

## Movie reviews

Today: 'Murder by Death'

Beginning today and continuing every Friday, readers will find expanded movie coverage in the Medley section. Medley editor Genie Campbell will review a new film each Friday. In addition, capsule summaries of what's playing in area theaters will be included every Friday and Saturday to help readers decide which movies to see. Listings of what is playing at area theaters will run each Monday through Saturday.

Today, Genie Campbell reviews Neil Simon's newest film "Murder By Death." Next Friday, watch for "Gator" starring Burt Reynolds.

E. German  
wins 4 gold  
medals in  
swimming

--Sports

## Nationwide hunt for 3 wanted in kidnaping case

-Page 3

1c gas tax  
approved by  
county board

-Page 2



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the lower 90s, lows in the mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. Highs in the lower 80s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—311

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, July 23, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Amount undetermined

## Dist. 21 sets referendum on tax increase Oct. 9

A referendum for a tax increase in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be held Oct. 9, the Dist. 21 Board of Education decided Thursday night.

Although the board voted unanimously to hold a referendum, the amount of the tax increase will not be determined until the board's next meeting Aug. 5.

The tax referendum was recom-

mended two weeks ago by a citizens' committee studying district finances to help offset the district's financial difficulties.

THE CITIZENS' committee originally recommended a tax increase of 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. If a referendum for that amount is approved by voters, it would generate \$600,000 for the district.

However, committee member Herb Stein said if Gov. Daniel Walker signs a new school finance bill which would change the school funding formula, the district would gain only \$300,000 from the tax increase.

However, the new finance bill also would eliminate the legal limit the district can tax residents, allowing a tax hike of more than 30 cents. Stein said if Walker signs the bill the board should consider asking for a tax increase of 45 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to provide the full \$600,000.

Board member Lillian Stiller said the board should wait until its next meeting before setting the exact amount for the tax increase in order to have more information on the state funding situation.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said he expects Walker to act on the school finance bill by next week. The bill has passed both houses of the Illinois General Assembly.

THIS SPRING, the board made major budget cuts to eliminate a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said Thursday the financial future of the district "needs to go before the people in a vote. Let the electorate make the decision on which way we should go."

Gill said two weeks ago the referendum must be held by the last Tuesday in September to provide funds for the 1977-78 school year. However, he said Thursday that it is still possible to hold a referendum for a supplemental tax levy before Dec. 31 and have the money apply in 1977-78.

He said the additional time is needed to publicize the referendum in the community.

## Race track officials seek lower exhibit license fee

by BILL HILL

Arlington Park officials have asked the Village of Arlington Heights to lower its licensing fees for exhibition operators because of competition from a new exhibition center in Rosemont.

The village's ordinance requiring exhibition operators to pay 3 per cent of the gross attendance receipts when an admission is charged, or \$20 per day if there is not an admission charge, could cause exhibitors to move to Rosemont, Arlington Park officials say.

"We agree the village should be

compensated for any incremental services, but the fees it charges shouldn't be prohibitive. If they (exhibitors) go elsewhere, there's no benefit to the village," said Sheldon Robbins, Arlington Park treasurer.

THE SHOWS that attract large audiences also benefit other businesses in the village, which in turn adds to the village's sales tax revenue, Robbins said.

The village board's legal committee has directed administration officials to examine the costs of the services provided by the village during exhibitions at the race track.

"From legal counsel, I have gathered that we have the right to tax them, but I think it should be relative to the expenses incurred by the village," said Trustee David Griffin, chairman of the legal committee.

"But I don't think the amount of the tax is going to run anything out of the village. I don't see that as a substantial argument," Griffin said.

The 3 per cent license fee was not strictly enforced by the village until last year. The 10-day Midwest Boat Show and a four-day ski show netted the village more than \$3,500 in 1975.

THE OPERATORS of exhibitions have complained about the 3 per cent charge, Robbins said.

Harry A. Leonard, operator of the ski show, last December questioned the charge, saying his show was not charged any license fees or taxes in the five other cities it was held.

No such tax is charged at the new

(Continued on Page 6)



JUST MONKEYIN' around. Tom Maves, 8, Arlington Heights, finds monkey bars just to his liking as the way to spend a summer's day. With a grin like that, you know he's a swinger.

## Police seeking teen who saw Vargo accident

Arlington Heights police are trying to locate a village youngster who reportedly witnessed the accident that fatally injured Patrolman Alan Vargo early Sunday morning.

An unidentified man telephoned po-

lice Monday morning and reported that his teen-age son had seen the accident on Arlington Heights Road at Olive Street. The man told police he or his son would contact them later to make a formal statement but has yet

to do so, police said Thursday.

From information gathered from the tape recorded conversation, police believe the caller lives in the Oakton Street-Belmont Avenue area of the village.

A DOOR-TO-DOOR canvass of the area, however, has not turned up the caller, investigators said.

The son who reportedly saw Vargo struck and killed was returning from

(Continued on Page 5)

## Lahti rips press reports as sensationalism

by JOHN FRANK

Harper College Pres. Robert Lahti issued a statement Thursday night saying published reports of his alleged abuses of college policies and personnel are attempts "at sensationalism stemming from vengeance or self-interest."

Lahti's statement said "disgruntled employees, union collective bargaining, and 'unidentified' information sources coupled with 'investigative reporting' from the press are frequently harbingers of attempts at sensationalism, degradation of decision makers and defamation of character sometimes stemming from vengeance or self-interest."

A representative for Lahti said the statement was a "general statement"

in reply to charges that Lahti used college personnel for private business, violated college policy by flying first class on college business trips and engaged in illegal unannounced meetings with members of the board.

Lahti will not reply to specific charges until after two committees appointed by board Pres. Shirley Munson to investigate the charges brought to light by The Herald and other newspapers make their reports, the president's representative said.

"IN RECENT WEEKS there has been a concerted effort to undermine the leadership of the board of trustees and their executive administrator. In view of the number of repetitious, inaccurate or misinformed reports, I stand ready to defend that my deci-

sions have consistently represented the public interests," Lahti said in the statement.

One special committee, formed to investigate the possible conflict of interest on Lahti's part for his service on the board of directors of a bank in which the college has an account, reported proper college procedure had been followed in the opening of accounts and the awarding of certificates of deposit.

"No preferential treatment was given to any bank," committee chairman Jessalyn Nicklas told the board. "Discussions of individuals was not within the charge of this committee," she said.

When Mrs. Munson asked if the

committee's charge should be extended to include an investigation of whether Lahti's position posed an appearance of conflict of interest, board member William Kelly objected.

"We certainly are not about to place the governance of this board in the hands of the newspapers," he said.

BOARD MEMBER Robert Rausch said further investigation regarding conflicts of interest would be an "unconscionable charge on the ethics" of Lahti.

"We are the victims of quotes, misquotes, quotes out of context, in fact we don't even have control over what we say today," Rausch said.

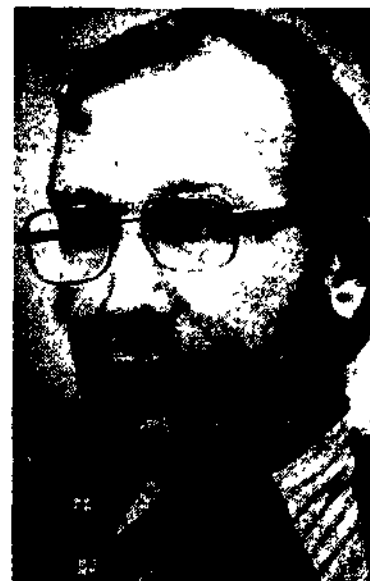
"Where are the charges? Who are

the accusers?" he asked.

William Miller, president of the Harper Faculty Senate, raised his hand following this comment, but was not recognized by the board.

RAUSCH, WHO chairs a second special committee, reported his committee has written to local newspapers asking for detailed lists of charges and has also instructed college personnel to present current and past college policies in question to the committee, which will meet July 27.

The board also approved a motion to extend the terms of Lahti's contract another three years. His 1976-77 salary includes an additional \$4,000, bringing his total salary and fringe benefits to more than \$54,000 annually.



ROBERT LAHTI

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's weekly game which includes 12 trips for two to the World Series and a grand prize of \$1 million.

37

306

The color drawn was:

Green

The World Series game number is:

9718

Matching the 2-digit number wins \$5. Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the numbers and the color wins \$10 for 2-digit number and \$50 for the 3-digit number. Matching both sets of numbers wins \$5,000. Matching both sets of numbers and the color wins \$5,000 and entry into the Bonanza drawing. Matching the four-digit number provides for chances to win trips to the World Series as well as the \$1 million prize which will be awarded after 30 million tickets have been sold. World Series winners also will be given \$1,000 for expenses.

## Suburban digest

### NORTRAN bid for funds refused

Wheeling officials have turned down a request from the financially troubled North Suburban Mass Transit District for an \$8,300 loan to continue bus service. Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, Thursday said, "Wheeling isn't even in a position" to consider the loan. "We're in a very tight fiscal situation. I feel bad about their situation but I feel bad about ours, too." NORTRAN is asking the 21 communities it serves for \$300,000 to fund operations through Sept. 7 to prevent the district from shutting down. Delay in passage of the Regional Transportation Authority budget led to NORTRAN's financial troubles. NORTRAN's request for \$37,000 from Des Plaines is expected to be considered by the city council soon.

### Police seek witness to Vargo death

Arlington Heights police are seeking a youth who reportedly witnessed the accident which killed Patrolman Alan Vargo early Sunday. An unidentified man telephoned police Monday and reported that his teen-age son had seen the accident on Arlington Heights Road at Olive Street. The man told police he or his son would come forward to make a formal statement, but they have failed to do so. Vargo, 24, was killed when he was struck by a vehicle as he directed traffic around the scene of an accident. Police are asking the youth or his father to contact them to aid in the investigation of Vargo's death.

### Exhibitor fee hurts track: officials

A 3 per cent exhibitor's fee required by the Village of Arlington Heights is hurting Arlington Park's competitive position with a new exhibition center in Rosemont, Arlington Park officials say. They have asked the village to lower its licensing fees for exhibit operators because they say the charges are driving exhibitors to the O'Hare International Trade and Exhibition Center, Rosemont. The Rosemont center's managing director, John Monahan, said the new facility is booked as far ahead as 1983. However, he said if the center is drawing persons from Arlington Park, it is because of its location, not the 3 per cent tax.

## 1c gasoline tax gains county OK

by KURT BAER

Gasoline prices in Cook County apparently will be going up a penny-a-gallon Oct. 1 when a new tax, endorsed Thursday by a 10-6 vote of county board members, takes effect.

The tax is certain to be ratified at the board's next regular meeting Aug. 16, said Comr. Carl Hansen, Mount Prospect, one of the six suburban commissioners who were unanimous in voting against the tax during Thursday's committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Hansen said even if gasoline dealers file suit as they have threatened, the tax in all probability will still be collected. The money will be held in escrow until the suit is settled, Hansen predicted.

"THE GAS TAX is a fait accompli per George Dunne's order," Hansen said.

Dunne, president of the county board, proposed the gas tax to pay for raises for county employees and to help finance the county's circuit courts. The tax is expected to raise \$18 million.

Gasoline dealers and distributor associations packed the county board room Thursday to protest the tax. Some carried signs saying "Stop George Dunne's Gas Tax."

The meeting was the second public hearing on the tax held by the board's committee.

BUT THE DEALERS and distributors were unable to stop the 10-member Chicago majority on the committee from voting to recommend the tax.

Donald Woodrick, executive director of the Midwest Petroleum Marketers

Assn. in Rosemont, has said gasoline interests may file suit on grounds that the tax is discriminatory because it is to be imposed only on gasoline sales and not other petroleum products. Dunne said Thursday the tax was "regrettable" and "distasteful," but necessary to the financing of county government. He discounted the protest by dealers and distributors, saying that it will be the driving public, not the dealers, who will have to pay the extra penny-a-gallon.

Hansen said he opposed the tax because driving and gasoline is a necessity today, "something that cannot be taken in the same context as liquor." The county recently imposed a \$1-a-gallon tax on hard liquor.

A SUIT BY THE Illinois Liquor Dealers Assn. forced the tax money into escrow until the Illinois Supreme Court ruled the tax was constitutional last September.

"There was testimony that over half the mileage in Cook County is getting to and from work," Hansen said. "It may not be quite as obvious as the county head tax proposal, but what we're talking about with the gas tax is the viability of our economy in Cook County."

Hansen said revised copies of the gas tax ordinance were passed out just 24 hours before Thursday's meeting. Gasoline interests had little opportunity to review the measure, he said.

The revised ordinance is intended to clarify the definition of gasoline sales and where the tax is to be collected, apparently in response to Woodrick's assertion that the ordinance was vague and discriminatory.

## Water woes hit suburbs; towns restrict sprinkling

The current water crisis has ignored municipal boundaries in the Northwest suburbs, with dropping water tables and sprinkling restrictions becoming common maladies.

Eight of the municipalities have united in SHARE + 3, a regional organization seeking water from Lake Michigan. The group includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Mount Prospect.

A survey of the SHARE + 3 communities shows the following water situation:

• Arlington Heights: Donald Renner, superintendent of utilities, has said although the aquifer (the level from which communities draw water) is recovering slightly, the over-all level has dropped about 50 feet in the past month. He said it will take until fall to recover from the drop. Sprinkling in the village is allowed only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

• Palatine: All eight wells are currently operating and there is no water problem in the village. The community did impose a sprinkling ban for two days this month when one well broke down because of a malfunctioning clutch in a pumping station. The village has an ordinance that allows odd-numbered houses to sprinkle only on odd-numbered days and even-numbered houses to sprinkle on even-numbered days.

• Schaumburg: The village has had little trouble with its wells or supplying its residents with water. A 10-year-old ordinance allowing odd-numbered addresses to sprinkle on odd-numbered days and vice versa is in effect and has just started to be enforced.

• Hoffman Estates: Water officials have said Hoffman does not have a water problem at this point. However, because at peak usage periods emergency water supplies may be threatened, the village has enacted a 2 to 8 p.m. daily sprinkling restriction. The restriction, which goes into effect Aug. 8 and ends Oct. 1, was enacted because the period from 2 to 8 p.m. is the time of day that the village found the most difficult to maintain water supplies.

• Mount Prospect: Although the village has had no trouble with its wells, the community has enacted a total ban on sprinkling Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and a partial ban between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. The ordinances will go into effect Aug. 1.

• Buffalo Grove: Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg has said that water supply is "probably the most serious matter facing the village in the next few years," although there is no current water crisis. The village is using fire storage water to meet consumer demand and is pushing its well capacity to the limit. Wells have run 18 to 24 hours a day during hot spells. The village board agreed this week to construct an \$800,000 sixth well and fund a \$20,000 study of the village water system by a private firm. Sprinkling is allowed Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for even-numbered addresses and Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays for odd numbers. No sprinkling is allowed Friday.

• Elk Grove Village: The village board has just enacted a 30-day moratorium on issuing new building permits which involve plumbing, to halt any additional demands on the village's strained water system until an engineering study is made.

The village has had a total ban on sprinkling, except for permits issued to owners of new lawns, since June 22. Residents had complained of water pressure so low that they could not flush toilets or take showers.

Village Engineer Donald Ciaglia said the village is pumping slightly more water than it is using but heavy localized use caused low pressure areas. The situation should be back to normal when one or two of the three wells out of operation begin working.

Although not a part of SHARE + 3, Wheeling has a ban on all sprinkling except for new lawns, gardens and flowers. Des Plaines, originally interested in a similar water group, now has Lake Michigan water and is experiencing no problems.

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sale  
sale

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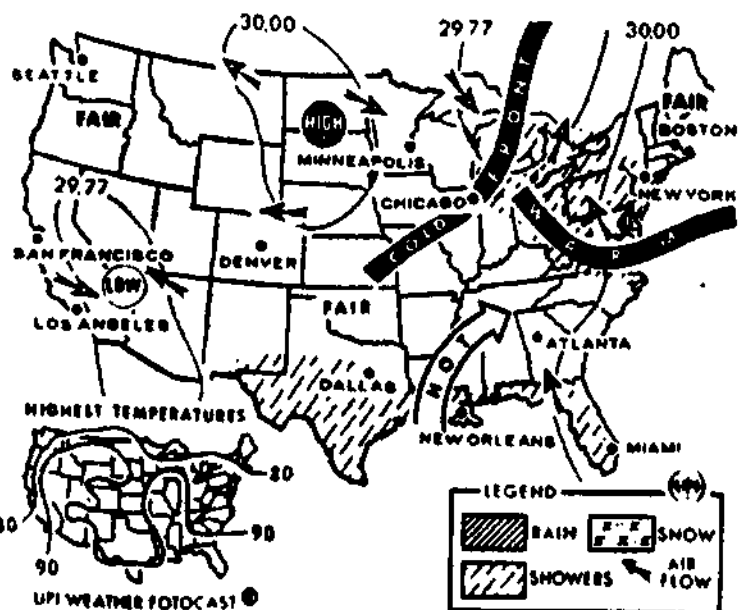
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## Rainy day rerun...

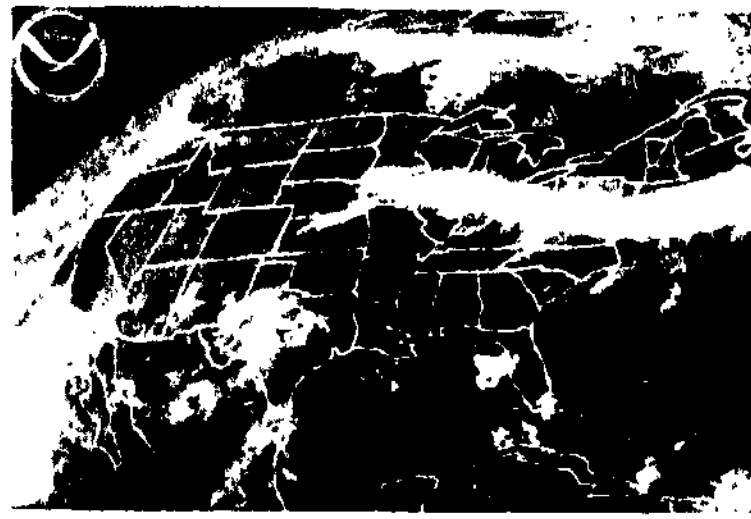


AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are expected in the Great Lakes area, the Northeast and the Gulf Coast states. Fair weather will prevail elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the 90s. Cloudy with continued chance of rain tonight. Lows in the 60s. South: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Highs in the 90s. Cloudy, chance of rain tonight. Lows in the 70s.

### Temperatures around the nation

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	81	87	El Paso	82	61
Anchorage	51	57	Hartford	84	61
Asheville	56	70	Houston	84	65
Astoria	50	61	Indianapolis	82	60
Baltimore	59	71	Los Angeles	85	72
Birmingham	74	88	Memphis	82	71
Boston	59	74	Minneapolis	82	71
Buffalo	59	74	Mobile	82	71
Butte	59	74	Montgomery	82	71
Charlotte	59	74	New Orleans	82	71
Chicago	59	74	New York	82	71
Cincinnati	59	74	Philadelphia	82	71
Cleveland	59	74	Pittsburgh	82	71
Colorado	59	74	Portland, Me.	82	71
Denver	59	74	Portland, Ore.	82	71
Des Moines	59	74	Providence	82	71
Detroit	59	74	St. Louis	82	71
Fort Worth	59	74	St. Paul	82	71
Galveston	59	74	San Diego	82	71
Honolulu	59	74	San Francisco	82	71
Indianapolis	59	74	Seattle	82	71
Jacksonville	59	74	Spokane	82	71
Johnstown	59	74	Tampa	82	71
Lafayette	59	74	Washington	82	71
Lakeland	59	74			
Little Rock	59	74			
Los Angeles	59	74			
Madison	59	74			
Manassas	59	74			
Memphis	59	74			
Meriden	59	74			
Miami	59	74			
Mobile	59	74			
Montgomery	59	74			
Muskegon	59	74			
Nashville	59	74			
New Orleans	59	74			
New York	59	74			
Philadelphia	59	74			
Pittsburgh	59	74			
Portland, Me.	59	74			
Portland, Ore.	59	74			
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St. Louis	59	74			
St. Paul	59	74			
San Diego	59	74			
San Francisco	59	74			
Seattle	59	74			
Spokane	59	74			
Tampa	59	74			
Washington	59	74			

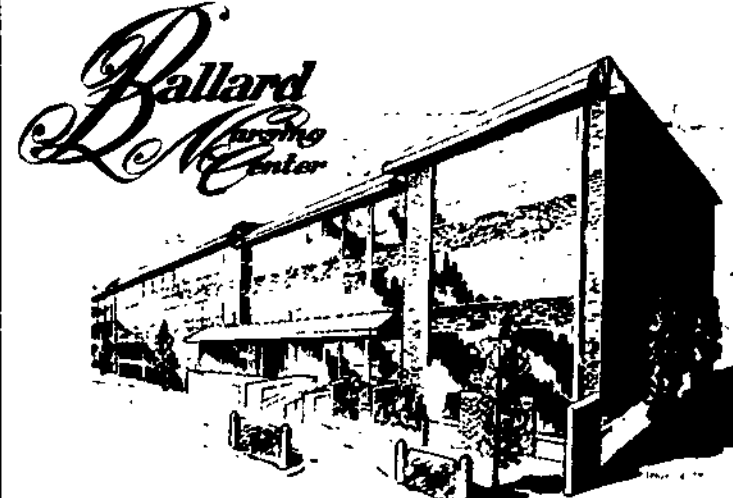


SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows clouds south of New England extending westward across Ohio and into Iowa. Clouds cover most of Texas.

Up-to-the-minute  
**DIGEST OF SUBURBAN NEWS**  
24 Hours Daily •  
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**1977 Truck, Trailer & R.V. License Deadline July 31st**  
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# All-points bulletin issued in kidnap case



A POLICE TASK force Thursday combed the 100-acre estate of Fred Woods III in the wealthy San Mateo County suburbs south of San Francisco in pursuit of thrill-seeking kidnapers who last week hijacked a bus load of school children. In foreground are some of the vehicles found on the estate. In right photo is old truck trailer of the type in which the kids were entombed.

From Herald news services  
A nationwide manhunt is under way for three men accused of the kidnapping and underground imprisonment of 26 school children and their bus driver a week ago.

Alameda County, Calif., sheriff's police Thursday night issued a nationwide all-points bulletin for Fred Newhall Woods, 24, James Leonard Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother Richard Allen Schoenfeld, 22.

Police described the trio as armed and dangerous.

Police issued the alert at 8 p.m. Thursday following a search of the

100-acre Redwood City, Calif., estate owned by Woods' father, Fred Nickerson Woods. Woods is operator of the quarry in Livermore, Calif., about 45 miles east of San Francisco, where the kidnap victims were held.

The estate was the focal point of a manhunt in the wealthy suburbs south of San Francisco for the three men wanted in the abduction and 16-hour imprisonment of the victims from Chowchilla, Calif.

With three sheriffs directing the hunt, 30 deputies armed with search warrants sought clues after the Sacramento and Fresno Bee newspapers re-

ported the kidnapers may have been sons of prominent families in San Mateo County.

Woods and the Schoenfeld brothers are wanted for questioning by police. One area of questioning was believed to concern the purchase last November of a moving van and three smaller vans used in the abduction.

Deputies found about 100 cars and trucks lined up in rows in a clearing of the estate. One van was similar to the one in which the children were sealed in the underground prison chamber.

San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald said young Woods was well known in the area and had a hobby of buying and restoring old vehicles.

An associate in this enterprise was identified as James Schoenfeld. He and his brother are sons of a doctor in nearby Atherton.

The Alameda County district attorney's office said no arrest warrants have been issued. It said three persons named in the search warrant were wanted solely for questioning and were not "suspects" at the present time. The affidavit was sealed by a judge in San Mateo County.

McDonald said young Woods apparently was not on the grounds of the estate, but that officers representing the three counties and the FBI were met "graciously" by his father and mother, a grandmother and her three attendants.



## Potentially serious problem found on Viking 1

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The digging arm on Viking 1 Mars robot stopped working during a test Thursday, creating a potentially serious problem. The device is required to collect soil samples for Viking's life search.

Project director James Martin said the preliminary indications are that some sort of electrical problem in a control assembly developed midway through the test. If so, he said there is another control unit that could be used.

The soil sampler was scheduled to begin digging into the red Martian soil next Wednesday. Martin said if the problem is not diagnosed and re-

solved quickly, the timetable may be changed.

The problem was reported after two puzzling communications difficulties were discovered aboard the spacecraft. Earlier, the robot's marsquake detector was found jammed.

Martin said the three-legged robot continued to radio pictures and scientific data back to Earth, but the concern was that the communications difficulties might worsen and eventually degrade the craft's ability to talk with Earth.

The soil sampler works like a backhoe. It is mounted on the end of a 10-foot retractable arm designed to

reach out and collect soil samples to be fed into Viking's three life detection instruments and a chemical analysis device that will give scientists their first word on the chemistry of Mars dirt.

Martin said the unit was ordered to perform 17 different functions during Thursday's test.

"We now believe that only 13 of these 17 commands were properly executed," he said in a special status report from the Viking control center.

He said the sequence that was to be performed called for the soil sampler boom to move from its stowed position. The boom was commanded to retract and go through a sequence which would put its collector head back on lander in parked condition.

"On the 13th step, retracting the head from a 4-inch extension to 2 inches, indications are in that process the boom stopped and exercised what we call a no-go," Martin said.

He said a team of specialists was

quickly assembled to investigate the problem.

Although it was nine degrees below zero Fahrenheit when the test occurred, Martin said he did not believe the cold was the problem.

Earlier, a picture returned by Viking showed that a protective shroud was jettisoned as planned from the sampler. Scientists at first thought that meant the device was operable.

One of the radio problems involved one of two receivers aboard the robot

spacecraft. It was late in picking up calls from Earth the first day and did not respond at all the second day. Engineers planned to run a series of tests Friday to diagnose the problem.

The second difficulty involved a transmitter Viking uses to talk to its orbiting mothercraft which in turn relays the signals to Earth. The transmitter disobeyed orders from its computers and used a low instead of high power to communicate with the lander.

## Ford's jobs bill veto overridden

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans joined Democrats Thursday to push a \$3.95 billion public works jobs bill through Congress over President Ford's veto.

Ford has cast 53 vetoes since be-

coming president. The public works bill was the ninth to be overridden.

The final action came in a House vote of 310 to 96, 39 more than the two-thirds needed to override the veto. The Senate Wednesday voted 73

to 24 to override.

Fifteen Republicans in the Senate and 57 in the House sided against the President.

Democrats claim the bill, which now becomes law despite Ford's objections, will create more than 300,000 jobs. Ford called it an election-year "giveaway" which will result in "larger deficits, higher taxes, higher inflation and ultimately higher unemployment."

He said it will create only half the number of jobs claimed by the Democrats and they will not be lasting jobs.

The bill includes \$2 billion for public works construction projects ready to start in 90 days, \$1.25 billion to help state and local governments hard hit by recession to balance their budgets without having to lay off employees, and \$700 million to build water treatment plants in 33 states which claim they were shortchanged in an earlier distribution of pollution-control funds.

Speaker Carl Albert, who seldom

speaks on bills, left his chair to tell the House "The American people — and the Democratic party — have concluded that unemployment is immoral. It is antisocial. It strikes at the heart of American society, the family, ruining lives, destroying dreams, truly a cancer in the body of our nation."

The bill is a cut-down version of a \$6.2 billion measure Ford vetoed in February. The House voted to override that veto, but the Senate fell three votes short.

On another measure, however, Congress failed to override Ford's veto of a \$3.3 billion military construction bill which would have allowed congressmen a year to review administration proposals to close military bases in their home districts. The Senate voted 51 to 42, eleven votes short of the two-thirds needed to override although the House two hours earlier had overridden by a vote of 270 to 131, two more than necessary.

## Tranquilizer labels must carry pregnancy warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration warned doctors Thursday that the nation's most widely used tranquilizers — Valium, Librium, Miltown and others — may cause cleft lip and other birth defects if taken during early pregnancy.

It ordered manufacturers of the drugs to begin carrying warnings to that effect in the form of a statement printed in bold face on the packages.

Citing recent studies, FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt said:

"These studies do not demonstrate conclusively that these drugs, taken during early pregnancy, can cause cleft lip or other birth defects."

"But use of these tranquilizers during pregnancy is rarely a matter of urgency, and their use during this time should almost always be avoided."

"The warning label we are now requiring will provide physicians with the information they need to prescribe these drugs safely."

Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., manufacturer of Valium and Librium, said the FDA in its order ignored two more recent studies which have cleared the tranquilizers of any link to birth defects.

A spokesman said the company does not quarrel with the FDA's statement that pregnant women may not need tranquilizers, but the agency

is "strongly casting aspersions on Valium that are inconsistent with the scientific facts."

Affected are a group of drugs called benzodiazepine, the most popular of which are Valium and Librium.

The warnings will specify that the drugs should not be used during the first three months of pregnancy.

## Carter will start, end his campaign days early

• Jimmy Carter will start and end his days early and spend most week-ends back home in Plains, Ga., in the fall, a top campaign aide said Thursday. Jody Powell, press secretary and senior political adviser said Carter's lifestyle is oriented toward an early work day and he will start campaigning with a champagne breakfast rather than a political dinner rally. She said this would also permit news coverage in time for evening and nighttime television programs.

• Claiming a permanent role for

America in Asia, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Thursday proposed a conference among the United States, China, North and South Korea on Korea's future. Speaking in Seattle, he said the United States will not withdraw its military protection of South Korea until a permanent peace has been arranged.

• Pat Nixon will be released Friday from Long Beach Memorial Hospital where she has been recovering from a stroke that partially paralyzed her left arm and leg, it was announced

Thursday. Although she has not regained full control of her leg, arm and mouth muscles, doctors said she is now strong enough to walk unaided, climb stairs and carry out therapy exercises to build strength.

• China's ailing Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung has been paralyzed since May, the English language China News reported Thursday. Mao's illness prompted the Chinese Communist party Central Committee to announce last month that he would no longer receive foreign visitors.

## People

## The world

### Leftists form Beirut council

Moslem leftists Thursday announced formation of a government council to administer their half of Beirut — the first step in the civil war by the Moslems toward the partition of Lebanon. Meantime, Arab League negotiator Hassan Sabri El-Kholy met Christian leaders Pierre Gemayel and Camille Chamoun and announced afterwards their agreement to a one day ceasefire for Friday to allow the Red Cross to evacuate wounded from the besieged Tai Zaatar Palestinian camp.

### Uganda imposes gasoline rationing

Uganda Thursday imposed gasoline rationing and banned all private motoring, reserving its last few days of petroleum supplies for government vehicles, doctors and schools. Kenyan newspapers said the reported mutiny in the Ugandan army spread to more units and now involves more than one fourth of President Idi Amin's 12,000-strong military. There was no official confirmation of the mutiny.

## Decoys describe Howe encounter

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Two police decoys who posed as prostitutes testified Thursday that Utah Congressman Allan Howe pulled up beside their parked car in a red-light district and offered to pay 20 for two sexual acts.

Margaret Hamblin and Kathleen Taylor, two young bleached blondes hired as part-time special officers, told identical stories about Howe's arrest to a jury at his sex solicitation trial.

Miss Hamblin, who arrested Howe on the night of June 12 after he followed the decoys' car for several blocks, recited her alleged conversation with the first-term Democrat.

"He said, 'Hi, honey, what are you up to?' she testified. 'I said, 'Not much.' He said he was looking for some fun."

"I asked him what he wanted to spend and he said he usually went about \$20."

Miss Hamblin spoke in a firm, businesslike voice as she recalled the conversation with the 49-year-old Howe. She stood by her story under a vigorous half-hour cross-examination by defense attorney Dean Mitchell.

Mrs. Taylor, who said she did not talk to Howe herself, recalled exactly the same conversation described by her partner.

She testified Howe was the first per-

son to mention a specific sex act and that he named the \$20 price, but she admitted under cross-examination that Miss Hamblin first brought up the subject of money.

"Who was the first and only one to mention a sex act?" asked prosecutor Philip Palmer.

"Mr. Howe," replied Mrs. Taylor.

On cross-examination, Mitchell asked: "Who first mentioned money?"

"Officer Hamblin."

The two special officers, who have full-time jobs outside the police department and are paid \$4.32 an hour for posing as prostitutes during the

evening, both appeared in court wearing pantsuits.

The courtroom of City Judge Raymond S. Uno was jammed with more than 100 reporters and spectators while the key prosecution witnesses testified against Howe, who is expected to take the stand later in his own defense.

The jury — a middle-aged housewife, two younger women with office jobs and a retired maintenance supervisor — was finally seated late Wednesday after more than two days of closed door questioning. Under Utah law, four-member juries hear misdemeanor cases in city and justice of the peace courts.

## Illinois briefs

### National Guard cuts manpower

Adjutant Gen. Harold R. Patton announced Thursday the Illinois Army National Guard has reorganized, partly as a result of declining strength levels. Patton said the reorganization lowers the Guard's authorized strength level by 500 members. It also includes the deactivation of the 1st Battalion, 129th Infantry, which had units in Dixon, Freeport, Ottawa, Rock Falls, Rockford and Sycamore. Other units will be assigned to those cities, Patton said. The changes will be effective Oct. 1.

Patton said the Guard had an authorized manpower level of 10,599 before the reorganization but only 8,075 of those positions were filled. He said the reduction in authorized positions will help reduce the gap but, "if our strength does not improve, there is a chance another reorganization will have to be accomplished and such action would probably result in other units being eliminated." He said the reduction in the Guard's strength stems in part from loss of members who signed up for six-year tours at the height of the Vietnam draft around 1970.

### State police to get 4% pay hikes

State Police Supt. Dwight Pitman said Thursday state troopers will get pay hikes averaging 4 per cent under a bill signed by Gov. Daniel Walker. A statement Walker issued on the pay increase Thursday said it would average 2.5 per cent, but Pitman said many troopers also will get additional money because of an adjustment in their experience-level, or longevity, pay structure. While the legislature appropriated \$684,800 specifically for state police pay hikes and the state police retirement fund, Pitman said, the department also received an estimated \$300,000 "to square the longevity system."

He said there have been miscalculations for the past 18 months in longevity pay, which affected all troopers employed in the department for five to 20 years. Pitman said those men will get the extra money due them. Some state troopers have staged a slowdown in writing speeding tickets in the past few weeks because they wanted larger pay hikes, but Pitman said the number of troopers participating in the slowdown has decreased in the past several days.

### 2 fail in prison break attempt

Gunfire stopped two inmates who tried to escape from the federal penitentiary at Marion Thursday, prison officials said. Both inmates, Gregory Micklus and William Newman, suffered minor injuries. Fred A. Frey, acting warden of the prison, said the two managed to scale an inside perimeter fence at about 1:15 p.m. but gunfire from the prison towers thwarted the attempt. Micklus, Lake Havasu, Ariz., entered the prison Sept. 11, 1975, to serve a 13 to 15 year sentence for armed bank robbery. Newman, Atlanta, entered the prison Oct. 16, 1975, to serve a 21-year sentence for bank robbery, assault, kidnapping and federal firearms act violations.

## Metropolitan briefs

### Gas leak sends 15 to hospital

Ammonia leaked from a refrigeration system at a food processing plant in Franklin Park Thursday, sending 15 persons, including five firemen, to hospitals. Two of the victims were admitted. The rest were treated and released. The leak, which lasted about 15 minutes before firemen shut it off, occurred at the Farmland Food Services meat treatment plant.

Farmland controller Roy Stark said 11 of the company's employees were exposed to the fumes and about 100 persons were evacuated from the plant. Plant operations ceased for the day in the affected area, Stark said.

### Copters to battle encephalitis

Helicopters will be used in Leyden Township this week in an effort to wipe out mosquitoes that may be carrying encephalitis, the virus that killed up to 42 Illinois residents last summer. The township's mosquito control program, which began Monday, will employ helicopters to spread larvicides to kill mosquito eggs and a new adulticide — ultra-low volume cold misting — to kill the mature insects, according to Township Supervisor Frank E. Byrne. Nearly 600 cases of the disease, which is transmitted from birds to mosquitoes to humans, were reported in the state last year. However, no cases of encephalitis have been reported in the nation this year.

### Witwer gets Howlett case

The president of the last Illinois Constitutional Convention has been named to handle a conflict of interest suit against Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett. Atty. Gen. William O. Scott asked Samuel W. Witwer, 67, a Chicago attorney, to undertake the case, which will seek to recover the salary Howlett received from Sun Steel Co., Chicago Heights, while serving on the Illinois Vehicle Recycling Board. The funds, \$34,000, represent the amount Howlett was paid from September 1973 until February 1976 when he resigned his \$15,000 a year job with Sun Steel.

Special Assistant Atty. Gen. Marvin Burt of Freeport said in a 41-page report issued Tuesday there was a potential conflict of interest during the time Howlett was secretary of state and served on the recycling board while at the same time holding the consultant's position with the steel firm.

### Antibias order change asked

Health, Education and Welfare Dept. attorneys will ask U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica to modify his school desegregation enforcement order. HEW Regional Director Richard Friedman said Thursday. Friedman said Sirica's order to speed up school desegregation cases pending against Chicago, Maywood, Joliet and Cahokia in Illinois, was based on "outdated and erroneous information." He said HEW records "don't square" with Sirica's decision because several of the 46 districts Sirica cited nationwide had either complied with federal guidelines or were involved in HEW desegregation action.

In Illinois, for example, Joliet already has agreed to comply voluntarily with HEW desegregation guidelines, HEW officials said. Sirica ordered HEW to begin enforcement proceedings immediately in the Chicago school district, to complete its investigation of possible violations in the Maywood and Joliet districts, and to determine whether the Cahokia district is still in violation of the guidelines.

## Big cut in education grants

# \$400 million Walker budget veto

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. Daniel Walker increased the amount of spending he has vetoed from the state budget to more than \$400 million Thursday, but he said he will not act on major school funding bills until next week.

Walker's cuts included \$34.6 million earmarked for spending on education grants, including special education and gifted programs. However, the new budget will give the state \$248.4 million for the operation of the Illinois Office of Education, grant programs and teacher retirement funds — an in-

crease of 21 per cent over the last fiscal year.

The major cuts announced Thursday were in the area of capital improvement projects, which are financed through the sale of bonds.

While a complete list of projects affected by the cuts was not available, Walker said the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project in Busse Woods in Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Elk Grove Township, will not be delayed.

WALKER ALSO announced that \$516 million will be available for

bonds for school construction. The figure is below that proposed by Walker and \$263 million less than the construction funds available in fiscal 1976.

The governor, who spent last week at the Democratic National Convention in New York City, said he has not had an opportunity to study fully the other education bills that were approved by the Illinois General Assembly before the spring session ended in June.

Walker said he still is waiting for a complete report from the Illinois Office of Education and his budget director, Leonard Schaeffer, on the impact of the education bills before he decides whether he will sign the bills into law.

The legislature passed one bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, which makes a number of changes in the school-aid funding formula.

Jaffe said Thursday that most suburban school districts will benefit from the changes, but he admitted that he does not know the full effect of the bill.

Walker said he made the decision to cut \$300 million in capital improvement projects after consulting with

members of his bond committee. They were convinced that if all the projects were approved, the state would be unable to pay for the work and might lose its prestigious AAA bond rating.

THE GOVERNOR SAID the cuts will mean there definitely will be no tax increase next year. The governor held press conferences in six cities to announce his vetoes. He said the cuts were made because the legislature approved the expenditure of more money than the state has.

"I was also forced to veto \$171.6 million in projects because of Republican irresponsibility in the legislature. These projects would have directly helped hundreds of thousands of people," Walker said.

He said the cuts would affect flood control, specialized housing centers, improvement of mental health facilities and homes for troubled children.

In most cases, state agencies will have more money to spend during this fiscal year, which began July 1, than last, but less than the amount approved by the legislature.

The Illinois General Assembly will make its annual attempt to override some of the governor's vetoes when it reconvenes after the November general election.

## House panel blocked in try for AT&T wiretap records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford late Thursday won a temporary court order blocking a House subcommittee from getting "sensitive" American Telephone and Telegraph Co. records of the government's national security wiretaps.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch issued a temporary restraining order and set a hearing next Wednesday on the government's efforts to prevent AT&T from complying with a subcommittee subpoena.

Ford had personally ordered the Justice Dept. to go into court after the administration failed to negotiate a compromise with Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., in which any "sensitive" information would be withheld from the subcommittee.

CIA DIRECTOR George Bush said in an affidavit disclosure of information in the documents would compromise U.S. intelligence sources and methods of "greatest sensitivity."

The documents under subpoena include the FBI's written requests to AT&T since 1960 to set up wiretaps the CIA wanted without first obtaining court orders.

Warrants are required for "domestic security" wiretaps or any surveillance that does not clearly involve foreign agents. The Moss subcommittee wanted to determine whether this rule has been abused.

Bush said some of the surveillance covered by the subpoena "have constituted an extremely sensitive collection effort by the United States, have involved the use of advanced technology and have yielded intelligence of utmost value."

"While on their face the documents may not identify targets of electronic surveillance conducted for foreign intelligence purposes, this information could almost certainly be deduced from the contents of the documents," Bush said.

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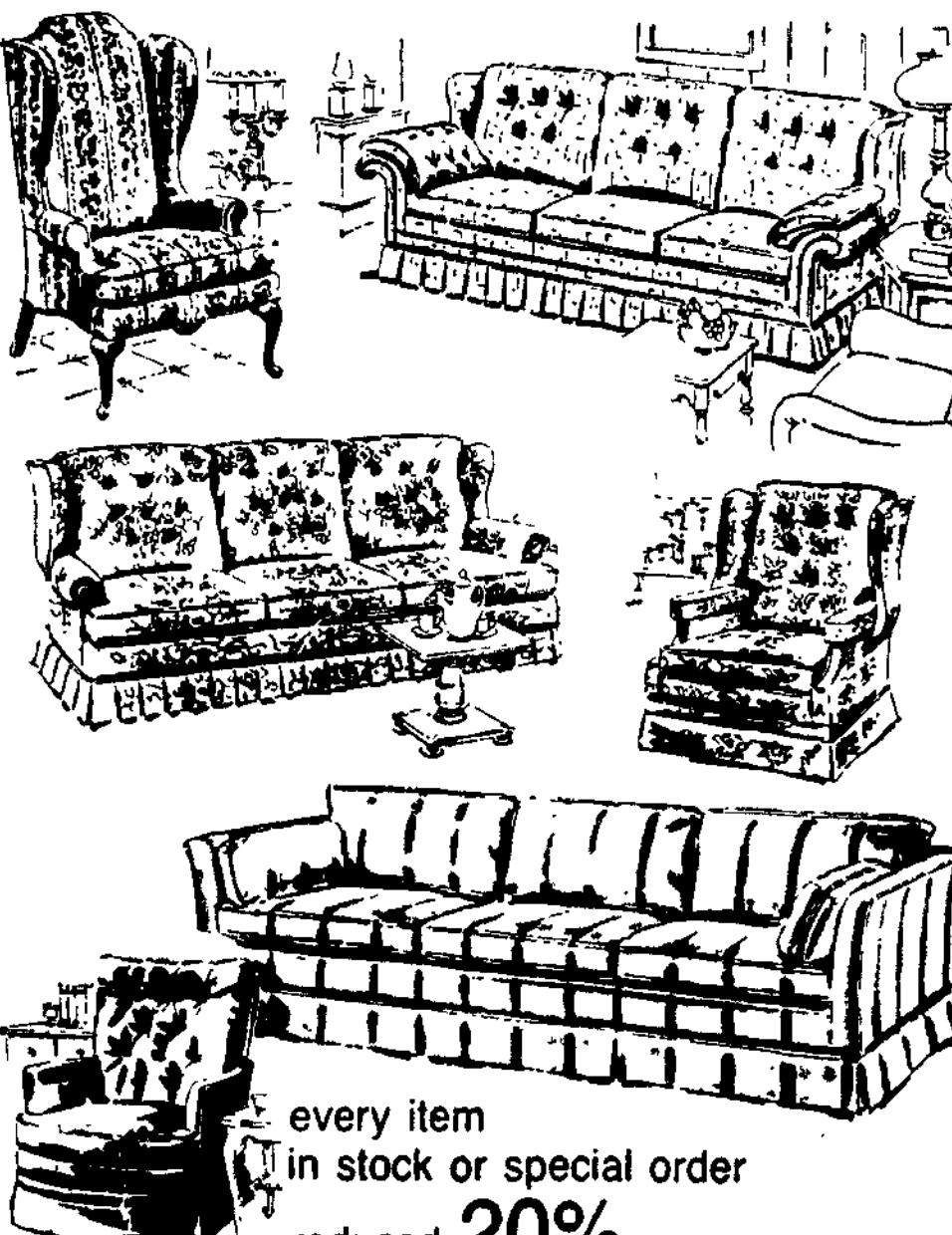
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Township wrapup

# Hawthorne to leave human service job

Charlene Hawthorne, coordinator of human services for Wheeling Township, will leave her job at the end of the month to go with her husband who has a new teaching position in Florida.

Mrs. Hawthorne, a registered nurse, has worked as coordinator the past year and a half. She will be replaced by Phyllis Gilson.

## Kolerus' remarks in HEW study

Remarks from Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus will be included in a national evaluation of social services for senior citizens sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mrs. Kolerus was interviewed by a social science researcher from a firm in Rockville, Md., which is conducting the evaluation.

## Hospital offers aid in flu-shot plan

Representatives from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights have voiced cooperation in helping the township recruit paramedic help and in offering refrigeration for vaccine should the township sponsor a swine flu inoculation program in early fall.

# Dist. 21 names Boyer to fill Lane's board post

Winfield Boyer was appointed to the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education Thursday, becoming the board's only member from Mount Prospect.

Boyer, 33, of 1801 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, was selected from among seven candidates for the vacancy created by the resignation last month of Jack Lane, who is moving from the district.

A resident of the district for four years, Boyer has served as a vice president of the PTA at Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect. Boyer is an advertising salesman for Teacher Magazine published by MacMillan Professional Magazines.

Boyer said he can contribute to the Dist. 21 Board because of his association with education in his business and his five years of experience as a teacher.

"I hope to contribute fresh, new ideas to the board," Boyer said.

Boyer said not enough money is being spent on education and he favors the proposed tax increase in Dist. 21.

# Legal opinion expected on health center funding

A legal opinion is expected within a week on whether unused federal grant funds can be used in constructing a new mental health facility for Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

The opinion is needed because a federal construction grant application for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center was approved, but no money was available in the specific grant program.

The \$631,000 available through the grant program all will go to the Garfield Park area of Chicago, which also had its grant request approved and which has a greater need rating based on poverty level.

GEORGE T. SPEES, president of the mental health center board, said the Illinois Mental Health Dept. requested the legal opinion from Michael Houlihan, a federal attorney in Washington D.C. He said it is uncertain whether such funds can be transferred but if they can, unused funds are available.

If the legal opinion forbids transferring funds, Spees said representatives of the center will go to Washington to appeal to Dr. Bertram Brown, head of the National Institute of Mental Health.

The local mental health agency sought \$261,000 from the federal grant

program to help build a \$680,000 permanent facility on two acres of land at the corner of Nerge and Rohlfing roads. The land was donated by Elk Grove Village and SBL corp. The center now operates out of three rented locations in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

The mental health center will be unable to build its new facility if it does not obtain the federal funds. Pledges of \$100,000 from each township for the building fund may be withdrawn if the federal grant is not obtained.

Final decisions on the federal grant monies are due in September, after which all unused grant funds will revert back for reallocation by the federal government. Under newly adopted rules, the local mental health center would not be able to qualify for future grant programs because they will be based strictly on poverty level.

## Chinatown trip today

Arlington Heights Park District's rest and relaxation program will sponsor a trip to Chicago's Chinatown today.

The adult program will include dinner at Chiam's restaurant and free time to explore the city's Chinese community.

The trip costs \$10 per person and includes dinner and bus transportation to and from Camelot Park, 1005 E. Safford Dr. The buses will leave the park at 6:30 p.m. and will return about 11 p.m.

Reservations are being taken at the park

# Pair arrested on weapons, soliciting charge

Police have arrested two Arlington Heights residents who allegedly tried to sell a chemical weapon in the village.

Police Wednesday charged Ronald W. Kittner, 18, of 316 W. Clarendon St., and a 16-year-old companion with unlawful use of weapons and soliciting without a permit after the pair allegedly went door-to-door trying to sell "Chemical Lance," a device the pair allegedly claimed could paralyze a person for 20 minutes.

Police said Chemical Lance apparently is produced by Lance Industries Inc. of Lashville, Tenn., and contains a 1 per cent solution of CS gas, a substance used in chemical warfare.

Police said they arrested Kittner and his companion shortly after 3 p.m. Wednesday at Bristol Lane and Davis Street after receiving reports of suspicious subjects working out of a van in a residential section of Arlington Heights.

Police said the village previously had rejected a request from the pair for a solicitor's permit.

Kittner and his companion each were released on \$1,000 bond and ordered to appear Aug. 13 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

# Dist. 21 adopts \$12.8 million budget

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education Thursday adopted a \$12.8 million tentative budget for the 1976-77 school year, a 4.6 per cent decrease in expenditures from last year's \$13.4 million budget.

The budget reflects cuts of more than \$1 million that were approved by the board in March. The board trimmed \$300,000 in teacher salaries by eliminating 50 teaching positions, \$350,000 in administration costs and \$280,000 in materials and supplies.

The budget allots \$12,786,364 in expenditures, but it anticipates only \$11,793,449 in revenue. The difference will be covered by the district's surplus cash fund, said Jim Gochis, business manager.

"Even with the \$1 million in cuts we made, we will still have to use the cash balance to fund programs for next year," Gochis said.

THE EDUCATION fund, which is the largest fund and pays for salaries and programs, will have \$9.5 million in expenditures, a drop of 9.5 per cent from last year's \$10.5 million. Revenue in the education fund is expected to be \$8.9 million.

The decrease in education fund expenditures includes the teacher and administration cuts, but additional money also is allowed for teacher salary increases. Teachers will receive about an 8 per cent cost-of-living and step salary increase, said Supt. Kenneth Gill.

The operation, building and maintenance fund increased by 9.5 per cent with \$1,076,246 budgeted as compared to \$983,092 last year. Revenue anticipated for this fund is \$740,100.

The transportation fund showed a 39.3 per cent increase with \$539,150 budgeted as compared to \$389,575 in the 1975-76 budget. Revenue projected for this fund is \$408,500.

Gill said the large increase in the transportation fund is due mainly to

higher transportation costs. The money budgeted also includes \$100,000 for contingencies.

DIST. 21 EXPECTS to receive \$11.8 million in revenue from taxes, state aid and other sources. The district anticipates receiving \$4.37 million in

state aid, a 9.5 per cent decrease from last year's \$4.83 million.

The budget also includes:  
• Bond and interest fund, \$1.4 million compared to \$1 million last year.  
• Retirement fund, \$165,000 compared to \$200,000 last year.

• Rent fund for \$139,000, the same amount as last year.

The budget will be on display until Aug. 26 at the administration center, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The public hearing will be Aug. 26 before final approval is made by the board.

# Dist. 59 panel to ask music combine

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 committee investigating alternatives to phasing out the elementary school orchestra program will recommend that the district consolidate locations for string lessons to decrease cost and increase enrollment.

"The recommendations we intend to propose are three faceted," said Avis Wold, committee chairman. "They are intended to focus in on increasing effectiveness, increasing enrollment and decreasing the per capita cost."

She said the committee's recommendations include maintaining recruitment for the string program at the fourth-grade level.

The board of education has been considering eliminating the elementary school program in September because of the high cost per pupil but permitting fifth-grade students who started in the string program last year to continue instruction.

School officials have estimated that the cost per student in the orchestra program was about \$200 per year compared to about \$100 per year for students in the band program. The district had about 175 students enrolled in orchestra during the 1975-76 school year compared to about 800 students enrolled in the band program.

They will recommend that the orchestra lessons be given "at a central location" to reduce travel time of string

teachers. She said the committee has "not worked out" the details of transporting the students to the central location because it is waiting for the board to take action on the recommendations.

Mrs. Wold said committee members believe the proposal will encourage students to remain in the program be-

cause the larger group will "motivate the students."

By cutting back on the teachers' travel time and promoting the retention of students through the proposal, the committee anticipates reducing the per pupil cost of the program, she said.

The proposal will be presented to the board at its Aug. 9 meeting.

# Police seeking accident witness

(Continued from page 1)  
a part time job in the area, according to the recorded conversation.

Police said the youngster or his father should come forward to aid in the investigation of Vargo's death.

They should contact either the traffic or detective division of the police department at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., or by calling 253-2340.

THE YOUTH IS THE best lead developed so far in finding a witness to the striking of Vargo as he directed traffic around the scene of an injury

accident. Police have persons who can testify to what happened immediately before and immediately after Vargo was run down, but none who have admitted seeing the actual impact.

Timothy Draut, 23, of 746 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, is being held at the county jail in lieu of \$200,000 in connection with the death of Vargo, 24.

Draut is charged by police with reckless homicide, driving while intoxicated and lesser charges in the incident.

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# Slough's future obscure

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It is difficult to imagine one of nature's quiet refuges in the Northwest suburbs, a marshy, 27-acre slough in Prospect Heights, being the center of controversy.

It is a tranquil place amid the surrounding development that provides sanctuary for a variety of creatures — fish, muskrat, frogs, fowl and insects.

There is life in the thick undergrowth, cattails and muddy waters. Nature's island in the sprawling suburbs is a place to spend peaceful moments fishing, boating and walking.

The area has been a center of controversy in the past. Disputes have arisen between residents and conservation groups wishing to preserve the slough and developers who would rather see it the focal point of a development.

Efforts are afoot by the Prospect Heights Park Board to preserve the area with the support of those who make their homes on its shores.

"They are tearing down so much today that they don't even realize the importance of leaving some open space in nature," said Barbara Harris, 104 Mandel Ln., and a resident of the newly incorporated community who is concerned about the future of the slough.

The wetland, just west of Elmhurst Road and spreading northward past Willow Road, has special meaning to Mrs. Harris. Her parents have lived the past 30 years just a block away from the slough where she played as a child.

TODAY, Mrs. Harris brings her three children to the slough to observe nature whenever she can.

The southern half of the slough, south of Willow Road and west of Hillside Avenue, is where Mrs. Harris and her childhood friends used to play. It is heavily vegetated and held by a trust at the Maywood Proviso State Bank, Maywood.

The Prospect Heights Park District filed a condemnation suit in 1974 to acquire that part of the slough. The district has received an Illinois Dept. of Conservation grant to help purchase the property if it is acquired.

The suit has been delayed in Cook County Circuit Court and attorneys for the park district are not sure when the case will be resolved.

The northern half of the slough, north of Willow Road and bounded on the west by Hillcrest Drive, is known as Hillcrest Lake and is owned by the Hillcrest Lake Homeowners Assn.

Area residents purchased the 13-



A place for Linda Schwader and Alison Schleiter to relax.

acres more than 10 years ago to keep it out of the hands of developers.

The park district has made advances toward purchasing the lake, but it has not filed a condemnation suit for the northern half of the slough.

The park district owns 1.5 acres adjacent to the southern half of the slough off of Elmhurst Road. The Prospect Heights chapter of the Izaak Walton League constructed an \$11,000 nature shelter there in 1975.

The league and other community groups, government agencies such as the park district and area residents have continually united to preserve the slough.

IT OFTEN HAS been a battle not only against developers, but against the ravages of sewage overflow, soil erosion and dumping that could endanger the slough's wildlife.

Those with a technical understanding of the land say the slough is a "sponge" that soaks up storm runoff from the land around it rather than allowing the water to flood low-lying areas downstream. The slough is a link in the McDonald Creek tributary system that drains into the Des Plaines River.

But those whose homes border the slough say it is a place of tranquility that provides recreation and outdoor education.



Cattails emerge from the shore.

Photos by Anne Cusack



A bird flies over head.

## Highway budget slashed \$165,000

A revised Wheeling Township Highway Dept. budget, about \$165,000 less than originally approved, will be discussed at a public hearing next month.

The drop to the \$480,000 budget was prompted by the incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights in May, Highway Comr. Arthur Olsen said.

A \$645,263 budget for fiscal 1976 had been approved by the township auditors early this spring, a 4.5 per cent

increase from last year's budget.

The \$165,000 decrease in the revised budget is a 26 per cent savings, Olsen said. Much of the money saved came from road district salaries, gas and oil, road oil and other road supplies earmarked for work in Prospect Heights.

Prospect Heights, along with Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and a portion of Des Plaines, will account for half of the

\$480,000 budget, if approved. The villages will benefit from township road efforts because they pay township road taxes, Olsen said.

The remainder of the budget will be devoted to road work in the township. The highway department already has

spent nearly 21 per cent of the budget during the first four months of the fiscal year, Olsen said.

The public hearing on the revised budget is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31 at township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy.

## Race track asks lower exhibit fee

(Continued from page 1)  
Rosemont exhibition center, called the O'Hare International Trade and Exhibition Center.

The center is a modified warehouse building, now owned and operated by the Village of Rosemont. It opened in November 1975 and has shows booked as far ahead as 1983, according to John Monahan, managing director of the exposition center. More than 20 events have already been booked for this year, he said.

"Without boasting, we call ourselves the best-located exhibition hall in the world," Monahan said.

IF EXHIBITIONS move from Arlington Park to Rosemont, it will be because of location, not the 3 per cent tax in Arlington Heights, Monahan said.

"Exhibition operators can easily take care of the 3 per cent. They just pass it on to the consumers in the admission charge," he said.

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## To counter Nixon pardon

# Ford, Reagan shift election gears

by STEVE BROWN

### A news analysis

Key campaign officials for both President Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan have begun shifting campaign strategies to cope with the Democrats' readiness to use Richard Nixon's pardon as a campaign issue.

The shift comes as both sides in the heated GOP effort to gain the presidential nomination are claiming to have enough delegates to win a first ballot victory in Kansas City next month.

At the moment, it appears that neither candidate has the necessary 1,130 delegates to win the nomination on the first round, but Ford may be within 20 to 25 votes, according to a variety of polls.

The shift to compensate for the Nixon pardon and other Watergate related criticism from the Democrats comes on the heels of the Democratic National Convention.

**TOP FORD** campaign officials had been telling supporters in Illinois and elsewhere that the President was preparing to ask John Connally to be his running mate. However, after Jimmy Carter and U.S. Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., commented on Nixon, U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., emerged as the top choice for the vice presidential spot.

The former Democratic Texas governor had been a Nixon confidant and although he eventually was acquitted, Connally had been indicted for accepting bribes from milk producers, which placed him at least at the periphery of the Watergate scandal.

Baker, the son-in-law of the late U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., gained national notoriety as part of the special Senate committee that investigated Watergate.

Baker's southern background also is seen as a factor in an effort by Ford to save some votes in that region, which is expected to go to the former Georgia governor. Baker, 51, also might counter the youthful image conveyed by Carter, 51, and Mondale, 48.

Reagan backers, meanwhile, quietly are telling many uncommitted delegates that the Carter-Mondale ticket is planning to make Ford's pardon of

Nixon an issue.

"This will be an important part of what we tell delegates. They will have to decide if they want that albatross around the neck of the Republican Party for the entire campaign," said State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Schaumburg.

Totten, who is Reagan's Illinois campaign manager, said he expects to win the support of five or six of the dozen uncommitted delegates from the state.

REAGAN BACKERS also are

watching with interest the reports that some Ford delegates in Illinois and in other states are planning to abstain from voting on the first round. Some delegates legally are bound to vote for the candidate they were elected to represent on the first ballot, but that obligation is not binding on subsequent ballots.

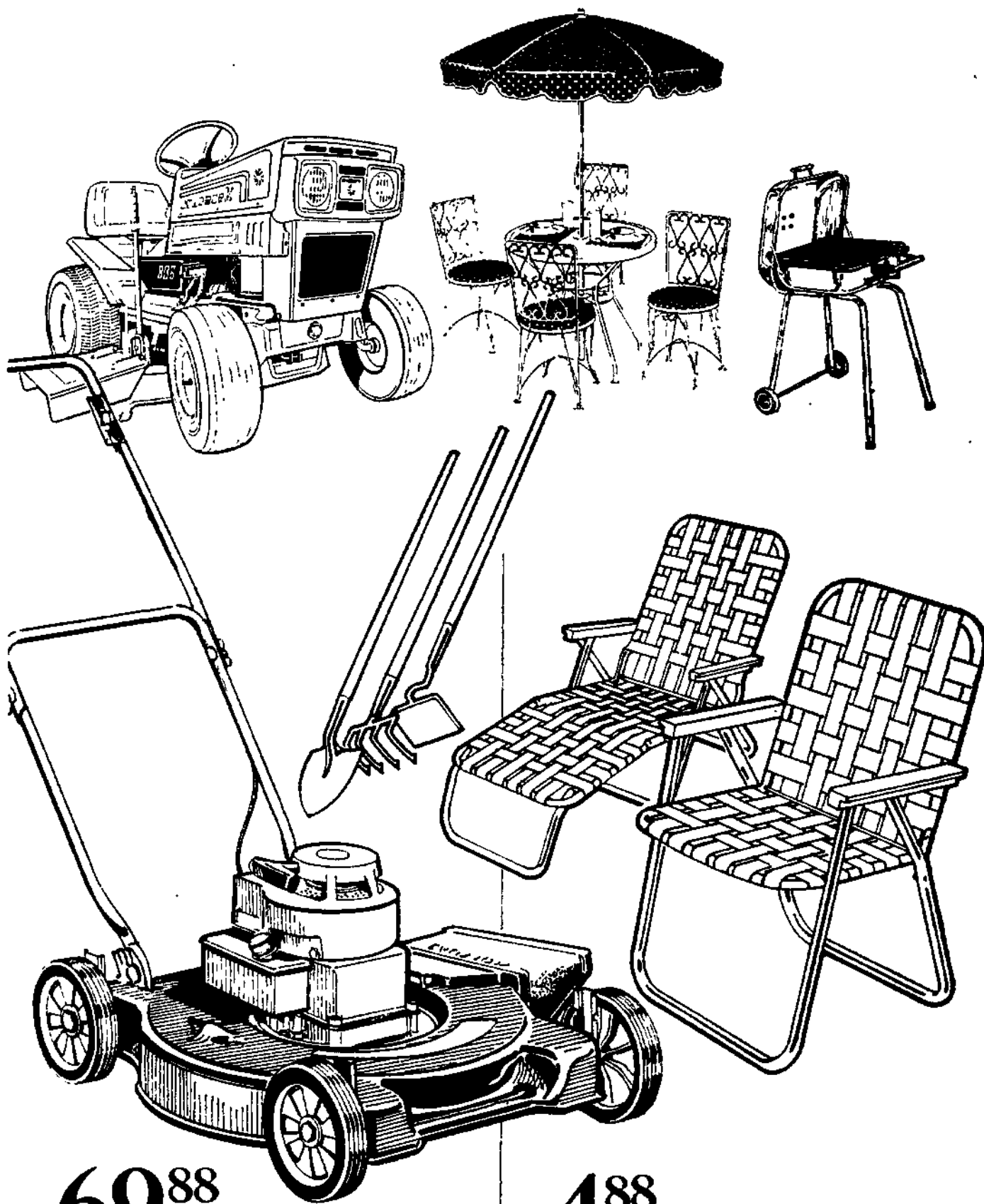
However, campaign officials on both sides seem to believe the abstention theory will help their candidates if neither receives enough first-ballot votes. Ford officials are expected to

stage a series of press conferences in the next two weeks to announce the decision of some delegates to support the President. Reagan officials are planning a similar move showing support for their candidate.

Many observers believe that the 80- to 100 uncommitted delegates will not announce their preferences before the convention and that both candidates will go to the GOP gathering, which begins Aug. 16, without having enough delegates to win the nomination on the first ballot.

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## Outdoor rec week offered Aug. 9-13

A week of outdoor recreation with one day of overnight camping is being offered by the Northwest Special Recreation Ass'n.

The program will be at Sunrise Lake Camp, Bartlett, from Aug. 9-13.

The program includes fishing, boating, swimming, crafts, nature hikes and cookouts. The overnight camping will be held in cabins and four tents.

The fee is \$35 before Monday and \$40 after that date.

For information, contact the association at 394-4948 or 394-4910.



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## Getting a jet set

by DAN BARREIRO  
The scene is one the passengers never would see.

For by the time the ground crew of United Airlines would begin their methodical work on the DC-10 that had just arrived, the passengers of Flight 100 from Hawaii and Los Angeles would have left.

They would not see the systematic removal of luggage, the meticulous mechanical checks, the refueling, the washing of the cockpit windows or the careful cleaning of the plane's interior.

It is a cumbersome job, but one that these crews handle as quickly as possible. Each man and woman knows exactly what to do. "It has to be that way," says Allan Huber ramp operations supervisor.

HUBER'S JOB ON this particular plane began well before it hit the O'Hare Airport runway. With the use of a walkie-talkie, he was in constant communication with the planning, which told him what gate the plane would come into and what special mechanical adjustments, if any, would have to be made before the plane could leave again.

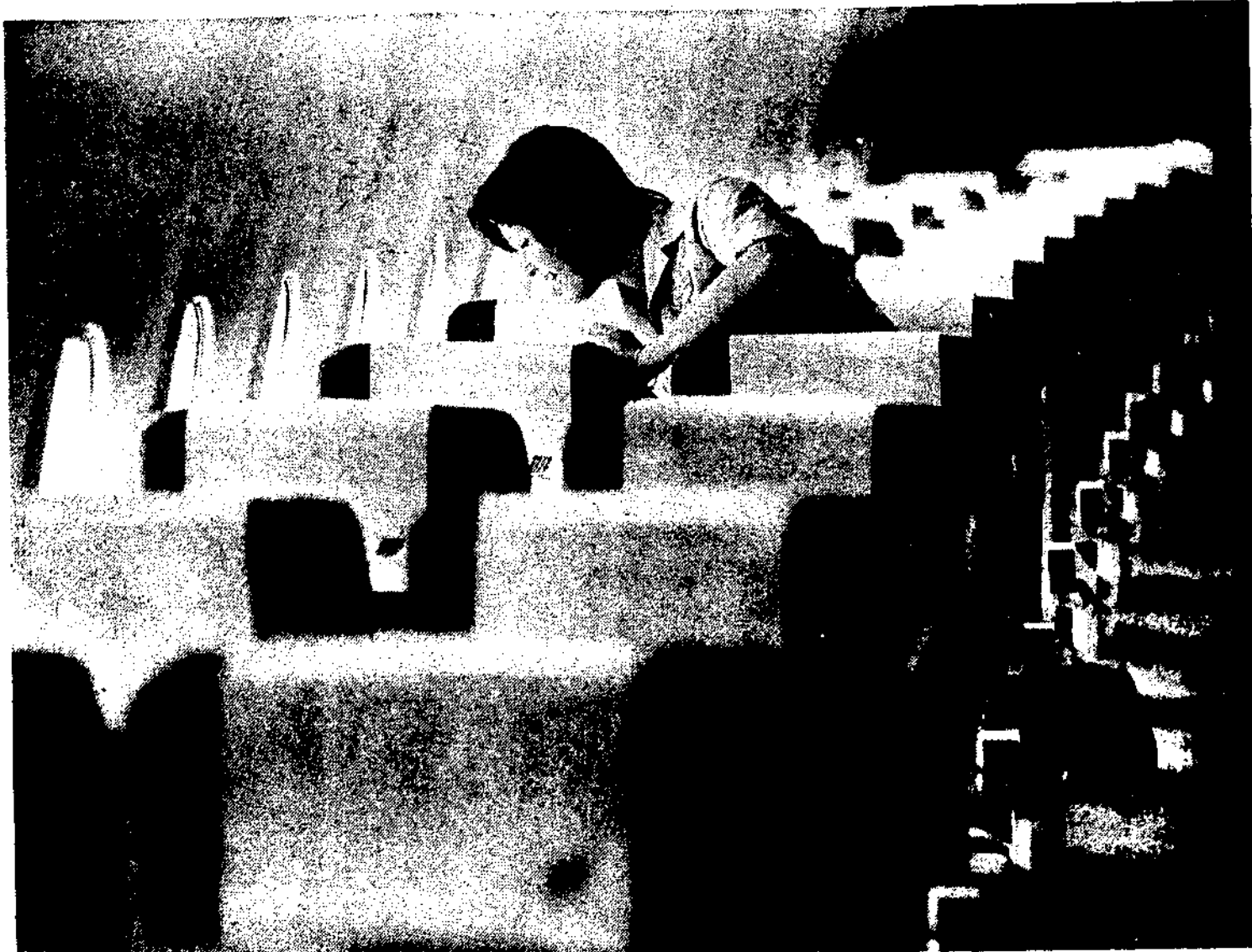
Once the DC-10 had arrived, the first objective, he says, was to get the luggage off. A handful of crew members do this job, headphones protecting them from the ear-splattering drone of the jet engines. A bystander might wonder how these workers communicate. Don't.

AFTER YEARS of working together, a short, shrill whistle or simply a nod of the head lets them know what they should be doing.

But preparations for this DC-10's departure for Seattle and Canada were not confined to the outside of the plane. A separate cleaning crew worked on tidying the inside.

The job these surprisingly cheerful women must do — sometimes very quickly — includes mundane tasks such as cleaning the seats, vacuuming the floor and emptying ashtrays. It takes them about 45 minutes to clean a jet of this size (275-person capacity).

Their jobs occasionally are spiced up when they find highly unusual items lost in the seats, however. Some persons have even left their false teeth behind.



Sue Christopher's job: tidying the seats and finding false teeth.



Two workers gather debris from the plane.



A ramp crew worker tows luggage.

Photos by Jim Frost

## Medics putting rare blood 'on ice'

by KURT BAER  
Doctors at the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook, have started putting blood into the deep freeze in order to be able to store rare blood types, almost forever.

The process marks the first time that blood has been frozen in the North suburbs for use by area hospitals.

The frozen cells are stored at a temperature of -80 degrees Centigrade (112 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit thermometer).

BY FREEZING BLOOD, doctors are able to keep an inventory of rare blood types for an indefinite time period. Normal unfrozen blood has a shelf life of only 21 days.

Putting blood "on ice" has some other advantages too, says Dr. Takashi Okuno, medical director at North Suburban Blood Center.

Because only the red blood cells are frozen, other potentially incompatible blood components such as antibodies, plasma proteins, white cells and platelets are eliminated from the transfusion process.

Freezing makes possible autologous transfusions in which a person with an unusual blood chemistry can donate blood one day and get his or her own blood back by transfusion if and when it is needed at a later time.

FROZEN BLOOD ALSO helps meet the requirement for fresh blood that is essential in kidney transplants, open-heart operations and other surgical procedures, says Dr. Vincent Ko, a pathologist at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and an advisor to the North Suburban Blood Center.

"We know that (stored) blood is not equally 'good' from day one to day 21 in certain types of operations," says Ko.

"Recently we have accumulated enough data to show that stored blood does not release oxygen as readily as freshly drawn blood."

A pint of stored blood may have only 70 per cent efficiency, Ko says. The other 30 per cent is lost because of its age. But by freezing blood, doctors can preserve its full effectiveness.

THE FREEZING PROCESS involves two steps.

First all of the plasma is removed from the blood and clear-colored glycerol is added to the red cells as a preservative.

The plasma is used to manufacture other blood components. The red cells and glycerol are put in a plastic freezing bag and stored in a specially constructed low-temperature freezer.

When needed, the frozen blood is thawed at room temperature and washed in a centrifuge with a salt solution to remove all of the glycerol.

The washing process makes frozen blood exceptionally free of hepatitis, says Okuno.

Once thawed and washed, the blood must be transfused within 24 hours.

FROZEN BLOOD CAN help solve

seasonal shortages too, Okuno says. "In the summer and at holidays there are blood shortages, while in spring and fall there is often a surplus. By freezing blood we will have better control of our inventory."

The big drawback of frozen blood is its cost. A pint of frozen blood will cost \$60 to \$70 a pint, twice the price of regular blood.

For this reason, and because frozen blood is not needed in all cases, frozen blood will be a relatively small part of the blood center's total inventory at first, Okuno says.

The freezer, which uses a two-stage compressor to reach sub-zero temperatures, has room for 300 pints.

"EVENTUALLY, FROZEN blood

will be 10 to 20 per cent of the 40,000 pints of the blood the center supplies to area hospitals yearly, he predicts.

Frozen blood dates to 1949, when glycerol was first used to protect red cells from freezing damage by A. U. Smith at Mill Hill Laboratories in London, England.

North Suburban Blood Bank's initiation of the process means that area hospitals no longer will have to rely on Chicago sources for frozen blood.

North Suburban supplies blood to Alexian Brothers, Holy Family, Lutheran General, Northwest Community, Evanston, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Northwest, Resurrection and St. Francis hospitals.



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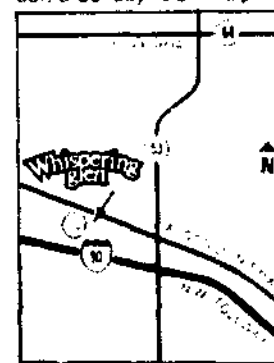


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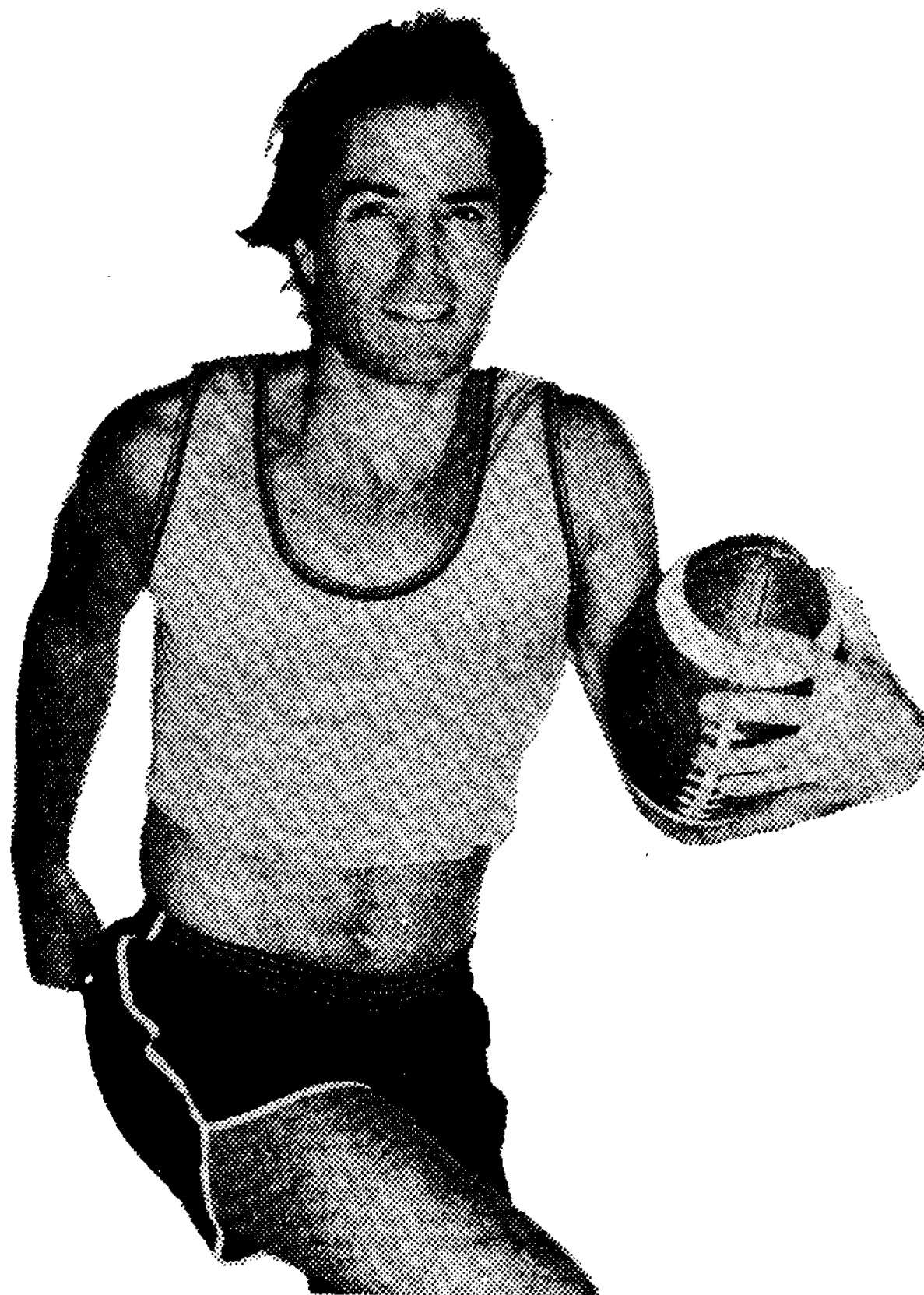
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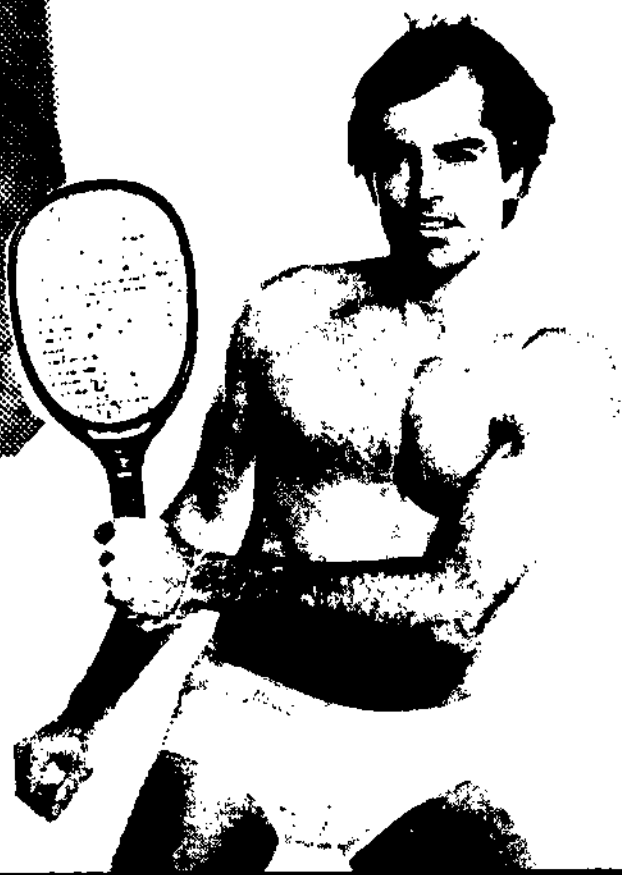
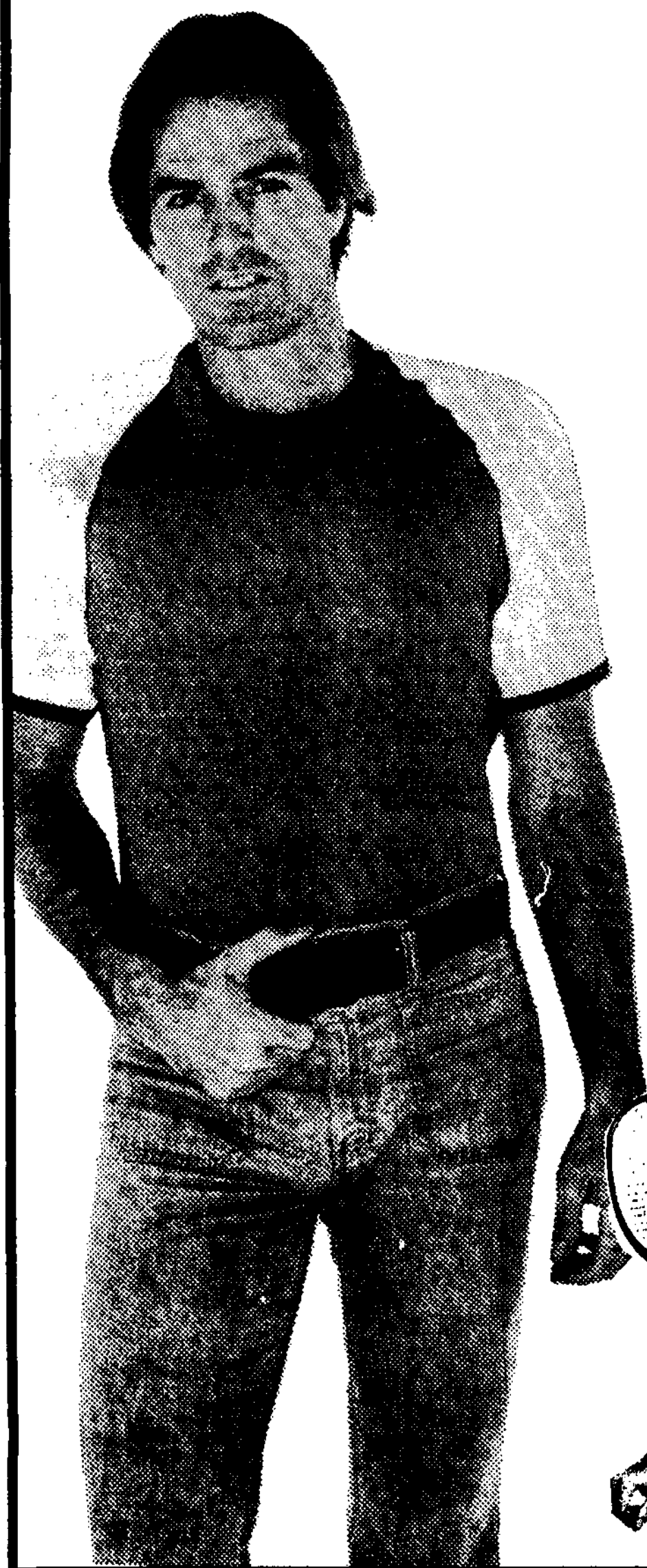
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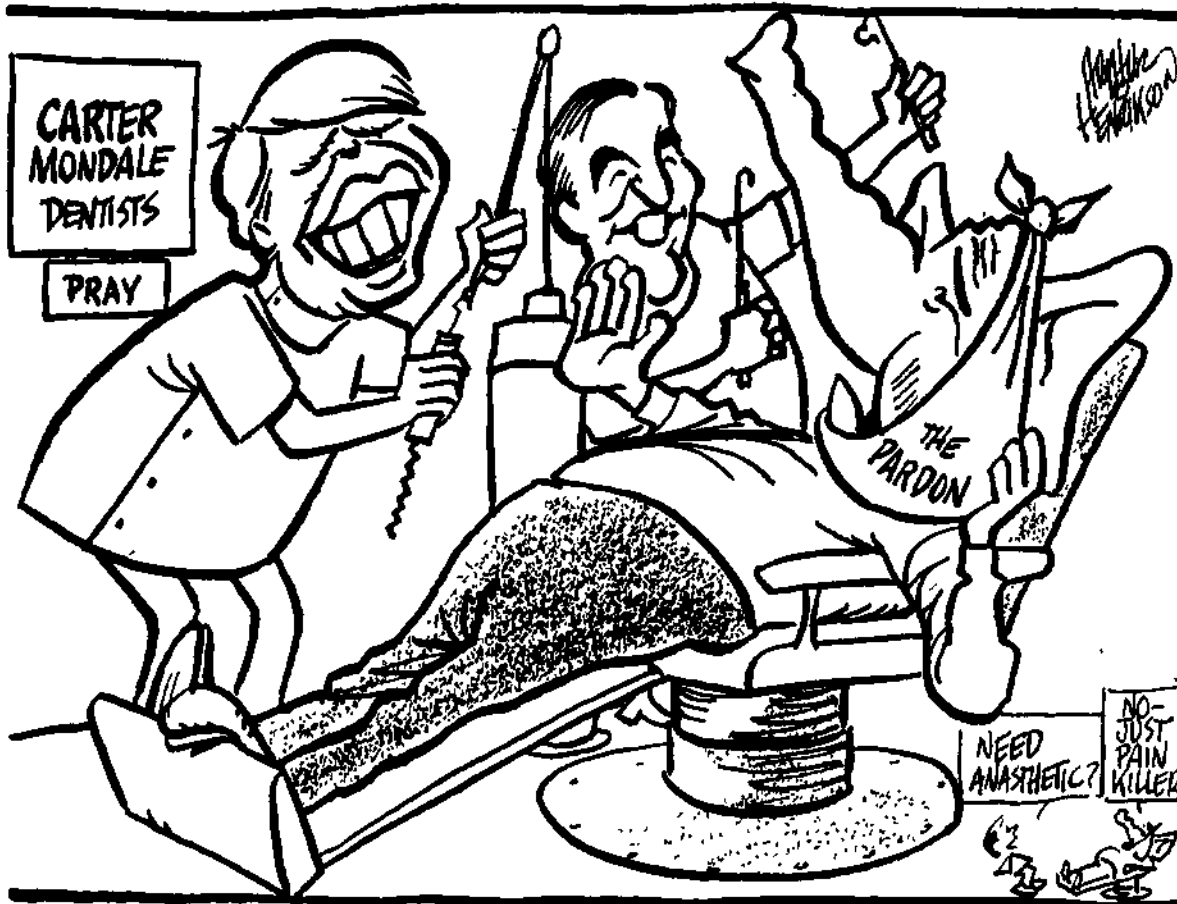
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## The way we see it

# Pardon is valid issue

Some leaders in both political parties have suggested that President Gerald R. Ford's pardon of former President Nixon should not become an issue in the 1976 campaign.

We disagree. It is a question that should be discussed, although the disavowals coming from the camp of Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter sound more like a subtle tactic to keep the issue alive than a serious declaration of intent.

The Nixon pardon was one of the first — and remains one of the most controversial — decisions made by President Ford since taking office.

The wisdom of Ford's action is part of his record in office. He should be tested by his party's delegates, and by the American public, on his full record whether that involves pleasant topics or those we would rather forget.

Ford cannot be blamed for the sins of Watergate, but he did foreclose an opportunity to bring out the full truth behind the scandal and blocked the uniform application of justice. Whether he was right or wrong in that decision is a valid question for the voters.

Carter, indeed, has stated that

he does not plan to make the Nixon pardon an issue in the campaign though he referred to it obliquely in his acceptance speech. Carter also has told reporters he probably would not have pardoned Nixon if he had been President.

U.S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, Carter's running mate, has not been reluctant to bring Nixon and the itinerant sins of Watergate into the campaign; he raised the issue in blunt terms during his acceptance speech.

Ford clearly wants a "high level" campaign as he told Carter the morning after the former Georgia governor was nominated. But no sooner had the Democrats picked Carter and Mondale than the Republican

National Committee began bombarding the nation's press with particularly negative articles about Carter's stewardship as governor of Georgia. The committee indicated it thought this information was important and promised more Carter "backgrounders" in the future.

Indeed, the records of Carter and Mondale should be examined critically by the Republicans, by the press and by the public.

There should be no sacred cows in this election process, whether they be the pardon of a former President or the voting record of a senator.

What is important is that the issues be raised thoughtfully and responsibly.

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## Elk Grove to lose a dedicated trustee

Nanci Vanderweel, a six-year member of the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, surprised the community last week with her announcement that she will not seek a third term on the board next spring.

Her departure will be a loss to the village, which has benefited from her energy, her devotion and hard work.

Mrs. Vanderweel, a 13-year resident of the village, was elected to the board for a two-

year term in 1971 and successfully sought a four-year term in 1973. During her tenure on the board, she has maintained regular office hours in the village hall, without pay, and consistently worked for the implementation of programs that benefit all residents.

Particularly worthy of note is Mrs. Vanderweel's contribution to the village blood assurance program, which she has coordinated and watched over since its inception. In addition, she has been instrumental in planning the village's 20th birthday celebration and its Bicentennial festivities.

Her concerns have ranged from stray dogs to senior citizen housing to transportation — yet with all of her involvement she has managed to remain within the parameters set for a trustee and hasn't attempted to take over the role of the village administration.

If her decision holds firm, the people of Elk Grove Village will lose a dedicated trustee in April.

## Voter support clear

We are encouraged by statements last week of Edward Fabish, Buffalo Grove village president, who said he believes a municipal fire department can be formed in Buffalo Grove within a year.

Because Buffalo Grove is currently served by three fire districts, the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District and the Long Grove and Vernon Township fire districts, the issue is complex, but we believe not so complex that it cannot be solved by reasonable public officials. Long Grove officials, already have said they favor elimination of Buffalo Grove from their service area.

In the wake of approval of the referendum to increase taxes of all residents in the rural district to pay for paramedic and ambulance service, it seems an opportune time for Buffalo Grove to begin an earnest effort to pull away from the district.

As Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said after the successful tax increase referendum last week, "The people of Buffalo Grove want the paramedic program in a big way."

We believe they also want and deserve uniform municipal fire services from a single department and will be willing to pay for it.

## Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Families strong 'backbone of our democracy'

I just read with interest the article Pro/Con - Child rearing - how good or bad, in Monday, July 19th's paper. Under the question, "What about the mother who wants a career?" Dr. Benjamin Spock's statement of "I think also that the government should pay the parent who stays home," made me chuckle to myself.

Motherhood must be declared as a fulltime career. Those mothers who are out working, are merely "moonlighting." They deserve deep appreciation from their families, because nine times out of 10 they are having to squeeze their "homework" and extra mothering in, too.

Tom Braen's statement, "(My wife) certainly was a working mother. Through the first two she worked the whole time." May I ask, "Did your wife have professional help with the housekeeping and child care, Tom?" If not, I bet she was working overtime at home, when she was there. To make that statement, was an oversight of the long extra hours, she must have put in.

Since I am a fulltime mother of seven, it would be quite interesting to find just how much I could ever be paid for 24 hour, exclusive services, for the past 18 years. Up to now, I fill in annual wage with a big zero! It sure would be amusing if I ever was to get paid. I wonder would it be retroactive back all 18 years or would it have to begin now?

If retroactive, I am afraid, many fulltime mothers would become millionaires.

Families are the backbone of our democracy, they formulate the individual personality and stand as the foundation of America. America will remain strong, only, if we continue to favor the need for families in the hands of our fulltime moms. Our only payment is invested in our children, who will become our future adults.

Evelyn Heinz  
Mount Prospect

## Make vandals responsible for their actions

I would like to comment on the comments (July 14) on the article "vandal law" in The Herald July 8.

I believe the law would cut down on vandalism but not as much as a law that would make the vandals responsible for their actions. People are always harassing parents to control, control, control, then all of a sudden at 18, 21, whenever the kids are on their own, and wow, I don't believe parents should have to control so much what goes on outside as well as inside the home. We certainly have rules and/or guidelines both places but put the policing where it should be.

I see nothing wrong with vandals, big or small, working out their fines. Doing something positive for the community — jobs people are now getting paid good sums for or that are just not getting done at all.

It would be a great way to "get even," so to speak, or "get attention" from one's parents by getting them to fork over for one's trespasses. Not necessarily damages from minors with no discipline, neglect and/or the like. More I feel from boredom. Who knows that given a choice of duties, it may develop into a permanent job and turn the vandal into a real plus. Or don't we think in terms of positives?

Sharon Flores  
Rolling Meadows

## Hospital's free water called too generous

In view of the fact the Village of Elk Grove Village is headed for financial problems in the next fiscal year, it seems to be rather foolish to let Alexian Brothers Medical Center get their water free! They are a business, and no other business gets free water. Holy Family and Lutheran General Hospitals get no such gracious gifts from their communities, why should Alexian Brothers?

I can remember when the village board "gave" them their first year's water free! It was to help them "get started" . . . well, they have been "started" for 10 years now! Let's stop this generous gift of over \$17,000 per year and charge the whole hospital for their water! They don't give hospital care free, do they?

Mrs. Elizabeth Weber  
Elk Grove Village

## Detour planning impressive

I'd like to compliment the Village of Arlington Heights on their excellent preparation for the road construction about to start on Euclid in front of Arlington High School. I was very impressed by the simple and clear detour which was marked by a large sign on July 19.

I drive to work in Evanston every day. The normal route I follow takes me straight down Euclid (which eventually turns into Lake) to Sheridan Road. One day last week I was coming home from work and the road was closed for repairs on the railroad tracks just east of Pfingsten Road. There were no warning signs and worst of all no detour mapped out. I was on top of the roadblock with no

place to go. There was one small detour sign instructing drivers to turn right. I turned right (following another car bearing an Arlington Heights sticker, whose driver seemed equally as bewildered) and ended up getting lost in the twisting street. I finally had to dig a map out and plot my own detour.

Being a commuter is new to me and I've learned to really appreciate small things like being forewarned about a detour. I hope commuters who aren't familiar with Arlington Heights appreciate the well marked detour as much as I do.

Elida Witthoef  
Arlington Heights

## Why did it take a Bicentennial?

Congratulations to Arlington Park District and to all those who did an excellent job in planning and working so hard for the Bicentennial events at Recreation Park.

Our whole family of seven spent a most enjoyable weekend right here in Arlington Heights! On Friday we took advantage of the excellent carnival. It was a joy to watch the square dances that took place in the tennis courts that evening. People young and old were walking around enjoying the park, the carnival and each other.

On Saturday my 16-year-old son spent much of the day at the park. When he came home he announced that he had seen the "best Bicentennial dance entertainment" that afternoon in the bandstand. Why he asked, did it take a Bicentennial for Arling-

ton to have something like this?

On Saturday night we all enjoyed a terrific program under the stars of a group who came from Deerfield who sang and entertained. It was a joy to see the very young and our dear senior citizens enjoying our fine park and the entertainment. Delores Eiler put on a fine show for all the young and old to enjoy.

ON SUNDAY WE were very impressed with the Bicentennial service of ecumenical worship. To think that all these different religions went together and we all became one. To have a United Service out under God's sunny blue sky was something to see. Two hundred choir members from many different religions under the fine direction of Mr. Gordon Palmer was a sight to see and to hear them sing "We Shall Overcome," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was just beyond all expectations. I had tears running down my cheeks it was so beautiful. The park was crowded again with the young and with our dear senior citizens once again feeling togetherness.

The man in front of me was dressed like Abraham Lincoln, and his two small children were dressed from that era also. Alongside them they had a picnic basket filled with goodies for their picnic after the service. How long has it been since we all packed a picnic lunch and went on a picnic with our children and enjoyed each other?

On Sunday afternoon we once again enjoyed a fine show in the bandstand at Recreation Park put on by Brigham Young University. These young people were most entertaining and we all enjoyed it.

On Sunday afternoon we once again enjoyed a fine show in the bandstand at Recreation Park put on by Brigham Young University. These young people were most entertaining and we all enjoyed it.

Once again Arlington Heights, Congratulations on a job well done!

Mrs. James T. Anderson  
Arlington Heights

## Bottled water with deed?

After reading a considerable number of articles concerning our severe water problems here in Arlington Heights and the threats by our officials as to how we citizens will be dealt with legally if we are caught sprinkling on the wrong day, it was interesting to note that the village trustees just approved another apartment project with Wallach Builders to construct 19 apartment buildings or 56 units.

In case it hasn't occurred to our village officials, it might be wise to put

a moratorium on home, condominium and apartment building until they can figure out how to supply the present population with water.

Perhaps if the village officials persist with the over-building which has caused our problems with water shortages and sewer problems, they could request builders to supply Hincley-Schmidt water to each of their customers when they sign leases or mortgage papers.

Mrs. Edward J. Arkin  
Arlington Heights

## Berry's world



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## BIG BUSINESS



### Book offers guidance

## Condo buyers warned of pitfalls

Ben and Elaine bought a condominium apartment in a 20-year-old high-rise complex. Both the purchase price and the monthly maintenance costs suited their fairly tight budget, and the location was very desirable. But they didn't do their homework.

Shortly after moving in, a meeting was called of the individual owners. The two elevators in the building had outlived their usefulness and would have to be replaced. The bids came in from the contractors. The tab was to be \$125,000, and it was time for everyone — Ben and Elaine included — to ante up his fair share.

Shocked, they learned too late that there had been no reserve established in the maintenance fund to provide for such costly replacements. Now, even though they were brand-new occupants and had barely even used the elevators, they would either have to come up with a big chunk of cash, or substantially increase their monthly payments, or try to sell and move out.

### Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

This is one of the case histories related in a new book, "Warning: Condominium Ownership May Be Dangerous to Your Health, Wealth and Peace of Mind," by real estate professional Vincent Hubin (Dow Jones-Irwin, \$9.95). While the title may seem to be a scare tactic, the book is not. It's a thorough guide to the pitfalls and problems that any condominium apartment owner or buyer should be aware of.

THE AUTHOR'S premise is that if you can recognize the problems in advance, you can avoid frustrations. Among the many possible problems that the owner might face, Hubin of-

fers sound guidance on such things as how to determine the real costs of ownership; insurance problems; analyzing monthly expenses; the importance of having good management, and the twists and turns of recreational facility agreements.

He includes an extensive checklist for buyers, and a lengthy glossary of most terms you'll have to wrestle with when you start perusing the condominium apartment contracts.

One word of warning about Hubin's otherwise worthy warnings: almost a full third of the book is devoted to appendices, which contain replicas of the common documents used in con-

dominium apartment transactions — the general description, the purchase agreement, the deed, the bylaws and the mortgage papers. They're all there in full, legalese glory and in the customary small print.

While these documents are worthy of inclusion in the book, and certainly worthy of your reading, be well aware that they may differ vastly from actual documents you may be asked to sign. Don't rely on these replicas in entering into your own transaction. While they can give you a general idea of what you'll be confronted with, the specific clauses can vary significantly from deal to deal.

There is no such thing as a "standard" condominium apartment contract, or bylaws, or deed, or mortgage. If you sign any such papers without good legal counsel, you do so at your own risk. Hubin says so. And I say so. But be on guard for the salesman who doesn't say so.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## Late rally forces stocks up

NEW YORK (UPI) — A late rally allowed prices to close irregularly higher Thursday in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange prior to the Federal Reserve Board's report on the nation's money supply.

Released just after the market closed, the report showed that the na-

tion's basic money supply decreased by \$200 million in the latest reporting week. Investors had been concerned the Fed might tighten credit — causing higher interest rates — following a \$2.6 billion increase the week before.

Anticipating the report, some investors came off the sidelines for late

buying. As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, off about two points earlier, gained 1.64 points to 991.08.

THE BLUE-CHIP average, representing a quarter of the value of all NYSE stocks, gained 1.15 points Wednesday, snapping six consecutive losses since it reached a 41-month high of 1,011.21 on July 12.

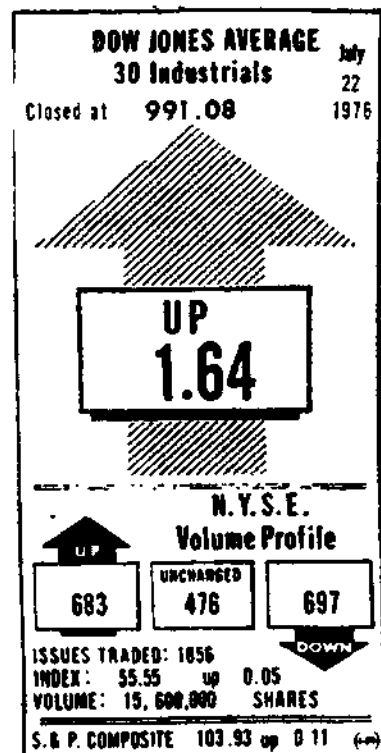
Other averages also rallied toward the close. The NYSE common stock index gained 0.05 to 53.55 and the average price of a NYSE common share increased by three cents.

Declines edged advances, 697 to 683, among 1,856 issues crossing the tape. There were 476 unchanged issues.

Standard & Poor's new 500 stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.11 to 103.93.

Volume totaled 15,600,000 shares, down from the 18,350,000 traded Wednesday. 33-7/8 and Schering-Plough 1 1/4 to 52. Squibb, which reported little change in earnings, dropped 1 to 29 1/2.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an



Amex share decreased by two cents. Volume totaled 1,770,000 shares, compared with 2,180,000 traded Wednesday.

### Business briefs

## Ford's help asked in cannery strike

The president of the nation's largest farm organization Thursday asked President Ford to intervene in the strike by 30,000 workers at California canneries. Allan Grant, president of the Park Ridge-based American Farm Bureau Federation, sent the request in a telegram to the President. The telegram said, "On behalf of the 2.5 million farm member families, I earnestly request that you invoke your presidential powers under the Labor Management Relations Act to bring an early settlement of the strike at California canneries which process 60 per cent of the nation's fruits and vegetables." Grant also said the impact of the strike is intensified by drought conditions which have reduced the vegetable, apple and cherry crops in other areas of the country.

### Miners' strike spreads

The number of striking miners mounted to more than 20,000 in the rich West Virginia coal fields Thursday. Roving pickets, angered over a federal court fine, spread the West Virginia coal mine strike into the two richest producing regions in the United Mine Workers' domain. In Salem, Ore., a judge refused to order striking state grain inspectors back to work. The 68 inspectors have been on strike since Tuesday and their walkout left cargo ships half filled and threatened Oregon's record 60 million bushel wheat crop.

### Nuclear power plant site?

Commonwealth Edison has picked up an option on Illinois land across the Mississippi River from Burlington, Iowa, for consideration as the possible site of a third nuclear power generating station along the river. Company officials confirmed the utility had purchased options on the land in Henderson County, Illinois.

## People in business



Joseph P. Coriack

William R. Kuhns

Walter B. Meder Sr.

JOSEPH P. CORIACK of Arlington Heights, vice president and cashier of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago since 1974, has been named to serve a three-year term on the operations and automation commission of Bank Administration Institute. He joined the bank in 1952 and has held positions in the trust, real estate and operations departments. He is a member of the American Institute of Banking; Assn of Bank Operations Management; Chicago Clearing House Assn Payment Systems Committee and is chairman of the American Bankers Assn task force on direct deposit of federal recurrent payments.

WILLIAM R. KUHN of Prospect Heights has joined Harry G. Willis & Associates advertising agency, Arlington Heights as executive vice president and president of the agricultural associates division. During the past 18 years he has worked with various Chicago advertising agencies on agricultural, consumer and industrial accounts. In addition to his management responsibilities, he is supervisor of the Harvestore Products Inc., account. He also has participated in the Ad Age Creative Workshop.

WALTER B. MEDER SR. of Palatine has sold more than \$2 million of Prudential insurance protection within the first five months of this year. He is an agent in the company's Lake View district agency in Lincolnwood. He began his Prudential career in January 1968, and his sales achievements in 1974 and 1975 were more than \$3 million.

## Trading of mutual funds gaining in popularity

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many pension planners are beginning to trade mutual fund shares much in the same way as they trade portfolio stocks and bonds, a California mutual fund magazine reports.

"It used to be that pension trustees would buy shares of a mutual fund and leave all the investment decisions up to the manager, nor did they shift very much from one fund to another. Now, all that is changed," said Henry L. Jamieson, chairman of the Franklin Group of Funds, San Mateo, Calif.

Jamieson said the high volatility of the stock market in the past six years and the increasing responsibility put on pension fund managers by the pension reform act of 1974 caused them to be much more sensitive to volatile trends in a mutual fund's performance.

"THE PENSION managers were put under great pressure to protect their assets in a bear market and to take full advantage of a bull market," he said. To do this with portfolio stocks and bonds takes a great many separate decisions. To do it by turning over different types of mutual fund shares requires fewer decisions, much less cost and considerably less risk, Jamieson said.

"Timing is the critical issue, especially when the stock market turns bearish," he said. "To get out of a portfolio of 40 separate stocks quickly without serious loss is a time-consuming and difficult operation; it may prove impossible. But if the stocks are held mainly in a mutual fund, shifting from one type of fund to another may accomplish the goal quickly and relatively safely and at a great saving in cost."

Jamieson quoted Frank G. Smathers, head of a Long Beach, Calif., pension fund management firm, as saying the mutual fund trading approach had enabled him to maintain a much more consistent performance record for pension funds than by dealing with them on the traditional portfolio mix of half bonds and half separate stock issues.

JAMIESON WARNED, however, that the mutual fund trading approach must not be taken as a guarantee of consistent performance. It depends on sound judgment as much as any other investment decision but it can be quick as well as cheap. Naturally, he said, this rapid trading of fund shares influences the investment decisions of mutual fund managers.

But one convenient and profitable investment opportunity in mutual funds is about to be closed. The Senate apparently is on the verge of passing the House approved bill to close tax loopholes in the so-called exchange mutual funds. The distinctive feature of the exchange fund is that it allows the investor to exchange securities in which he has a taxable capital gain for equivalent portfolio shares in a mutual fund and thus defer or possibly avoid the capital gains tax.

Congress thought it had closed this tax loophole in 1966 but authorities in several states later ruled the legislation closing it did not apply to limited partnerships. That resulted in the creation of some new exchange mutual funds organized on a limited partnership basis. The bill the House has passed and which now is pending in the senate would put a stop to that. However, the bill would give shareholders in four existing funds of this type 90 days of grace to exchange up to \$100 million worth of securities in each fund without paying the capital gains tax.

## Illinois' fast growth pace slows: report

Illinois grew faster economically than most states during the entire post-war period but the pace slowed substantially since 1967, according to a recent report sponsored by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

A. James Heins, professor of economics at the University of Illinois, conducted the study for the chamber.

Study results announced by chamber president Lester Brann Jr., indicate climate is an important factor in economic growth.

"States with warm, stable temperatures grew at a faster pace than states with cool, variable temperatures," Brann said.

State income grew at an annual rate of 5.7 per cent for the years 1947-1967 increasing to 7.9 per cent since 1967. Increased size of government since 1967, particularly welfare programs, is cited as one reason for lower-than-expected economic development in Illinois. Business and labor groups should strive to restrict increased government activities, the study said.

## Ford tabs minister for consumer post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Thursday he will nominate Thaddeus A. Garrett Jr., 26, an ordained minister, to serve on the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Garrett was chosen to serve a seven-year term retroactive to last October and would succeed Richard Simpson, whose term expired.

Garrett, a minister in the A.M.E. Zion Methodist Church with a doctor of divinity degree from Howard University, joined Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's staff after serving as an adviser to Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.

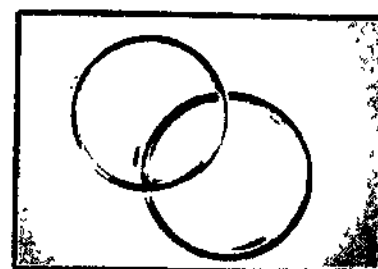
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# Winnie the Pooh and Piglet, too

On guard Jimmy, Jerry and Ronnie! Winnie the Pooh is running for President of the United States.

And that's no Pooh-litical bunk. Old Pooh bear himself, darling of the forests, has made tracks into the tough spectrum of taxation with representation.

Rather, he's made bear tracks back into the world of Pooh-litics.

The most intriguing secret from 1972's elections is that the Children's Party, which controls the greatest number of votes nationwide, actually elected Pooh of Hundred Acre Woods by an overwhelming majority.

BUT ALL THE ballots naming Pooh were accidentally dropped into a large vat of honey, which made them impossible to count. Pooh remained home in his woods these past four years and watched over all the other little animals.

They probably have not heard very much about Winnie the Pooh's candidacy. His campaign is being operated on a somewhat smaller scale than the mammoth production being staged by Jimmy Grits of Georgia.

Winnie's candidacy came to me during a Pooh-tiful dream after I had spent one recent evening doodling in my Winnie the Pooh coloring book.

I rushed into the office the next morning and called Hundred Acre Woods. "Hello," I said in a rush, "I've got to speak with Winnie the Pooh."

THERE WAS A SHORT silence and then a young woman giggled. "Oh... well, I don't think he's here now," she said. "Let me check."

True to her word, Winnie the Pooh had gone into a secluded powwow with vice presidential candidate Piglet, press secretary Tigger, head advisor Christopher Robin, head campaign manager Eeyore and chief of staff Kanga.

I was so disappointed that I cried big tears into my morning cup of honey. But then I decided to settle for Jeff Brein, Winnie the Pooh's West Coast campaign manager.

Today

Mike Klein's people



"Pooh could give you a call, but like any candidate, he's very busy," said Jeff, who also freelances in the Disneyland Dept.

"Pooh is huddled with his advisors, appraising the campaign, watching the Republicans and Democrats and assessing his play in the upcoming election," Jeff said. "He'll be meeting with children all across the country."

WINNIE THE POOH will soon embark on whirlwind trips to spread the news of his candidacy.

Pooh will appear Aug. 14 in Kansas City, just two days before Republicans begin their national extravaganza. "We're expecting about 10,000 children," Jeff said.

Winnie's staff has planned a big "Pooh for President" sendoff Sept. 25 in Chicago.

Pooh will disembark from Union Station on a cross-country, whistle stop train tour, very similar to the tours made by Abraham Lincoln, another woodsman like Pooh.

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE is that Abe's staff did not plan to campaign at more than 300 Sears stores.

Pooh will pass out Pooh records, Pooh buttons and Pooh coloring books. Later in the campaign, Pooh will have his own jet, the "Air Pooh One."

At each campaign stop, Pooh will tell children about the election process. Jeff said that Pooh will teach the children how presidents are nominated and what they do after entering the White House.

"Pooh for President" will reach a fever pitch with his formal nomination during Oct. 22-24 festivities at Disneyland and Walt Disney World.

All his staff insist that Pooh can win by a large margin in November. They do not view Jimmy or Jerry or Ronnie as any threat to the Children's Party standard bearer.

"WINNIE TOTALLY represents children," Jeff said. "Winnie feels he'll be able to do things the other candidates have not pledged."

Pooh's reforms will include tricycles in every garage, "hunny" in every pot, no more afternoon naps and ice cream sundaes every Monday. He also has promised to "lick" the high price of ice cream, replace light bulbs with lightning bugs, remove taxes on toys and allow snacks after school.

Best of all, Winnie will institute a Kids' Day once he becomes President Pooh.

The platform has been greeted with tremendous Pooh-litical acclaim. "He'll carry Hundred Acre Woods

overwhelmingly," Jeff said. Pooh has a guaranteed vote from Rabbit, the carrot cultivator.

BUT IT'S DIFFICULT to predict just how many votes Pooh will receive from Hundred Acre Woods.

"That's because you've got heffalumps and woozles living there," Jeff said of the notorious honey stealers.

"But Pooh is definitely after the heffalump and woozle vote," Jeff said. He admitted, however, that "Pooh sometimes has had dreams about them."

As well Pooh should, you find heffalumps and woozles lurking around even outside Hundred Acre Woods.

If memory serves me correct, this country's voters sent heffalumps and woozles into the White House four years ago. They were caught with sticky fingers after raiding the honey pots.

But you can bet your last bear track that all those shenanigans never would have occurred under President Winnie the Pooh. And that's no Pooh-litical bunk!

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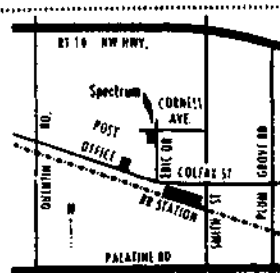
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<b>1975 CAMARO COUPE</b> Maroon V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, Stock No. 3603.	<b>\$4495</b>	<b>1974 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR</b> Blue V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Less than 15,000 certified miles. Stock No. 3674.	<b>\$3795</b>	<b>1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S 2-DOOR</b> Green V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Stock No. 3530.	<b>\$3695</b>
<b>1975 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 4-DOOR</b> Blue 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, low mileage, very clean. Stock No. 3634.	<b>\$3295</b>	<b>1974 CADILLAC ELDORADO COUPE</b> Brown V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock No. 3755.	<b>\$6895</b>	<b>1973 FORD WAGON 10 PASSENGER</b> Brown V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. Stock No. 3610.	<b>\$3195</b>
<b>1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-DOOR H.T.</b> Cream V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock No. 3338.	<b>\$4295</b>	<b>1974 PONTIAC LUXURY LE MANS COUPE</b> Brown V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock No. 3759.	<b>\$3595</b>	<b>1972 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR H.T.</b> Brown V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Stock No. 3504.	<b>\$2395</b>
<b>1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME</b> Cranberry V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock No. 2984.	<b>\$3995</b>	<b>1973 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE</b> Green V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock No. 3502.	<b>\$4195</b>	<b>1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR H.T.</b> Brown V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock No. 3496.	<b>\$1995</b>
<b>1975 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE COUPE</b> Blue 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 4 speed, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, new tires, very clean, one owner. Stock No. 3401.	<b>\$3295</b>	<b>1973 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR HARDTOP</b> Brown V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock No. 3738.	<b>\$3595</b>	<b>1972 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-DOOR HARDTOP</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Choice of two, take your pick at	<b>\$2295 each</b>
<b>1973 BUICK REGAL COUPE</b> Yellow V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock No. 3686.	<b>\$3395</b>	<b>1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO</b> Silver V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock No. 3740.	<b>\$3395</b>	<b>1972 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR</b> Blue V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock No. 3756.	<b>\$2795</b>
<b>1975 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR</b> Red 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. Stock No. 3550.	<b>\$3295</b>	<b>1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CPE.</b> A one owner beauty with power and air	<b>\$4895</b>	<b>1970 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR HARDTOP</b> Gold V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock No. 3760.	<b>\$1995</b>

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The Golddiggers performing their show in the Blue Max.

## Golddiggers

### They're no longer just Dean's girls

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Dean Martin's beautiful, luscious showgirls, the Golddiggers, are out to change their image — somewhat. It's not that they want to give up the sex symbol status. That definitely helps. But they want to be recognized for their vocal talents too.

"When the Golddiggers started out nine years ago, they were just pretty girls who hung around Dean. But we like to consider ourselves talented girls who just happen to be attractive. We all feel we are artists," said Patti Pivarnik, captain of the Golddiggers, who is a veteran of the present company at three and a half years.

Touring the nightclub circuit, the current six Golddiggers are on stage through July 31 in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare. And just to make sure audiences know where they stand, they open the show with a rousing rendition of "I Am Woman."



Golddigger Patti Pivarnik

Pretty strong stuff for the Golddiggers?

"I'm not sure it was added for that reason. It was first tried in Vegas about two and a half years ago. It was so different for the Golddiggers, it went over really well. So we've kept it," said Patti.

The singing/dancing group was the brainchild of producer Greg Garrison, who was looking for a summer replacement show for Dean Martin.

He decided to gear the entire show around the Golddigger era — the '30s and '40s. And the girls were expected to look and act the part.

Throughout the first hardcore onslaught of women's liberation, it was common for feminists to protest and even burn their bras in front of the NBC studios. They felt the Golddiggers were chauvinistic-inspired.

"IT WASN'T THAT we actually went along with it all. All they think we do is laugh, smile and have a good time," said Patti.

Now the Golddiggers are on their own and, though for nostalgia's sake they devote part of the show to their original material they back it up with show tunes, love ballads and even light rock.

On this last trek they've been on the road 14 weeks traveling with 33 pieces of luggage among them and one huge costume box called a coffin.

"We're like a family. We eat, sleep and work together. We get a month off twice a year to be normal people," said Patti.

A short hiatus is coming up in the next month, and Patti is looking forward to returning home to Cincinnati, Ohio.

"I'm tired. I want to live a normal existence for awhile."

But then Patti isn't sorry she quit college her junior year to become a Golddigger. The experience is what counts.

She auditioned on a lark, didn't even think she stood a chance because of her height. She's only five-foot-three, the shortest in the group. But out of a total of 1000 who auditioned almost four years ago, 18 finalists were sent to California for a round of rehearsals. Patti was one of them. And she survived that final cutoff.

SOON AFTER THEY opened at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

"A kid in college from Cincinnati opening shows for Petula Clark and David Steinberg? I was absolutely terrified. And you should have seen the reviews," said Patti.

"They said we were eight girls not knowing what we were doing or where we were going. But then we didn't have any experience."

When Patti auditioned, most of the Golddiggers were 20 or under. Now the girls range in age from 22 to 28, and for once there are more brunettes than blondes — another factor in seeking variety.

And as far as being called Dean's girls, Patti isn't about to knock it. "We couldn't go without it. We need the publicity and exposure."

Though the Golddiggers are not seen on television regularly they will be doing three specials with Dean this fall — but not his roasts.

"We're left out in the cold there."

And as far as that sexy, available image goes, they still hesitate to publicize that some of them are married, even though there is little worry over stage-door johnnies. Their drummer and conductor who travel with them double as bouncers.

"We're handled with kid gloves," admits Patti. And that includes fan mail.

"We see only the good letters from people who want pictures and enjoyed the show. The bad ones they just don't show us."

## Jimmy Carter books flood the market

by STEVE BROWN  
(Herald political writer)

In the wake of Jimmy Carter's Presidential nomination at the Democratic National Convention last week, a raft of paperback books about the 51-year-old Southerner are hitting the bookstands.

Some will scratch their heads and say what more can be said about the former Georgia governor?

The answer is, not much. But there are always people a little behind the news who are still asking who this man Jimmy Carter is. Also, Carter is a hot number. There is some quick money to be made.

Two books on Carter are already out, somewhat updating an autobiography Carter wrote in 1975 as part of his early Presidential game plan.

Boston Globe reporter Robert Turner took the easy way out in "I'll Never Lie to You - Jimmy Carter in His Own Words." Ballantine Books.

TURNER MERELY compiled a series of Carter quotations into a 167-page volume. There is no analysis or explanation about the effort.

The book is rather interesting though because the author has found a few contradictory comments made by the man who spouses the Washingtonian "I can never tell a lie" slogan.

Turner has found a few comparable quotations, but the book contains myriad comments from Carter that represent only a single statement on a given topic. Turner has generally failed to allow the reader to determine whether Carter has lied by not including several quotations on the same subject.

In one of the few instances in which Turner does use multiple quotations Carter appears to have wavered on a position.

AN EXAMPLE of Carter's comments:

"I have never asked for endorsements."

"My whole effort is to go directly to the people themselves. If groups endorse me — or don't endorse me — that's OK" - Dec. 9, 1975, Medford, Mass., college address.

Carter calling Sen. Birch Bayh on the telephone.

"I need your help. I'd like for

you to join in our campaign" -

April 27, 1976, according to Bayh.

Asked about his statement, the day after his private phone call to Bayh, that he had "fever gone to anyone yet and asked them to endorse me."

"My point was that I have never depended on endorsements to put me in office."

"The request to Bayh was "for his support and confidence — we did not talk about endorsement at that time." - May 3, Fort Wayne press conference.

A SECOND BOOK also released in time for last week's Carter love feast at Madison Square Garden was written by freelancer Leslie Wheeler, whose credentials include being the granddaughter of a late Montana senator and a person who is familiar with the "political milieu," whatever that is supposed to mean.

The Wheeler book, "Jimmy Who?" Barron's Publishing Co., is a biography of the candidate that attempts to trace Carter's life from rural youth to naval officer to politician.

The reader learns such fascinating trivia as Carter's father calling his son "Hot," short for hot-stuff.

Like Turner, Wheeler relates much of the same information that is found in Carter's autobiography, "Why Not the Best?" Both Turner and Wheeler attempt to update their books with information about Carter's primary campaign efforts.

THE SIMILARITY between the Wheeler and Turner books is fascinating, despite the fact that the two authors utilize different styles in telling their stories.

Both relate how Carter nearly lost his life when he was swept off the deck of a submarine by a wave.

Each book quotes Carter's book more than 40 times.

The title for the Carter book, "Why Not the Best?" is derived from a question asked when he was applying for the Navy's atomic submarine program.

Carter relates meeting most of the major Presidential contenders during 1971 and 1972. He admits that he once viewed the Presidency with "reverence and awe" but later said "I lost my feeling of awe after the meetings. This is not meant as a criticism of

(Continued on Page 4)



Jimmy Carter

# Stewart's album equally good on fast, slow sides

Rod Stewart's second American album, "A Night On the Town" (Warner Bros.), is a much more satisfying effort than the first one, "Atlantic Crossing."

"Night" was recorded in Hollywood and Miami and features among the guests Joe Walsh, Steve Cropper, Tower of Power horn section and Jesse Davis. Stewart's gal, Britt Ekland, even gets to do some heavy sighing on the end of "Tonight's the Night."

As before, the album is divided into a fast and slow side, and they are equally good.

Three of the four new Stewart compositions are found on the slow side and the best two deal with real subjects — "The Killing of George," about a friend who was knifed in New York, and "Fool For You," about his love.

Stewart also resurrects Cat Stevens' neglected "The First Cut Is the Deepest," turning in a very soulful version.

**THE FAST SIDE** is powered by a fine reworking of the old Manfred Mann hit "Pretty Flamingo" (which has one of Stewart's most appealing vocals) and two country songs, "Bib Bayou" by Gih Gilbeau of the Flying Burrito Brothers and the 1953 Hank Thompson hit "The Wild Side of Life."

The album closes with "Trade Winds," a song previously done by Roberta Flack and Maggie Bell. There is a nice vocal backup by Brooks Hunicutt and singers.

When Stewart is "on," as he is in this album, rock doesn't have a better singer.

What would summer be without a Beach Boys album?

Luckily, this summer we have been given one of the best Beach Boys albums and their first studio album in more than three years. The title, "15 Big Ones" (Brother/Reprise), is a celebration of their 15 years together and the 15 rock gems found inside.

**THE SONGS ARE** nearly evenly divided among new compositions — many by Brian Wilson, who has finally reemerged from seclusion, and rock oldies. The best of the oldies include the Chuck Berry's "Rock and Roll Music" (their new single), the Righteous Bros' "Just Once in My Life," Fats Domino's "Blueberry Hill" and Freddie Cannon's "Palisades Park."

The best of the new songs in this album of guaranteed summertime fun and sunniness includes "It's OK," "TM Song" (with its comedy intro), "Had To Phone Ya" and "That Same Song."

Blood, Sweat & Tears and Chicago both helped pioneer the infusion of horns as a basic part of rock music in the late '60s. Since then Chicago has had the most commercial success, but new albums by both groups (their

## Playback

by Tom Von Malder

10th in each case, I think) show Blood, Sweat & Tears has the creative edge.

BST's "More Than Ever" (Columbia) is a fine, well-arranged and varied album. "I Love You More Than Ever" is an excellent ballad with several classical touches and "You're the One" is not too far behind in quality.

**FOR VARIETY**, BST does a nice arrangement of Stephen Foster's "Katy Bell" and pianist Larry Willis contributes the instrumental dance number "Heavy Blue." Lead singer David Clayton-Thomas co-authors three songs and gives a very controlled performance for the most part.

The problem with "Chicago X" (Columbia) is that, like the name of the album, the music inside has not changed much. Only two melodic Peter Cetera ballads, "If You Leave Me Now" and the not-quite-as-good "Mama Mama," stand out and both songs are assisted by outsider Jimmie Haskell's string and French horn orchestrations.

Several vocals by both Robert Lamm and Terry Kath are almost unintelligible, underscoring the band's decline from the freshness of the early albums.

## Soundings:

**BURT BACHARACH** is recording a new album, his first in several years and also is collaborating with lyricist **HAL DAVID**. The duo wrote many classic songs, including "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head."

Folk country singer **HOYT AXTON** is filming a McCloud television episode. Titled "Moscow Connection," Axton will play a country singer hooked on drugs who kicks the habit and helps Dennis Weaver smash an international dope ring.

Chicago's **STYX** is starting work on a new album, possibly to be called "Crystal Ball," which is due in September.

In the area: **JOHNNY MATHIS**, Thursday through Aug. 8, Mill Run Theatre, Niles; **ELTON JOHN**, Monday through Thursday, Chicago Stadium.

## 'Turning it off is heresy' says television official

"THE COOL FIRE" BY BOB SHANKS Norton, \$9.95

The three television networks growl menacingly when the threat of censorship impinges on their news departments, but they purr like pussycats when it comes to censoring their own entertainment schedules.

Bob Shanks spells out some of the reasons for the double standard in his book "The Cool Fire." The book is an entertaining and vastly informative guide to the television business, particularly for those interested in taking part in it, with only a slight bias toward ABC, where the author is a vice president.

Shanks opposes censorship in other media, from cabarets to books to concerts, but points out that in almost every other field, consumers spend more care on selection — not to mention money — "nor is their impact so widespread or cumulative."

"WHY NOT THE same standard for television, then?" he asks. "People can turn it off if they're offended," you can argue. True, but they do not want to turn it off. Television is used mostly as a stroking distraction from the truth of an indifferent and silent universe and the harsh realities just out of sight and sound range of the box people, like it or not, do not want to turn television off, and that is why they are so deeply offended when they are turned off by it."

That's just part of Shanks' answer, and the second half may be even more important than the first.

"Turn it off, if you're offended" is absolute heresy to those of us making television. Our mission is to enlarge the audience, not to shrink it." Shanks' message is not that everyone ought to accept "total electronic oatmeal," just that it's necessary to start from reality in battling for better television.

**SHANKS TAKES** television seriously, but that doesn't stop him from seeing its ridiculous aspects, one of

## The book stall

which is the maze of ratings systems, and the dubious value of some of the information gleaned from them.

He tells of the time he was producing the daytime "Merv Griffin Show" for NBC. The research department showed him a graph that was supposed to mark the second-by-second interest level evinced by a test audience.

At one point the graph peaked to show top interest.

"Quick," Shanks quotes Griffin as saying, "tell me what I did there, so I can do it some more."

"The researcher, in deadly earnest, replied, 'Florence Henderson punched you in the stomach.'"

—Joan Hanauer

"THE JEWISH WOMAN IN AMERICA" by CHARLOTTE BAUM, PAULA HYMAN and SONYA MICHEL Dial, \$8.95

As a counterattack against all the palaver of recent years about the Jewish mother and the Jewish-American princess, the authors offer this probing, carefully researched account of the hardships and heroics of Jewish immigrant women in adapting to a new land.

The authors, one a professor of Jewish history, emphasize the diversity of the women themselves — the German Jewish female differed completely from the poorer, and later-arriving, Eastern European. Watch out, Portnoy, Mama's mad, (UPI).

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# 'Murder By Death'

## All-star cast saves film

by GENIE CAMPBELL  
(A review)

Neil Simon and Mel Brooks are very funny men. Each in his own madhouse is capable of creating great comedy.

But when Simon comes out with a new offering, "Murder By Death," that hinges on the techniques and idiosyncrasy more closely associated with Brooks, the movie becomes — as it only could be — a weak imitation. It's even more evident since Brooks' new smash, "Silent Movie," is also out now.

"Murder By Death," a humorous spinoff of Agatha Christie's renowned "Ten Little Indians," does have its good moments. Some scenes are so

ridiculous, in fact, that one is forced to let loose.

**BUT OVER-ALL**, Simon has let down his usual prolific, explicatory language for slapstick and satire that are pretty rough around the edges.

Still, the movie has its high points. The cast is one. A more eccentric gathering you'll never find, with Nancy Walker, Sir Alec Guinness, James Coco, David Niven, Peter Falk and Peter Sellers to name the toppers.

And one can't forget Truman Capote, who is a character in himself, even if he can't act.

Capote portrays an envious, crazy millionaire who invites the greatest detectives from around the world to partake of dinner and a midnight murder.

Driving up to the murky, dark manor house are Belgian police detective James Coco, who worries more about getting his daily allotment of chocolate than solving crimes; suspicious San Francisco private eye Peter Falk; England's dame sleuth Elsa Lanchester; the Oriental favorite, Sidney Wang, played by Peter Sellers, who does a great job spoofing the Charlie Chan series; and the sophisticated, married team of David Niven and Maggie Smith.

**THEY ALL ARRIVE** separately to be greeted at the door by a blind butler, Sir Alec Guinness, who is a treat to watch retaining complete composure as he commits the most bumbling mistakes — sticking stamps to the table instead of the envelopes, setting a fire on the bed instead of the fireplace.

The best is yet to come in the kitchen when deal-mute cook Nancy Walker tries to communicate with the blind butler. As one might guess, the dinner is never served.

Unfortunately "Murder By Death" becomes so bizarre and repetitious it begins to lag two-thirds through.

Yet a murder-mystery it certainly is. Not only was I confused as to who committed the fatal crime; I gave up on the victim, too.

Then again, if the lines are too long to get in to see "Silent Movie," "Murder By Death," directed by Robert Moore, just might squeak by. Released by Columbia Pictures, it's rated R.

## Billboard

### 'Butterflies Are Free'

A new theater group in the Northwest suburbs, Pentangle Productions, Inc., is staging "Butterflies Are Free" for three weekends, beginning tonight, in its new home, Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Performance dates are July 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1, 6, 7 and 8; Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30.

Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2.50 students and senior citizens. Reservations, 884-0137 after 6 p.m.

### Heart at Harper

A concert featuring the hot rock band Heart will be held at Harper College Center Lounge, Palatine, at 8 tonight. Doors open at 7 and there are no reserved seats. Tickets are available in the student activities office at \$2.50 for the public and \$1.50 for Harper students and staff with ID. Information 397-3000 ext. 242 or 243.

### Contemporary Players

The Contemporary Players, a group of young actors based in the Northwest suburbs, is presenting "The House of Blue Leaves" at 8 p.m. next Thursday and Friday at Forst View High School, Arlington Heights. Tickets are \$2 for Thursday and \$2.50 for Friday (July 30). Information 956-0648.

### Band concerts

The Palatine Concert Band continues its summer season of free outdoor concerts in Palatine Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., every Friday at 8 p.m. through Aug. 13. The 60-member musical group is under the direction of Stan Lousseau.

Those attending the concerts should bring lawn chairs or blankets.

Information 392-0027



PETER FALK plays a San Francisco private eye in "Murder By Death." Neil Simon's slapstick mystery movie appearing in area theaters.

## Tennessee Williams revisited

by GLENNE CURRIE  
(A review)

Tennessee Williams is having something of a revival in this Bicentennial year, and his "Kingdom of Earth" (a reworking of "The Seven Descents of Myrtle") had its New York premiere off Broadway last week.

The excellent production marks the public debut of the newly-formed Staircase Theatre Company, and could herald an important new group in New York. The Staircase has no home of its own as yet — it works out of executive producer Ralph Jannetti's apartment — and is putting the show on at the Impossible Ragtime Theatre.

"KINGDOM OF EARTH" is the one about a Mississippi small-holder dying of tuberculosis, who marries a showgirl-waitress from Memphis in an effort to prevent his part-black half-brother from inheriting the property, only to see his bride take up with the half-brother.

Maggie Askew, a big girl who really comes from Memphis, gives an astonishing performance as Myrtle: loud, vulgar, affectionate, skittish, sentimental, almost overcome by her good luck in becoming a landowner, earthy enough to leave the dying homosexual lot in favor of the over-sexed, revengeful Chicken.

Will Patton is nearly as good as Chicken, helped immeasurably by director Bill Patton (no relation): suspicious, taunting, violent, waiting for the river to flood the house and rid him of Lot once and for all. Michael Longfield has the unenviable role of Lot, consisting mostly of sitting in a chair being ironic and sarcastic while smoking and coughing.

**THE PLAY STILL** has faults — Chicken's unconvincing religious fervor should be excised, and the themes of mother fixation and impotence are by now over-familiar — but it has the Williams trade stamp and is funnier than most of his works, especially when acted as well as this production is.

(United Press International)

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## Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

**"Gator"** — Burt Reynolds, who doubles as director, reprises his "White Lightning" role as moonshiner Gator McCluskey, this time on the right side of the law in a scheme to put Dixie vicelord Jerry Reed behind bars. Filled with comedy, violence and non-stop action (PG).

**"Eat My Dust"** — Almost non-stop action in this nonsensical tale of a sheriff's son (Ron Howard) who steals a race car to win a girl's heart but only succeeds in demolishing an entire county. (PG)

**"The Omen"** — Satan is at it again, this time channeling his monstrous powers through the innocent-looking 5-year-old son of a politico Gregory Peck and Lee Remick. An extremely handsome production that is well acted and packed with plenty of spine-tingling suspense and chills. Not for the faint of heart (R)

**"Midway"** — Spectacular naval air battles enhanced by Sennurround for the delight of action fans but little in the way of involving drama or performances despite the all-star cast that includes Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, James Coburn, Glenn Ford, Hal Holbrook, Robert Mitchum, Cliff Robertson and Robert Wagner (PG)

**"Bad News Bear"** — Salty, warmhearted and highly entertaining comedy about a dugout full of uncoordinated pint-sized misfits who make it into a sandlot baseball league under the dubious guidance of alcoholic coach Walter Matthau, abetted by the ace pitching arm of extrovert Tatum O'Neal. Heavy on the four-lettered words. (PG)

- ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights 255-2125 — "Gus" (G) plus "Bambi" (G)
- CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Murder By Death" (R)
- MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Gus" (G); Theater 2: "Midway" (PG)
- DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Bad News Bears" (PG) plus "Paper Moon" (PG)
- ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 503-2255 — "All the President's Men" (PG)
- GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Gator" (R); Theater 2: "The Omen" (R); Theater 3: "Murder By Death" (R)
- PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Bad News Bears" (PG)
- RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Murder By Death" (R)
- WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Gator" (R)
- WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Omen" (R); Theater 2: "The Producer" (R)
- PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Bad News Bears" (PG)
- TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Gus" plus "Bambi" (G); Theater 2: "Future World" (PG)



BO HOPKINS and Susan George, appear in "A Small Town in Texas" now playing in the Chicago area. The two have more in common than their co-starring roles. They began dating on location in San Marcos, Tex., where Bo filmed "The Getaway" with Steve McQueen.

## American musicanthology set

New World Records, a nonprofit recording company established through a \$4 million Rockefeller Foundation grant, plans to produce a 100-record anthology of American Music. The records will be distributed free of charge worldwide to 8,000 educational institutions and music libraries, and another 100,000 sets will be available at low cost to U.S. schools.

Most of the material — covering all

aspects of American music — will be recorded specially for the series, but some will be culled from existing recorded material.

They will be: "The Pride of America," "Ragtime in Rural America," "Music for Altered Piano," "Bebop," "Shuffle Along," "The Birth of Liberty," "Charles Tomlinson Griffie," "Music of the American Indian," "Art Songs," and "Angels' Visits." (UPI)

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DEERFIELD	880 WEST IRVING PARK RD.	TEL. 565-1138



## Carter books . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
them, but is merely a statement of fact."

THE OFTEN sermonic quality of Carter's speaking style comes through his book. For that reason and because the others rely heavily on the book for background, Carter's autobiography is the best of the three.

There is another book that will hit the national book stands in the near future entitled "The Miracle of Jimmy Carter," another version by Leslie Wheeler.

The Wheeler book merely updates the Carter career, and Turner's effort can be seen as sort of an Americanized "Quotations from Chairman Mao" that will be most popular among Carter fanatics who need a little inspiration from time to time.

The books say little about Carter that has not already been printed in newspapers or magazines, but generally the books represent a good cross-section of information about one of the most interesting political candidates to surface in America since off beat, pacifist Eugene McCarthy launched his doomed - from - the - start Presidential bid in 1968.

WHEELER ADMITS there are still questions about Carter unanswered. She adds there is no way to predict what Carter will do as President. That is a statement which is accurate but not too profound.

Much more will be written about Carter in the coming months, and possibly one of the reporters who has traveled with Carter extensively will take time to write his thoughts. Clearly there is much more that can be said about this man.



JIMMY CARTER as a U.S. Naval Academy midshipman. The photo was taken in 1946.

## Indian art directories available

Good news for collectors of American Indian arts and crafts: the Indian Arts and Crafts Board has issued revised editions of two source directories.

Both tell what can be bought where. Source Directory No. 1 lists native American-owned and operated arts and crafts organizations throughout the United States, including artist and craftsman cooperatives, tribal arts and crafts enterprises and nonprofit native American arts organizations.

No. 2 lists privately owned and operated Indian or Eskimo designer-craftsmen-artist businesses that design, produce and market their exclusive products or Indian or Eskimo retailers and/or wholesalers of authentic native American arts and crafts products.

Free single copies of both directories may be obtained by writing Indian Arts and Crafts Board, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

(United Press International)

## Art Institute offers discount

The Art Institute of Chicago is offering a special three-month introductory membership at \$5 for an individual or \$7.50 for a family while "The World of Franklin and Jefferson" exhibition is on view through Sept. 5.

The membership is effective for three months from the date of purchase. Introductory members qualify for the same privileges as full members during the limited time. Membership for a year to the Art Institute is \$20 for an individual and \$45 for a family. Information, 443-3622.

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William Rubin of Wheeling earned a first place ribbon for oil painting in the recent Boul-Mich Art Faire in Chicago. The fair was held on Michigan Boulevard from Congress to 8th Street and featured more than 200 artists.

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Smorgasbord pleases all appetites

Family dinner outings are sometimes complicated by everyone requesting something different. Other times, the choice of where to dine is difficult because no one is sure what he or she wants to eat.

The solution to both problems can be smorgasbords: there is something for everybody and lots of it, usually at reasonable prices.

Two smorgasbords visited recently are the Swedish Manor Smorgasbord, 203 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, and the Scanda House located in Mount Prospect Plaza on Rand Road.

The entree selections are similar at

the two restaurants. However, even though a lot of service is not expected at smorgasbords, the waitresses at the Swedish Manor are especially efficient at seeing you have whatever you need: drink refills, rolls, etc.

THE SELECTION of salads, entrees and desserts is wide-ranging at both establishments, though dessert carries an extra charge at the Scanda House.

At the Swedish Manor, tossed salad, cottage cheese, bean salad, potato salad, macaroni salad and herring highlight the salad section. They are chilled and well-prepared. Better yet, they lead you to the entrees.

Hot dishes on the week night we attended included roast beef, fried chicken, corned beef and cabbage, beef stroganoff, meatballs, mostaccioli, red snapper, mashed potatoes, stuffing and a peas and corn combination.

Like most smorgasbords, there are winners and losers — but the winners

Featuring:

Swedish Manor  
Scanda House



**THEATRE 219**, formerly Niles Township Community Theatre, will bring a preview of its production of "Applause" to Woodfield's Grand Court, Schaumburg, Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Earl Bass plays the producer and Valerie Coorles the starlet in a scene from the musical to be staged July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, 6, 7 at Niles West High School, Skokie.

Music by Fred Waring still affects millions

by BRENDA W. ROTZOLL  
Tens of millions of Americans have heard the music and melody of Fred Waring for 60 years.

Few realize that millions more people, not just his Pennsylvanians, sing the way they do today because of Waring.

Fall, winter and spring he is on the road non-stop with his choral group. Summers Waring is home in Delaware Water Gap, Penn., where for 30 years he has run workshops for school music teachers.

Waring says 30,000 persons have attended those workshops and 25,000 of them were music teachers. He remembers one who was responsible for 7,000 pupils every year, another who was superintendent of music in Philadelphia.

WHETHER THEY'RE from Philadelphia (population 3 million) or Baraboo, Wis. (population 8,000), those teachers go home with an armload of Waring arrangements: phoneticized syllable by syllable so anyone can sing it as Waring wants.

His Shawnee Press has published millions of copies of Waring arrangements since 1916, when a handful of teachers who had listened to his radio show asked if they could observe him working during Christmas vacation. They liked his arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," wanted to try it at home and someone suggested "why don't you publish it."

"Battle Hymn" alone has sold 3

million copies. Waring said such greats as Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter and Rogers and Hammerstein asked him to publish choral arrangements of their songs because "any songwriter wants to be sung in the schools. They want to be sung by future generations."

"When you talk about how many people have been influenced (by his published arrangements and the music schools) it has to be in the millions," Waring said as he unwound after his final concert of the 1975-76 season, a tent show at the White Mountains Festival of the Arts.

THE CONCERT was what it has been for decades — always the same, always new.

Always new are the latest songs in Waring arrangements. Always the same are the beautiful blend of voices, the clear enunciation, the old favorite songs, the high hilarity of music master and singers which rapidly spreads to the audience.

Seventeen years ago the hilarity was Waring introducing "sweet love songs," and the soloist ripping into "Mack the Knife." "That's not a love song," Waring interrupted. "I love that song," the tenor yelled back.

This year the shouts of delight came when Waring introduced "the songs America loves best" and they turned out to be a medley of soulfully sung commercials for hamburgers, malts and margarine.

(United Press International)

Bill o' fare



easily make up for the others, enabling the hearty eater to satisfy any overpowering hunger that may have originally driven him to the all-you-can-eat restaurant.

THE SELECTION does vary from day to day, but hopefully the owners of the Swedish Manor will realize that the red snapper, deep-fried in a light batter, has all-star potential and will make it a regular in the evening line-up. Without a doubt, it was the tastiest entree available.

The beef stroganoff and the meatballs were given top billing by my guest, but she didn't try the fish.

Dessert items included chocolate cake that was slightly dried out, chilled peaches that needed additional thawing, and apple slices. The last made up for the faults of the other two.

Adult prices at the Swedish Manor

are \$3.75 in the evening and \$2.20 at lunch. For children ages 3-8, dinner is \$1.95 and lunch is \$1.35.

THE SALAD AND side dishes at Scanda House were much the same. Onion soup and bread pudding were two of the more unusual items available.

Entrees included chicken, spaghetti, roast beef, perch, and meatballs. There were also corn fritters, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, green beans and carrots.

The chicken, meatballs and corn fritters were the decided favorites.

Prices at the Scanda House for adults are \$1.99 for lunch, \$2.89 for dinner Monday through Thursday, and \$3.29 for dinner Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

On Mondays and Tuesdays senior citizens receive 50 cents off the regular price.

Children under two eat free and children from 3-10 are charged 15 cents per year of age.

Bill Hill

Local resident to show quilt

Among the 58 quilts selected for a Bicentennial exhibit of "200 Years of American Quilts in Illinois Private Collections" at Illinois State University is one owned by Ms. Judy A. Brown of Des Plaines. The display opens Aug. 15 in the Gallery of the Center for the Visual Arts at ISU and continues daily through Oct. 3.

Six quilt blocks will also be on display in the gallery.

The exhibition is funded by the Illinois Arts Council and co-sponsored by Lakeview Center for the Arts and Sciences in Peoria, which will house the show, Oct. 29-Nov. 28, and by the Illinois State Museum, Springfield, where it will be on display Dec. 12-Jan. 9.

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Mix and Match  
King or Queen Flat or Fitted No-Iron **SHEETS 2/9<sup>88</sup>**  
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<b>Inflatable Pool 9' x 50"</b> Reg. 5.39 <b>2<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>Mosquito Coils Outdoor use</b> Reg. 94¢ <b>49¢</b>	<b>Ice Cream Freezer Hand Operated</b> <b>3<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>Novelty Area Rug</b> Reg. 5.39 26 in. Square <b>2<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>Six Cup Muffin Tins</b> Reg. 49¢ <b>25¢</b>

**CATALOG OUTLET STORE**

# Songs top the jokes at Hilton

LARRY ALAN and MIKE SHANE started off their comedy act opening night at ARLINGTON PARK HILTON by announcing that they'd driven straight through to the Windy City from their home base in the Catskills the night before. It may have explained a few of their weary jokes but not their choice of material.

The young, slick duo spent close to an hour trying valiantly to perk up the sparse crowd, but the predominately Jewish, gay and sex-based humor didn't quite fit the bill.

Comedy seems to be settling down into predictable cliches these days, and Alan and Shane hit most of them — from the 400-pound wife jokes to cracks about paying 50 cents to get mugged in the subways of the Big Apple. Bathroom humor, in particular, appears to be the current vogue, and the Top of Hilton patrons certainly had their fill from this duo.

In all fairness, much of the act is entertaining. Alan's visual gags and shenanigans with a trumpet were perfectly timed, and a takeoff on an old

Abbott and Costello routine about the positions on a baseball field was well-received.

The duo split up the jokes with a fast-paced medley of oldies, and the primarily middle-aged audience readily identified with the selections, ranging from "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" to hits by the Everly Brothers. The backup orchestra headed by Jack Prager was a skillful addition to the act.

Alan and Shane's singing abilities, in fact, often upstaged their humor. Maybe they should take up crooning full-time and leave their crime in the subway jokes behind.

Alan and Shane will be appearing at the Hilton through Aug. 7.

—Laura Schmalback

The PICKWICK HOUSE in Palatine will feature bluegrass music, square dancing, banjo pluckin' and a prize for the best costume when it hosts a "COUNTRY WESTERN NITE" Monday.

A western-style dinner will be served

beginning at 6 p.m. Entertainment starts at 8:30. Reservations are required.

SECOND CITY gives birth to its 53rd review, "NORTH BY NORTH WELLS," Thursday at 1616 N. Wells, home of the comedy company.

Two new faces join four veterans in this review. SHELLEY LONG and WILL PORTER join members DON DEPOLLO, MIRIAM FLYNN, ERIC BOARDMAN and STEVEN KAMP-MANN.



Lana Cantrell

## Night out

by Genie Campbell

Beginning tonight the First Chicago Center presents seven consecutive musical weekends titled "SUMMER IN THE CITY" and starring CHUCK MANGIONE, LANA CANTRELL, MARY TRAVERS, PAT PAULSEN, GLEN YARBROUGH and THE LEMMINGS, BILL QUATEMAN and DIZZY GILLESPIE. The new concert series is scheduled Friday and Saturday nights only.

Tonight two jazz concerts will be performed by The Chuck Mangione quartet and Esther Satterfield. Saturday Lana Cantrell and Gary Yudman are on stage.

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in an atmosphere  
to delight the gourmet in you

# Art market reverses its downturn

by FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

Dire predictions of another "hair-raising year" for the American art and antiques market have proved unfounded, and the 1975-76 seasonal report of the nation's largest art auction house showed net sales 30 per cent ahead of last year.

Sotheby Parke Bernet, Inc., one of the world's Big Three auction salesrooms, reported net sales at its Madison Avenue galleries of \$61.7 million. Sales at its Los Angeles and auxiliary New York salesrooms are expected to bring the firm's total sales close to \$73.5 million.

This represented a dramatic increase over the 1974-75 total sales figure of \$59.1 million, which was considered a disaster after total sales of \$82.3 million in 1973-74. The worldwide recession was blamed for that 28 per cent slump. Sotheby's annual report said it boded ill for the 1975-76 season and remarked, "1974" will certainly remain in our memories as a hair-raising year."

THE MARKET began to make a slow recovery in the spring of 1975, bounced back to near record breaking form last June and July and has never looked back since. Sotheby Parke Bernet boasted that the season just closed was as busy as during the great 1972-74 boom in art and antiques collecting, which accounted for sales in the hundreds of millions of dollars worldwide.

"I think the success of the season here in the United States can be attributed to broadened collecting interests by Americans, whose bidding became more successful against stiff European competition of recent

years," said John L. Marion, second generation president of Sotheby Parke Bernet.

"Contemporary art had been one of the areas of the market most hurt by recession, but a group of major large paintings sold in May broke auction records for the artists and seems to have reversed the trend."

Marion pointed to the March 17 sale of Impressionist and Modern art from the \$6.6 million collection of the late financier, Joseph Rosenzweig as an indication that American private collectors — not dealers and Europeans — are increasingly dominating auction sales.

AMERICAN collectors accounted for 51 per cent of the purchases, American dealers only 16 per cent and foreign purchasers 33 per cent. The sale was notable for a record auction price for a Post Impressionist — \$1.4 million for a Tahitian period Gauguin.

"It is interesting to note that the Americans come from all over the country," said Marion.

"We used to look to New York, Los Angeles, Texas and Palm Beach for private buying in American sales. Now it is much more widespread nationally."

Analyses of Sotheby Parke Bernet auction results indicated a new excitement in areas of collecting that have long been considered unfashionable or a poor investment. Some of these areas are:

- 19th Century art including the story-telling and genre paintings and French table-top bronze statuary, especially of animals. Quantities of works in these categories boosted the total of the sale of the late Geraldine

Rockefeller Dodge's collections to \$5.5 million last fall.

- Ancient, Western Asiatic and Islamic art, which jumped from 20th rank among Sotheby Parke Bernet departments, to sixth. The sale of Iranian art has been spurred by the acquisitiveness of oil-rich collectors from Iran, but Egyptian, Greek, Etruscan and Roman works are in demand with a wide spectrum of collectors.
- Americana, given a lift by the Bicentennial year. Early American art was up 43 per cent in sales at Sotheby's, which was flooded with founding families' furniture, a European collector snapped up Houdon's bust of Franklin for \$310,000 and lent it to New York Whitney's Museum, Ed Pettie paid \$150,000 for Edwin Dillin's monumental Indian bronze and gave it to his hometown, Muncie, Ind., and the David Library of the American Revolution, Washington Crossing, Pa., acquired a trove of Washington correspondence for \$225,000.
- Japanese prints, which fetched 42 per cent more than expert estimates at Sotheby's major print sale. Rare and important impressions edged into the \$20,000 range. Even colorful decorative prints of minimal quality brought more than \$100.
- Chinese porcelains, which can be described as almost out of sight for most collectors. A 16th Century Ming multi-colored jar of previously unrecognized rarity, purchased from a Philadelphia antique shop 30 years ago for \$150, was knocked down to a London dealer for \$260,000 at a Sotheby sale. Porcelains at this auction soared 33 per cent above presale estimates.
- Jewels the favorite of rich international private collectors in search of small, easily moved treasures (in case of a quick getaway). Sotheby chalked up a record for a U.S. jewel

sale last Oct. 15-16 for a total of \$5.1 million, almost a million above the high estimate. The 30.7 carat Jonker No. 4 diamond sold at \$18,000 per carat, twice the carat price paid for the 33.1 carat Krupp diamond in 1968.

Photographs by the pioneer photographers of the 19th Century and the Old and New Masters of the 20th Century. The market is so new that auction prices still are unpredictable, but Alfred Steiglitz prints are in the \$1,500 to \$3,000 range and Walker Evans' around \$1,000. Early works bring under \$1,000 unless they are of historic personages or scenes.

(United Press International)

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SOOTHEY PARKE BERNET, Inc., recently sold this early Ming Jar for \$260,000, setting an American auction purchase record for any piece of porcelain and for any piece of Chinese art. It was bought in the late 1940s for only \$150.

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## suburban living

## Pamela Eichman— William Mitchell Jr.

Fifty of Pamela S. Eichman's students at Mother Guerin High School in River Grove attended the June 26 ceremony in which she became the bride of William C. Mitchell Jr. Seven of the students sang and played guitar for the couple's wedding mass.

Pamela is the daughter of the John L. Eichmans of Arlington Heights and met her bridegroom during their freshman year at St. Louis University. Both graduated in 1975.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Glenview.

THE PAIR exchanged vows in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, at 3 p.m., then greeted 150 guests at a dinner with dancing at The Barn of Barrington.

The bride chose a white jersey gown with crystal and pearl trim on the neckline, cuffs and cathedral-length train. A matching turban held her cathedral-length veil. Her bouquet was composed of yellow roses, phala-

nopsis and stephanotis.

Pam's sister Kathy was her maid of honor, wearing a yellow knit gown and carrying yellow roses and baby's breath tied with yellow streamers.

Gowned exactly like Kathy were the bridesmaids: Maureen O'Hara, Arlington Heights; Charleen Schindler, St. Louis, and the groom's sisters, Ginny and Eileen Mitchell. Junior bridesmaid was Clare Mitchell, another sister of the groom.

HIS ATTENDANTS included Dave Buntin, Glenview, as best man, with the bride's brothers, John and Jim Eichmann, Bill Schindler of St. Louis and Bob Eerbach of Glenview as groomsmen.

After spending a week's honeymoon in Jamaica the newlyweds are living in St. Louis where the groom is associated with National Acceptance Co. of America.

The bride is a '71 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High.



Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mitchell Jr.

## Weddings

## Sandee Schaerf— Eugene Alexander

The bride wore her great-grandmother's gold pendant for the candlelight ceremony June 26 of Sandee Kim Schaerf, daughter of the Harry Schaerfs, Arlington Heights, and Eugene Ray Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Alexander, Eldon, Mo.

The service was held in Harper Methodist Church, Osage Beach, Mo.,

with the minister from Hope Lutheran Chapel officiating. A dinner for 85 followed at the Osage House in Osage Beach. The couple then spent a week touring southern Missouri and Arkansas before making their home in Horseshoe Bend, Lake Ozark, Mo.

Sandee graduated from Arlington High School and is attending Missy-Lee's College of Beauty in Lebanon, Mo. Her husband is employed at Jay Products, Inc. in Linn Creek, Mo.

THE BRIDE CHOSE a silk illusion cage gown appliqued with rose lace and a butterfly blusher veil with a long train. She carried a cascade bouquet of apricot daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Shawn Schaerf, the bride's sister and maid of honor, wore an apricot gown with a white collar, cuffs and bib front. She carried a small bouquet of the same flowers as the bride and wore a spray of daisies in her hair.

Attired exactly like Shawn were bridesmaids Stephanie Bedwell, Eldon, and Luan Alexander, sister of the groom, and the candlelighter, 12-year-old Audrey Huffman of Eldon.

The groom's brother-in-law, Steve Lewis of Salina, Kan., served as his best man, with Robert Formella, Arlington Heights, and Robert Hill, Eldon, as groomsmen.

Mrs. Leona Olsen, the bride's aunt from Arlington Heights, was organist for the 6 p.m. ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander

## Gail McGilliard— Stephan Markovits



Mr. and Mrs. Stephan L. Markovits

After two weeks in Hawaii, Gail and Stephan Markovits are making their home in Mount Prospect. They were married June 12 in Long Grove Community Church and received 115 guests at the Hobson House immediately after the double ring ceremony.

Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. McGilliard of Arlington Heights and is a graduate of Hersey High. She then attended Florida Southern College and Northern Illinois University and works for P.B.A. Management Co., Inc., Mount Prospect.

Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Markovits of Milwaukee. Stephan is working for the First National Bank of Mount Prospect since graduating from the University of Wisconsin.

GAIL CHOSE FOUR bridesmaids for her wedding: Cynthia Smith, Ogallala, Neb.; Stacia Noerenberg, Arlington Heights; Wendy Draper, Saginaw, Mich.; and Nora Hendrix, Chicago. She had no honor attendant.

Best man was Anthony Hong, Chicago, and groomsmen included Glenn Becker, Chicago, and Milwaukee friends, Daniel Ambrowiak, Fred Ainsen, Bob Marcho and Tibor Katona.

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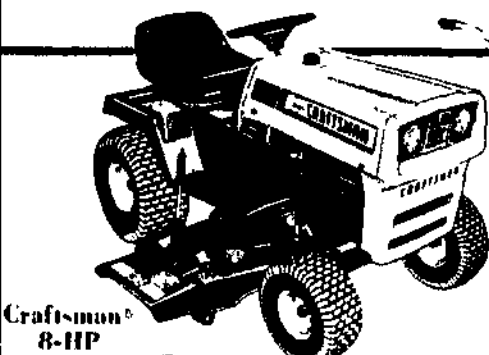
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## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Body changes clue to state of health

I have taken both cortisone and ACTH for arthritis of the arm and back. You state in your column that the ACTH stimulates your healthy adrenal cortex. How does a doctor come to this delicate conclusion without first checking the patient's adrenal cortex to see if they are healthy? What tests should be given to check a patient's adrenal cortex?

When a young boy's voice changes and he starts shaving and has other changes, we know that he is forming male hormone. When a girl's appearance changes and she starts menstruating, we know she is forming female hormones. When a person starts losing weight despite eating a lot, feels hot, and has a number of physical characteristics doctors recognize, the patient has too much thyroid hormone.

So it is with the adrenal cortex. If it is producing too much hormone, certain changes in the body will occur, including changes in the face, called a "moon face." Too little leads to other changes and symptoms, including fatigue (but fatigue is caused by many things).

The doctor uses all the information he gets from his history and physical examination to make a preliminary judgment about his patient's health and that includes how the endocrine glands are functioning. Sometimes he can make a definite diagnosis on the basis of the history and physical findings alone. Beyond that he uses tests.

The adrenal cortex hormones affect your body chemistry and the amount of the hormones or derivatives of these hormones in the blood or the amount eliminated in the urine can be measured.

The action of ACTH has been documented by laboratory studies in animals and in humans. When a test is done, the levels of hormones or their derivatives in the blood and urine can be measured. The patient takes the ACTH and the levels of the hormones and their derivatives are again measured. The ACTH stimulates an increase in these products formed by the adrenal cortex. You may be surprised to know that even the blood sugar level is affected. It usually goes up.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY to test these responses with elaborate procedures every time a patient is given ACTH. We know what the action of ACTH is. A patient like yourself with arthritis who is given ACTH usually does not have any defect or deficiency of the adrenal gland. Certainly if arthritis were that simple, it would be easy to control or cure, which it is not. By stimulating the normal adrenal cortex to increased activity there will be changes in the body. Sometimes these are in mood and personality. Prolonged administration of ACTH and cortisone can even cause significant psychiatric changes in some patients — with severe depression in some and manic behavior in others.

Chemical changes occur as noted in blood tests and evidence of inflammation disappear. The subsidence of inflammation gives the arthritic relief, but the disease process may be progressing. Since neither the ACTH nor the cortisone stop the disease and both have a number of adverse effects after prolonged use, many doctors prefer not to use them except in selected cases for special requirements, and then only under a watchful eye.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-11. Rheumatoid Arthritis. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

### Sodium perborate can be used for bleaching

Dear Dorothy: I only know of sodium perborate in terms of brushing teeth and so am surprised by your references to it for bleaching. What do you bleach with it — and how do you use it? — Mrs. Herman Reichel.

In a sense, we surprise each other. I was using sodium perborate for bleaching long before ever hearing it was also used for brushing teeth. It's a compound made of sodium metaborate with hydrogen peroxide. You can readily see how mild it is if it is used for mouthwash and toothpaste. As a bleach, it is used for materials which can't stand anything as strong as chlorine. The customary bleaching mix is two tablespoons to a pint of hot water. But the amount used and the time of soaking depends on the stain.

Dear Dorothy: I'll bet thousands of people are as confused about the new postal rates as I was and can use this "hint." Ever since the first of the year when the first-class rate went to 13 cents, I've been putting two stamps on mail that went over the ounce mark. Had to go by the post office to mail several items and was surprised to see the clerk apply one 13-cent and one 11-cent stamp. That's what the extra ounce or part of an ounce costs — 11 cents. It isn't much, but every bit helps. — Jeanne Wynn

Many thanks Jeanne. You don't see many Postal Service signs reminding people of this little money-saver.

Dear Dorothy: Here's a handy "rule" for those who like to bake. Always leave about two inches between baking pans and the wall of the oven. This keeps the edges of pies and cakes from getting too brown. — Helen McGrath.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times.

## Colleen Guilfoil-Jim Starkey

Tucson, Ariz., will be the new home of recent newlyweds, Colleen Guilfoil and Jim Starkey of Arlington Heights. The couple will soon leave for Tucson where the bride will be teaching in special education and the groom will continue his studies at the University of Arizona and work at a car restoration shop.

They were married June 19 in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church. Following the 1:30 p.m. ceremony there was an outdoor buffet reception at the Country Squire Restaurant, Grayslake, for 160 guests. The couple then left for a honeymoon trip to Arizona and Colorado.

Parents of the bride are the Jack

Guilfoils, and Jim is the son of the James Starkeys.

GAIL SCHMELZER of New Madrid, Mo., was her sister's matron of honor, and Paul Fletcher served as best man for the double ring rites. Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Sue; Peggy McAllister, Peoria; and Jan Cochran and Robyn Behrens, both of Arlington Heights.

All the girls wore peach jersey gowns with matching capes and carried white daisies, Sonja roses and baby's breath.

Colleen's gown was of white dotted swiss trimmed in Venice lace. With it she wore a white picture hat and veil trimmed in pearls and lace and carried a bouquet of Sonja roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

JIM'S ATTENDANTS, besides his best man, were Don Johnston, Mount Prospect; the bride's brothers, Jack, Pat and Tim; Steve Kijak, Arlington Heights; and Keith Peterson, Rolling Meadows.

Both Colleen and Jim are graduates of Arlington High, she in '70 and he in '69. She then earned a degree from Illinois State University and has been teaching at Conant High in Hoffman Estates. Jim has been employed by Sauerman Bros., Inc., Bellwood, for the past year and before that attended the University of Arizona.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Starkey

## Next on the agenda

### Plum Grove Gardeners

Plum Grove Garden Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Monday for an annual salad bar and garden party at the home of Mrs. Daniel Nikolich. The floral arrangement will be made by Judy Cimaglio.

### North Shore YSP

Members of North Shore Chapter of Young Single Parents meet Monday at 9 p.m. at the Sheraton North Shore Inn, Northbrook, to hear a representative from Holy Family Hospital speak on social diseases.

The group has many members from the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg area and welcomes other single parents ages 21 through 42. Information 885-1994.

### Lynne Landers, Gary Williams are engaged

The engagement of Lynne Marie Landers to Gary Williams is announced by Lynne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brickwood, Arlington Heights. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Chicago.

No wedding date has been set. Lynne graduated from Prospect High School and is a secretary for the Air Line Pilots Association in Des Plaines. Her fiancé attended Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., and is a carpenter with M. Ecker and Co., Chicago.

### Birth notes

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**  
David Paul Micek, July 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Micek, Palatine. Grandparents: Mrs. Rita Gorzela, Necedah, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Micek, Chicago.

Michael Walden Topalovich, July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Walden M. Topalovich, Deerfield. Grandparents: Mikan Topalovich and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christiansen, all of Arlington Heights.

Sheri Renee Williamson, July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williamson, Rolling Meadows. Sister to Scott, Kevin and Vicki. Grandparents: the Arnett Neaces, Chicago.

Nathan James Kubik, July 9 to Mr. and Mrs. James Kubik, Palatine. Grandparents: the Joseph Goscinskis and the Joseph Kubiks, all of Mount Prospect.

Courtney Susan Bokor, July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Bokor, Palatine. Sister to B.J. and Shannon. Grandparents: Mrs. Helen Bokor of Des Plaines; Mrs. Mary Vodoklys of Framingham, Mass.

Dawn Marie Carpenter, July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Carpenter, Schaumburg. Sister to Michael, Christopher and Brian. Grandparents: the W. Masons of Berwyn, the F. C. Smiths of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Thomas Patrick Dunne, July 7 to the Thomas Dunnes of Palatine. Brother to Colleen and Kathleen. Grandparents: the Patrick Scallards of Palatine; the Thomas Dunnes of Chicago.

**OTHER HOSPITALS**  
Aaron Michael Wexler, July 10 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold W. Wexler, Northbrook. Grandparents: the Nicholas Serinos of Mount Prospect; the Harold Wexlers of Glenview.

Russell H. Calderwood III, July 6, in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Calderwood Jr. of Highland Park. Brother to Elizabeth. Grandparents: the Edward A. Reichs of Schaumburg and the Russell H. Calderwoods of South Holland.

Steven Michael Beatty, July 9 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Paul Beatty of Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: the John A. Skupes of Texas, Tex.; the Paul J. Beattys of Butler, Ind.

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- From 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Save an additional 10%
- From 10 p.m. - 12 p.m. Save an additional 15%

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<p>(COUPON)</p> <p><b>25% Off Any Picture or Wall Plaque in our store</b></p>	<p>(COUPON)</p> <p><b>CROCK POTS \$1.17</b></p> <p>8 inch size</p> <p>Limit 4 per customer</p> <p>Offer expires July 31st</p>	<p>(COUPON)</p> <p><b>MARBLE CHIPS \$1.69</b></p> <p>5 lb bag</p> <p>Limit 3 bags per customer</p> <p>Offer expires July 31st</p>
<p><b>Clearance</b></p> <p><b>Spring Poly Flowers And Arrangements 50% Off</b></p> <p>Fri. night July 23 only</p>	<p>(COUPON)</p> <p><b>DRIED FLOWERS 29¢</b></p> <p>Star, happy and hi</p> <p>Reg. 79¢</p> <p>Limit 6 pkgs per customer</p> <p>Offer expires July 31st</p>	<p>(COUPON)</p> <p><b>CANDLES 9¢</b></p> <p>9" twist, 2 per box</p> <p>Reg. 49¢</p> <p>Limit 4 boxes per customer</p> <p>Offer expires July 31st</p>

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Ask Andy

Monarchs migrate 2,000 miles

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Melissa Weakly, 10, of Bonne Terre, Mo., for her question: DO MONARCH BUTTERFLIES REALLY MIGRATE?

They surely do. Most butterflies live only a few days or weeks. But the sturdy monarchs live through the winter by migrating south to warmer regions. And if you would really like to be in the thick of a butterfly migration, plan to visit Pacific Grove, Calif., in October. This is where hundreds of thousands of these regal insects spend their winters.

The large and beautiful monarch butterfly spends the summer months flitting from flower to flower in our gardens sipping nectar from its straw-like proboscis. As the warm summer days draw to a close, the monarch population begins to increase. These late summer monarchs are the butterflies that will participate in the autumn migration. Generations born in late spring and early summer complete their life cycles too early to join in.

As autumn weather makes its colder presence felt, the monarchs begin moving southward. In small groups of hundreds or larger masses numbering in the thousands, they fly southward until, like small streams flowing into a large river, the sky is filled with

their velvety orange and black wings. For some, the trip is short, ending in the warmth of a sheltered valley. Others that begin their trip farther north, perhaps in eastern Canada, travel more than 2,000 miles to their wintering grounds in southern Mexico.

Usually flying at an altitude of 15 feet, the butterflies flutter at 11 m.p.h. Slow, perhaps, by modern freeway standards, the monarchs fly with a dogged purpose, and even though storms and buffeting winds slow them these tiny creatures, weighing less than a bird's feather, fly on. The monarchs generally make overnight stops to rest up, but if necessary they can fly 650 miles without alighting.

One of the most famous wintering areas for the monarch is the town of Pacific Grove, Calif. Here the monarchs gather in the same trees as did previous generations. Their numbers run into the hundreds of thousands. If you happen to be a visitor in Pacific Grove, the watchword is "Look, but don't touch," for the monarchs are protected by a city ordinance.

The monarchs wintering in Pacific Grove spend their days covering the branches of huge "butterfly trees," sometimes fluttering forth to visit a nearby garden. In the spring they begin to head north. Their faded, tattered wings carry them far enough to

find milkweed plants — and only milkweed plants — on which to lay their eggs. As the eggs hatch, the caterpillars feed on this one plant before encasing themselves in a jewel-becked pupa case from which the adult butterfly will emerge and continue its northward journey.

There are only a few, true migratory insects. Of these perhaps the monarch is the most famous. However, the monarch is not the only migrating butterfly. Certain varieties of the painted lady butterfly, sometimes called the "champion migrator," travel from California to Hawaii and from New Zealand to Australia.

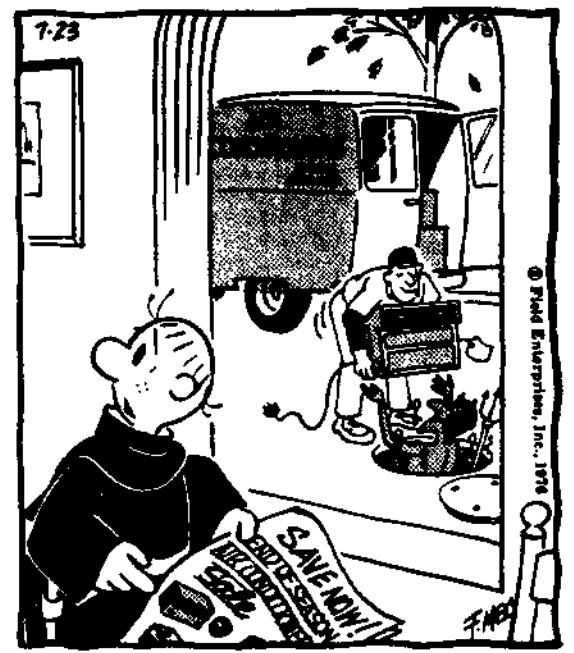
Andy sends a Student Globe to Don Smith, 12, of Fayetteville, Ga., for his question: DO HONEYBEES DIE AFTER ONE STING?

The highly developed society of honeybees consists of the female workers, the male drones and the queen bee, the female who lays the eggs for the entire hive. The drones have sort of an easy life because their only function is to mate with the queen. But they have no stingers. The queen has a smooth, curved stinger which she can repeatedly use to kill other queens who may threaten her royal position. The female worker, however, is not so lucky and may use her stinger only once.

The stinger of the female worker is straight, with hooklike barbs on it. When she is threatened, or the hive is in danger from some intruder, she thrusts her stinger into the victim's flesh. The barbs grip into the victim as 22 muscles work to force it deep into the wound. Poison from the bee's body is pumped down into the stinger to make it all the more effective. Unfortunately for the worker honeybee, when the stinger is used it pulls part of the vital abdominal parts out with it, and she dies a few hours later.

(Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to

BROTHER JUNIPER



"When the man downstairs installs air conditioning I look for a real hot summer."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It might help if you chant 'Abracadabra!'"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



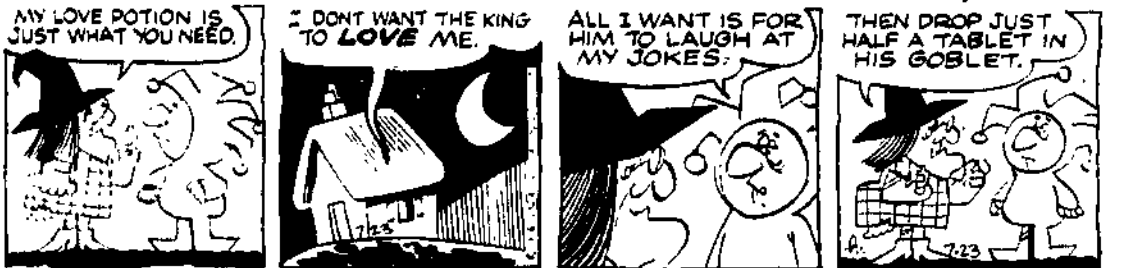
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



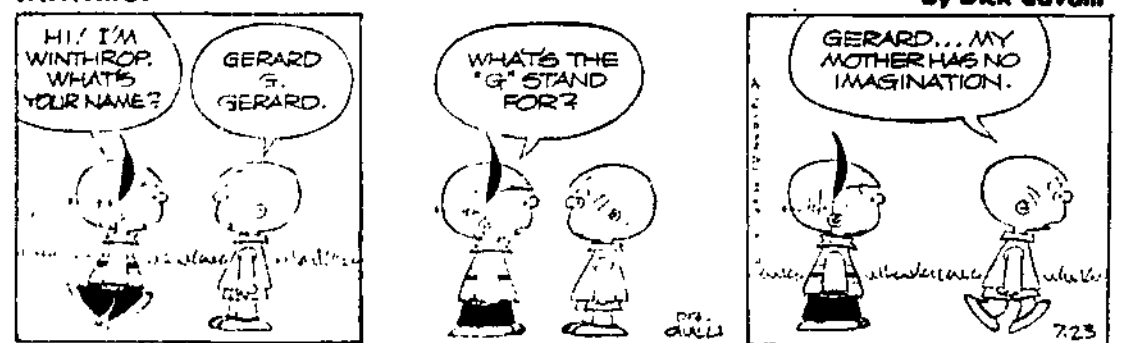
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



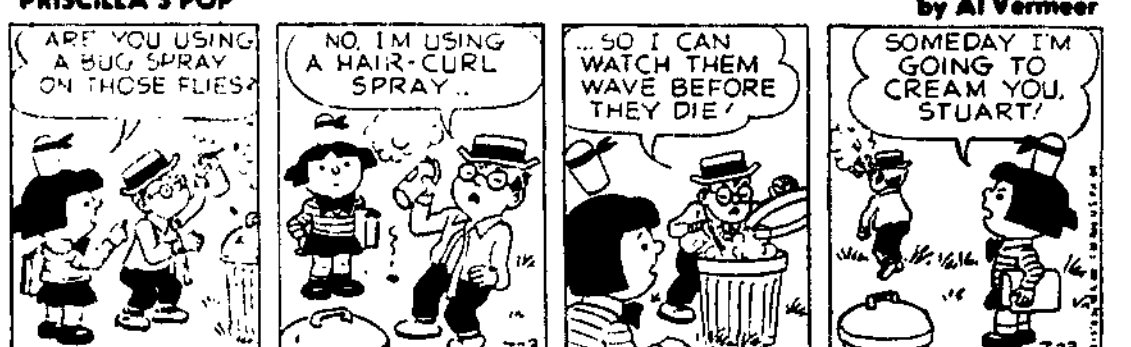
FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, July 23, the 205th day of 1976 with 161 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American actress Charlotte Cushman and actor Michael Wilding were born on July 23, she in 1816 and he in 1912.

On this day in history:

In 1829, William Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for a device called the "typographer," believed to have been the first typewriter.

In 1904, the ice cream cone was born. A St. Louis man called on a young lady, carrying a bouquet of

flowers in one hand and an ice cream sandwich in the other. The girl fashioned one of the sandwich layers into the form of a vase and the cone idea caught on.

In 1973, Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox served subpoenas on the White House after President Nixon refused to turn over tapes and documents related to the case. He later refused to honor the subpoenas.

In 1974, the military junta ruling Greece turned the government back to civilian leaders.

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ALL FOUNTAINS & STATUARY 50% OFF. 50 LB. WHITE MARBLE LANDSCAPE STONE \$1.44. 15 INCH EVERGREENS 5 varieties to choose from \$2.35. NORTHWEST GARDEN CENTER. Rand (Rt. 12) & Quentin Rds. 438-6800.

The 394-1700 QUIZ. JULY 18TH ANSWER: "GITS AND DOLLAR". JULY 22ND ANSWER: "DIAL".

Friday, July 23

# Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)  
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)  
Channel 25 WCUI (Ind.)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)  
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind.)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

## AFTERNOON

12:00 **Lee Phillip Show**  
Local News  
Ryan's Hope  
Bozo's Circus  
The French Chef  
Magilla Gorilla  
Big Blue Marble

12:30 **As the World Turns**  
Days of Our Lives  
Family Feud  
Robert MacNeil Reports  
Banana Split  
Hot Fudge  
1:00 **The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid**  
Bewitched  
Nova  
Mayberry RFD  
Mundo Hispano  
1:30 **The Guiding Light**  
The Doctors  
Break the Bank  
Love, American Style  
Green Acres  
2:00 **All in the Family**  
Another World  
General Hospital  
Consumer Survival Kit  
That Girl  
Illinois Lottery  
2:30 **Match Game**  
One Life to Live  
Father Knows Best  
Crockette's V Garden  
Beverly Hillsbillies  
3:00 **Tattletales**

3:00 **Somerset**  
The Edge of Night  
Mickey Mouse Club  
Sesame Street  
Magilla Gorilla  
Bullwinkle  
3:30 **Dinah**  
Mike Douglas  
Movie:  
"Stuffed with Bikini"  
Gilligan's Island  
Today's Headlines  
Popeye  
Spiderman  
3:45 **My Opinion**  
4:00 **Rin Tin Tin**  
Mr. Rogers  
The Three Stooges  
The Munsters  
4:15 **Soul of the City**  
4:40 **I Dream of Jeannie**  
Electric Company  
Lassie  
4:45 **Local News**  
Black & View the News  
5:00 **Local News**  
Mogan's Heroes  
Sesame Street  
El Mundo de Jugette  
Batman  
4:55 **Leave It to Beaver**  
5:30 **Network News**  
Bewitched  
Palomino  
The Partridge Family  
Gomer Pyle

**EVENING**  
6:00 **News**

## TV 'seasons' expected to fade out

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television in the future will depend less on formal seasons while devoting more time to long form entertainment, and will depend increasingly on made-for-television films instead of made-for-theater movies.

It has been fashionable ever since George Orwell wrote "1984" to use that date as a peg for predicting the future, but the seers at NBC are looking beyond to 1985 with their projections of the television trends.

A presentation made recently to the NBC affiliates had this to say about

the future:

"We expect with some confidence that the motion of 'seasons' will gradually fade away. Instead, shows will premiere at varying times, scattered throughout the year.

"BY 1985, WE expect that half of the entertainment schedule will consist of long-form programs — specials, major sports, fewer movies but of blockbuster proportions and more made-for-TV films, mini-series and special events."

The emphasis on made-for-television movies is a must because the inventory of old movies that could be shown on television without bringing a blush to the censor's cheek has about run out.

The NBC projections of what the

American way of life will become by 1985 indicate other changes, with the possibilities for daytime and Saturday intriguing.

"In 1960," according to NBC, "38 per cent of all women over 16 were in the labor force. In 1975, this had climbed to 46 per cent. The proportion will continue to rise, and in the mid-'80s will reach 50 per cent, a total of 45 million working women.

"While many of them will not be available to television on weekdays, they will be at home on weekends by the millions — particularly Saturday morning. With the relative decline in the number of children in the population, this may offer new directions in Saturday and Sunday morning programming."

## Prof shows his muscle

The Professor went right up with dummy's ace of diamonds and proceeded to run off all of his seven spades.

West signalled strongly in clubs so East chucked all his clubs in order to hold on to four hearts and the king of diamonds.

The Professor who liked to have fun with the student who had put him in the slam remarked, "You wouldn't have bid all you did without the eight of hearts would you?"

Then the Professor showed East his hand, led the nine of hearts to dummy's ace and the deuce of hearts back toward his own hand.

East had no defense. If he played low the Professor would win with his seven, cash the king, throw East in with the king of diamonds and make

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

him give dummy the last trick with the queen of hearts. If East split his honors, South would take his king, throw East in with a diamond and make him give dummy the last two tricks with the queen-eight of hearts.

West blamed East for the double and said that he would have led a club and beaten the contract if East hadn't doubled, but West was wrong. We will leave you readers to figure out how the hand makes with a club lead.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 23			
▲ Q 9 4			
♥ A Q 8 2			
♦ A 10 8 7 4			
♣ 3			
EAST			
▲ 10			
♥ J 10 5 4 3			
♦ K J 3			
♣ A J 9 4			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A K J 8 7 5 2			
♥ K 9 7			
♦ Q 4			
♣ 8			
West North East South			
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	6 ♠	Dbl	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead	6 ♦		

## STAR GAZER

by CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

**ARIES** MAR 21 - APR 19  
44 65 66 74  
75 76 77

**TAURUS** APR 20 - MAY 20  
11 22 33 44  
55 66 77

**GEMINI** MAY 21 - JUN 21  
1 12 23 34  
45 56 67

**CANCER** JUN 22 - JUL 22  
13 24 35 46  
57 68 79

**LEO** JUL 23 - AUG 23  
14 25 36 47  
58 69 70

**VIRGO** AUG 24 - SEP 23  
15 26 37 48  
59 60 71

**LIBRA** SEP 24 - OCT 23  
16 27 38 49  
50 61 72

**SCORPIO** OCT 24 - NOV 22  
17 28 39 51  
52 62 73

**SAGITTARIUS** NOV 23 - DEC 21  
18 29 40 53  
54 63 74

**CAPRICORN** DEC 22 - JAN 20  
19 30 41 55  
56 64 75

**AQUARIUS** JAN 21 - FEB 19  
20 31 42 57  
58 65 76

**PISCES** FEB 20 - MAR 20  
21 32 43 59  
60 66 77

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all built. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

E AKW ESPEDES KWQNBEO IYC-  
DEGSG EN EV EWAYSGEFPS.—  
CVAKY MEPGS  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF FAME IS TO COME ONLY  
AFTER DEATH, I AM IN NO HURRY FOR IT. — MARTIAL.  
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1 Astrigent  
5 Frost-  
covered  
10 Proofreading  
direction  
11 Appoint  
again  
12 Novelist-  
actress  
Angeliou  
13 Bestir  
14 Written  
letter  
15 Woman  
personified  
16 Silkworm  
17 Cuddled up  
19 Suffix for  
lever  
20 Tiny finch  
21 Southwest  
wind  
22 Bering or  
Caspian  
23 Colleen's  
"indeed"

**DOWN**

1 Product  
promoters  
2 Hires  
3 Trouble for  
Robert E. Lee  
4 My (Lat.)  
5 Tied the  
knot again  
6 Once — life-  
time (2 wds.)  
7 Rave about  
(4 wds.)  
8 Appear  
9 St. Peter  
was one  
23 Scandinav-  
ian measure  
(abbr.)  
24 Earth  
movement  
25 Dawn deity  
26 Open space  
27 Tranquil  
28 Devoutness  
29 No longer  
fashionable  
30 Baseball  
league  
(abbr.)  
31 Subside

**Yesterday's Answer**

1. ARDUOUS  
2. DAWN  
3. OPEN  
4. SPACE  
5. TRANQUIL  
6. DEVOUTNESS  
7. NO LONGER  
FASHIONABLE  
8. BASEBALL  
LEAGUE  
(ABBR.)  
9. SUBSIDE

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Prices start at

# \$3115

19 Arrows to Choose From

# Volare

Prices start at

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65 Volares to Choose From  
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56 Cordobas to Choose From

# 15 VOYAGER Window Vans

To Choose From

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Brougham 2 Door	5-1060	AT, SR, 6 cyl., R.....	4615.20	3697.29
Duster Custom	5-1177	6 cyl., AT, PS, A-C, R, VR .....	4614.80	3688.83
Duster	5-1393	6 cyl., AT, PS.....	3906.20	3208.96
Duster Custom	5-1395	8 cyl., AT, PS, A-C, R.....	4695.95	3716.64
Fury	5-2164	8 cyl., AT, PS, VR, R.....	4697.55	3575.38
Fury	5-2166	8 cyl., AT, PS, VR, R.....	4697.55	3575.38

## SUMMER CLEARANCE PRE-DRIVEN CARS

**1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA**  
Power steering, power disc, air conditioning, tint glass, v. roof, coach lights, AM-FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, velour int. Must see to appreciate.  
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**1975 FORD GRANADA GHIA**  
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 11,000 certified miles.  
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**1975 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY**  
Loaded!  
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**1974 TOYOTA MARK II**  
2 DOOR HARDTOP. Moss green 4 speed radio.  
**\$2395**  
**1974 AMC JEEP CJ5**  
**\$3595**  
**1974 DODGE DART SPORT COUPE**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, rally wheels.  
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**1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE**  
CUSTOM 4 DOOR. Powder blue factory air, automatic transmission, power steering.  
**\$1995**  
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9 passenger wagon. Granada gold factory air, power windows, loaded.  
**\$2995**  
**1973 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER**  
318 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.  
**\$2495**

**1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
Sierra copper factory air, automatic transmission, power steering.  
**\$2295**  
**1973 VOLKSWAGEN 412 WGN.**  
Automatic transmission.  
**\$2195**  
**1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER**  
Time Green automatic transmission, power steering.  
**\$1895**  
**1973 FIAT 128 4-DOOR**  
**\$1295**  
**1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX COUPE**  
**\$1895**  
**1972 CHEVY NOVA SPORT 2-DR.**  
V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, con. sole, bucket.  
**\$1995**  
**1972 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 4-DOOR HARDTOP**  
Cinnamon Brown. Loaded with equipment.  
**\$2895**  
**1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT COUPE**  
Candy yellow factory air, automatic transmission, power steering.  
**\$1695**  
**1971 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
Loaded with equipment.  
**\$2395**  
**1971 FORD LTD 4-DR. HARDTOP**  
V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.  
**\$1495**  
**1971 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR**  
Automatic transmission.  
**\$1195**

**1971 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE**  
9 passenger wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.  
**\$995**  
**1970 IMPERIAL COUPE**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Super nice car!  
**\$1595**  
**1970 CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD**  
Sherwood Green, air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.  
**\$1295**  
**1970 FORD FALCON 4-DOOR**  
Automatic transmission, power steering.  
**\$1195**  
**1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DR.**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.  
**\$1395**  
**1970 OLDSMOBILE "88"**  
4 DOOR SEDAN. Pine green factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, Super nice car.  
**\$1595**  
**1969 BUICK LE SABRE 4-DOOR**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.  
**\$995**  
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Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.  
**\$1395**  
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Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.  
**\$1295**  
**1964 DODGE "440" WAGON**  
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OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9 TO 5

SUNDAY FROM 12 TO 5



# Stars seek upset

Emotion played a major role in the success of Ara Parseghian's Notre Dame football teams and it could be an important factor tonight when Parseghian's first College All-Star team meets the National Football League champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

Parseghian sees the effect of emotion as a two-way street. "I think it could be of major importance for us," he said, "But I think it can be a big help to them too."

Still, most of the All-Star players count on Parseghian to get their morale high and keep it high going into the contest, for which Pittsburgh is a 17-point favorite. The All Stars have not won since 1963, losing the last 11 games.

Parseghian believes his team can pull off an upset. "If we play an error-free game, the fans are in for a surprise," he said. "I like the underdog role and I think the players do too." Physically the Stars will be on a par with the Steelers and perhaps will have an edge in overall speed. But the Steelers will have the advantage of experience playing together.

"This is a one-game schedule," Parseghian said. "It might be different if we had four or five games to play together and I would like it that way. But we'll just have to play it like a one-game season."

It's unlikely the Stars can defeat the Steelers unless the collegians' passing game clicks and Parseghian may switch his person-

nel until he finds a combination that works. His starting lineup won't be determined until almost game time.

However, it was likely that Craig Penrose of San Diego State, Mike Kruczek of Boston College or Jeb Blount of Tulsa would get the call at quarterback and either might be able to do the job.

Penrose was the national collegiate leader in passing in 1975, throwing for 2,660 yards and 15 touchdowns, and second in total offense with 226.4 yards per game. Kruczek set a collegiate career record by completing 66.8 per cent of his attempts.

Top receivers could be Bill Brooks of Oklahoma, Duriel Harris of New Mexico State, David Logan of Colorado, Brian Baschnagel of Ohio State, Larry Dorsey of Tennessee State or Sam White of Grambling, or such backs as Joe Washington of Oklahoma, Archie Griffin of Ohio State or Chuck Muncie of California. Muncie, Jim Jensen of Iowa, Tony Galbreath of Missouri, Griffin and Washington should be the prime ball carriers.

The Steelers will have virtually the same personnel that has won the last two Super Bowls, including quarterback Terry Bradshaw, running backs Franco Harris and Frenchie Fuqua and such receivers as Lynn Swann, John Stallworth and Frank Lewis.

The game will be blacked out in Chicago, with the kickoff scheduled for 8:30 p.m. The pros have won 30 games, the All-Stars nine and two have been tied.



Will Ara smile tonight?

# Montreal: The Nadia and Kornelia Show

MONTREAL (UPI) — Kornelia Ender, a 17-year-old East German blonde who originally took up swimming on doctor's orders to cure pains in her hips, Thursday night became the second woman athlete in history to win four gold medals in a single Olympics.

Ender matched her own world record in winning the 100-meter butterfly swim in 1:00.13, then came back less than 20 minutes later to take the 200-meter freestyle in 1:59.26. That time knocked more than a

half-second off her own record, set last month.

The only other woman to win four gold medals in a single year was Holland's great runner Fanny Blankers-Koen during the 1948 Olympics at London. But Ender will have an opportunity to surpass that record Sunday night when she swims with her powerful teammates in the 400-meter freestyle.

The performances by Ender in the modernistic new Olympic Pool took the spotlight away momentarily from

another brilliant athlete from behind the Iron Curtain.

Romania's Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old moppet whose artistic and agile gymnastics routines have dazzled a worldwide television audience estimated at up to a billion, won her second gold medal of the games Thursday night.

She did it the same way she won her first one on Wednesday — perfectly.

Another standing-room-only crowd at Montreal's historic Forum roared like a crowd of alumni at a college football game when the judges awarded Comaneci her fourth consecutive perfect 10.0 score on the uneven parallel bars. That gave her the gold medal on that apparatus after she had been shut out in vaulting.

On Wednesday, Comaneci won the gymnastics all-around title with a 79.275 score of a possible 80, the highest score in history.

Her perfect routine on the bars was her sixth — count 'em six — of the week, and 22nd overall of her career. Before these Olympics, there never had been even a single 10.0 score awarded in Olympic gymnastics.

Ender led all the way in the 100 butterfly. In the 200 freestyle, she trailed only briefly, then began pulling away with long, powerful strokes that left American Shirley Babashoff a distant second.

The U.S. men continued their domination as Brian Goodell made it eight victories in a row.

Goodell broke his own world record in the 400-meter freestyle with a time of 3:51.53 Thursday to win his second Olympic gold medal by edging American teammate Tim Shaw, the top freestyler in the world as recently as four months ago.

Goodell, a 17-year-old from Mission

Viejo, Calif., erased the record of 3:53.08 he set in winning the U.S. Olympic trials last month. Goodell collected his first gold medal Tuesday night by winning the 1,500-meter freestyle, in which he also broke his own world record.

Shaw, an 18-year-old Long Beach State student, swam his best race since his stroke and his confidence fell apart in April's AAU indoor national championships. Last year's Sullivan award winner as the nation's top amateur athlete, Shaw also surpassed the world record with a time of 3:51.53.

Russia's Vladimir Raskatov won the bronze medal.

After eight men's swimming events the Americans have swept all the gold medals and won 17 of a possible 24 medals.

It was the American men's 10th world record-breaking performance of the Olympics.

The United States 400-medley relay team of John Naber, John Hencken, Matt Vogel and Jim Montgomery Thursday night broke the world record with a time of 3:42.22 to pick up the Americans' ninth Olympic gold medal in nine men's swimming events. Canada's relay team also surpassed the world record to finish second, and West Germany finished third.

In women's basketball the U.S. capitalized on a 6-14 Canadian dry spell in the second half Thursday night to score 14 straight points and post a 69-75 victory to keep its hopes alive for medal in the inaugural women's Olympic basketball tournament.

After Sylvia Sweeney scored a basket to give the Canadians a 56-54 lead with 13:12 left in the game, six Americans combined for the 14 points with Susan Wojciewicz contributing four of them. That gave the U.S. a 68-56 lead and the Canadians could get no closer than 10 the rest of the way.

Nancy Dunkle of Lallabra, Calif., led the U.S. with 15 points while Juliette Simpson of Gallup, N.M., added 14. Canada was led by Carol Turney with 24, 11 of which came in the second half as she tried desperately to keep Canada in the game while her teammates went cold. The victory gave the U.S. a 2-1 record and a tie for second place with Japan behind Russia. Canada fell to 0-3.

The United States also got a boxing



THE PAST and the Present. Russia's Olga Korbut (left) gives the eye to Romania's Nadia Comaneci during the Olympic games. Nadia won three gold medals and recorded six perfect scores to replace Korbut as the sweetheart of women's gymnastics competition.

victory from light welterweight Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Mo., who pounded out a unanimous decision over European champion Valery Limasov of the Soviet Union.

American light flyweight Greco-Roman wrestler Mike Farina of Elmhurst, Ill., stepped on the scale Wednesday to meet the 48-kilogram weight limit for his Olympic bout. The

overweight light blinked off and on weakly.

Farina spat out his chewing gum.

The overweight light went off and Farina passed the weight test.

The United States picked up a third gold medal Thursday night when Air Force Capt. Phil Boggs, a two-time world champion, won the three-meter springboard diving.



Jim Murray

## How to tell if it's Olympic games

MONTREAL — Welcome to the Montreal Olympics. World War III in cleats.

It is traditional in some countries to signal the start of a game by throwing out the first ball. The Canadian prime minister signaled the start of the Olympics by throwing out the first country.

They are highly fearful of an "incident" here. So, Mons. Trudeau provoked one to touch things off. He is pouring oil on troubled fires, aiming his ship of state resolutely toward the iceberg. Into an already-explosive political situation, he has lobbed a burning rag.

You know it's an official Olympics when the first boycott emerges. That's a surer signal than the ignition of the Olympic flame, which Trudeau may douse anyway before it gets a chance to burn.

Like boycotts, or unfathomable political decisions, there are other unvarying signs that the quadrennial games are indeed with us again and you may confidently expect the following to happen on schedule sometime during the games.

Friday, 11 a.m. — The Great Shoe Controversy, as unfolding a harbinger of the Olympics as a robin of spring, erupts in the village. A sinister fellow named Art Simburg regularly comes on stage at this time in flowing cloak and curling moustache, trifling with the eligibility of world sprinters as his part in the holly competitive spiked shoe business, the theory being that if an Olympic gold medal winner wears Puma shoes the whole world will promptly start showing up for work in spikes.

The Great Shoe Controversy usually dwindles off in a lot of name-calling and finger-pointing but no one so far has found the smoking check. When they do, only then can Puma or Adidas justly claim that their shoes affected the outcome of a race.

Friday, 5 p.m. — Hot rumor sweeps the press center that 14 Russian women and two American men failed the sex test. An even more unbelievable rumor has it that all the Bulgarian women shot putters passed it. The sex test is not as simple as you might think. A simple public shower in front

of a jury of three people whose glasses don't fog up doesn't get it. The presence of a beard is not proof positive the subject is a man.

The seat of sex in Olympic pathology is the inside of the face cheek. They scrape a piece of skin there and frequently find out under a microscope that some of the Olgas should be named Boris and an occasional Chuck should be named Lucy. There is no appeal from this incontrovertible pathological finding, not even an operation in Denmark.

The fact that all members of one women's discus team sing baritone and chew tobacco or that one member of the British boxing team wears high heels and hats with flowers in them between fights (or asks the doctor for a date) shall not be deemed prejudicial. If his cheek shows he's as masculine as John Wayne or she's so feminine she's scared of a mouse, then they are not only legally free to run or fight but even to marry.

Friday, 8 p.m. — Story spreads that the Iranian weight lifting team has had all its blood replaced with that of a lion, type O, and members have begun to roar and chase zebras and have to be trained with a chair and a whip. This panics the Olympic committee and draws a charge of "unfair!" from other delegations because it is well known that lions don't get hernias. Recommendation is made that each man must compete with the same blood he had in the Olympic trials unless, of course, he has in the interim been bitten by a shark.

Saturday, noon — Threat of a hijacking attempt will send security police into action. They will confiscate all passes of journalists and restrict their movement to an area of one city block even though there is no evidence any journalist in the history of the business ever killed anything bigger than a fifth of whiskey and wouldn't know which end of a gun to point. This tight surveillance of the flower of world journalism will permit the Inspector Clouseau-Peter Sellers of the Surete to wave the real threats to the peace grandly into the Olympic Village or provide police escorts for their machine gunners.

Saturday, afternoon — International pole vault officials will break into Americans' quarters and make off with all fiber-glass poles and replace them with bamboo sticks 10 feet long. An American will win a silver medal anyway.

Sunday 8 a.m. — Fervent plea that the Olympics cease to be "nationalistic" or chauvinistic or breast-beating or sword-waving in character will be printed in national newspapers. Directly above will be a story giving the gold medal count which shows America comfortably ahead of East Germany, Russia and all those other

(Continued on Page 3)

## Nadia coming to Chicago?

See page 8

## After 8 years in the minor leagues

# Dream comes true for Sox rookie

by BOB GALLAS

The road to the major leagues has been along one for Wayne Nordhagen, the newest member of the White Sox. It's taken five different major league organizations and eight years worth of perseverance.

Nordhagen, who the Sox picked up last week from Oklahoma City of the American Assn. in exchange for Rich Coggins, has oddly enough had a successful minor league career, but never stepped into a major league uniform.

He was hitting .315 with 65 runs batted in when he came to the Sox. Even so, the first thing he thought when told he'd been traded to the White Sox, was that he'd be going to the Sox minor league club at Iowa.

"I said there's no way I'd report to Iowa. After eight years on pro ball, I didn't need another move like that," said Nordhagen, who was quickly set straight by his manager, Jim Bunning.

So instead of returning to California to help run the clinical laboratories he owns, the 26-year-old outfielder is now analyzing how to hit baseballs in Comiskey Park.



Wayne Nordhagen

At 6-foot-2, 195 pounds, the right-handed hitting Nordhagen can hit with power, but prefers to go for the base hit. "I feel I can help the team more that way," he said.

His teammate at Oklahoma City was Jack Bastable, who prepared at Wheeling High School. "Oklahoma City has two good catchers so Jack plays about every other day," said Nordhagen.

"Jack's biggest asset is his versatility. He can play the outfield, first and third base, plus catcher," Nordhagen added. "And he's hitting over .300."

Nordhagen's career started in 1968 in the Yankee organization, where he spent five years. Except for 1969, a year mostly spent in the military reserve, he drove in an average of 53 runs a year, hitting for an average of .270 he hit 14 home runs in each of his last two seasons in the Yankee organization.

"But I never even got invited to (spring training) camp," said Nordhagen.

He was traded to the Atlanta organization and spent three more years in their minor league system. After he had a good spring in 1973, he was told to go down for a short time in the minors and learn how to be a catcher — "and he'd be brought right back up."

"I never heard from them again," he said.

Dealt to the St. Louis organization

this spring, he batted only once in spring training and the Cardinals told him he could make a deal for himself with another major league club. "That means you pay for the long distance phone calls and they get the compensation," he said.

The Phillies bought his contract and assigned him to Oklahoma City. And that's where he was when the Sox, who sorely need right-handed hitting, found him.

"I went down to the All Star game looking," said Sox vice-president Roland Hemond. "We've had good reports on Wayne before. One of our scouts saw him recently and filed a good report. Loren Babe, (manager of the Sox Iowa team in the American Assn.) also was impressed," Hemond said.

Though Nordhagen has never been

(Continued on Page 3)

Bob Frisk  
Sports Editor

...in on vacation. His column will resume upon his return.

## Sox split; see Page 2





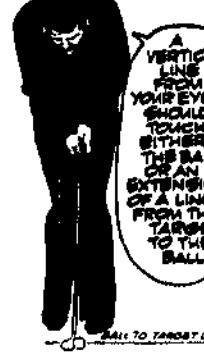
# Jim Murray

(Continued from page 1)  
godless Communists.  
And the decathlon winner will be gravely hailed as the "world's greatest athlete" as he barely beats 6 minutes in the 1,500, puts the shot out where high school kids do, pole vaults about what Dwight Stones high jumps, long jumps about a third of what Bob Beamon did at Mexico City and runs through instead of over the hurdles.  
Taiwan will be asked to march in under the flag of the Bloomington, Ill., Elks Club.  
Lord Killanin will announce that the games have once again demonstrated the essential brotherhood of man. Someone will note that none of this would have happened if Avery Brundage were alive or if Lord Killanin weren't.  
Two or more Americans will miss the starting line by a day.  
Two Americans will wear bags over their heads on the victory stand to protest the terrible conditions they face at home — usually the beach at Santa Monica — but no Pole, Siberian, Romanian or Ugandan will be able to find any fault with their living conditions and will stand respectfully on the victory pad — so they won't have to check their medal in the warden's office when they get home.  
When any and all of these things have happened then the XXI Olympiad will finally have begun with its enormous contribution to the peace and happiness of the whole world.

## Rookie reaches top

(Continued from page 1)  
to Chicago before now, he almost made it earlier this year.  
"I was almost a Chicago Cub," he said. The Cubs were very interested. I heard they were going to trade Tom Detmore for me, but things didn't work out.  
He's comfortable at any outfield position, but is content to play anywhere and anytime Manager Paul Richards says. After eight years of striving, he's reached his goal and is just enjoying the feeling.  
After the June 15th trading deadline passed, I figured I'd be spending the rest of the year at Oklahoma City," said Nordhagen, who's not complaining.  
"That's Baseball."

## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



# Wohlhuter has his chief foe sized up

MONTREAL (UPI)—Former Notre Dame athlete Rick Wohlhuter, America's best bet for a gold medal in the track and field running events, is acutely aware the Olympic games can be a lot like Russian roulette.  
"I try not to think about it, but the fact is the Olympics are a one shot deal," Wohlhuter said Thursday prior to his workout for the 800 and 1500 meters. "You try not to put too much emphasis on what you might not get."  
Still, off his past performance which includes a world record of 1:44.1 at 800 yards, a lot of Wohlhuter's friends and supporters will be surprised if he doesn't win the 800 meters here. And that's why the 27-year old Chicago insurance salesman is worried.

"The guys I work with in my insurance office all sent me off by saying things like how they can't wait to see my gold medal," Wohlhuter said. "I appreciate their enthusiasm for me, but I don't want to spend the rest of my life going to cocktail parties and being introduced as either 'Rick Wohlhuter, the Olympic champion' or 'Rick Wohlhuter the Olympic choke.' That's the thing about these games, you're remembered for what you do here and nothing else."

Fortunately for Wohlhuter, the success of Dave Wottle in the 1972 Munich 800 meters, obscured the fact that he fell in his heat and never even made it to the finals. This time around, he's trying to keep everything in proper perspective — even though world 1500 record holder John Walker

will be in the 800 and Kenya's Mike Boit is out.

"I'm sorry for Boit," said Wohlhuter of the man many believed had the best chance to beat him here. "He was a victim of politics. But I didn't train for any one opponent. I'm not gonna tell you the race is any less significant without him. I'd be just as happy if everyone pulled out and left me to run alone."

Walker, of course, is the man most everyone will be watching in both races, but Wohlhuter thinks he has his

New Zealand opponent sized up.

"I don't think I've ever lost to Walker in the 800," Wohlhuter said. "At our best, I think it's safe to say I'm superior at 800 and he's best at 1500."

Wohlhuter added that he had only seen Walker a few times in the Olympic village and that the two exchanged a few pleasantries and nothing more. He didn't completely rule out getting together with his rival for a beer, however.

"It all depends on who's buying," said Wohlhuter, grinning.

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<b>1974 MONTE CARLO</b> London, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof, stereo. 27,000 cert. miles. <b>\$2976</b>	<b>1973 CORVETTE COUPE</b> Gold V8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Very clean. <b>SAVE \$4976</b>
<b>1974 BUICK REGAL</b> Gold V8, auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, very clean, one owner. 26,000 cert. miles. <b>\$3876</b>	<b>1973 MALIBU COUPE</b> Gold V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall. Very clean. 40,000 cert. miles. <b>\$2476</b>
<b>1974 CAPRICE 9 PASS. WGN.</b> Automatic power steering, power brakes, air. Radio many extras. <b>\$2976</b>	<b>1973 CHEVELLE 4-DOOR</b> Copper V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, very clean. <b>\$2676</b>
<b>1974 CAPRICE CPE.</b> Auto, power steering, power brakes, air, power windows, vinyl roof, AM FM 28,000 cert. miles. <b>\$3476</b>	<b>1973 PLY. DUSTER CPE.</b> V8, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof. 41,000 cert. miles. <b>\$1976</b>
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<b>1973 MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR</b> Green V8, stereo, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, air conditioning. 38,000 cert. miles. <b>\$2476</b>	<b>1972 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR</b> Brown, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, air conditioning. Low mileage, very clean, one owner. <b>\$2976</b>

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<b>1972 PINTO WAGON</b> Brown, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall. <b>\$1076</b>	<b>1971 VEGA HATCHBACK</b> Orange, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. <b>\$376</b>
<b>1971 FORD MAVERICK 2DR.</b> Green, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall, very clean. <b>\$976</b>	<b>1970 CHEVY 4 DR.</b> Brown V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. <b>\$376</b>
<b>1971 TOYOTA 2 DR.</b> Orange, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall. <b>\$976</b>	<b>1970 PONTIAC 2 DR.</b> Brown V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass. <b>\$376</b>
<b>1972 VEGA HATCH</b> Radio, heater, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall. <b>\$876</b>	<b>1971 FORD WAGON</b> Green, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. <b>\$876</b>
<b>1971 FORD 4 DOOR</b> Yellow V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. <b>\$676</b>	<b>1967 MUSTANG 2 DOOR</b> V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl roof. <b>\$276</b>

## COMPACTS

<b>1974 VEGA HATCHBACK</b> Radio, heater, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, 10,000 cert. miles. <b>\$3376</b>	<b>1974 DATUM HATCHBACK</b> White, 4 cylinder, air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall, very clean. <b>\$3376</b>
<b>1974 PINTO WAGON</b> Gold V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall, very clean, one owner. <b>\$3376</b>	<b>1974 PINTO SQUARE WAGON</b> Gold V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall, very clean, one owner. <b>\$3376</b>
<b>1973 GREMLIN</b> White, 2 door V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall, very clean. <b>\$3376</b>	<b>1973 VEGA</b> Green, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall, very clean, one owner. 41,000 cert. miles. <b>\$3376</b>
<b>1973 AUSTIN ALAME 4 DOOR</b> Automatic, power steering, radio, air cond., heater, 31,000 cert. miles. <b>\$1376</b>	<b>1974 VEGA ESTATE WGN</b> Automatic, power steering, radio, air cond., heater, 31,000 cert. miles. <b>\$3376</b>
<b>1974 PINTO WAGON</b> Brown, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall, very clean. <b>\$3376</b>	

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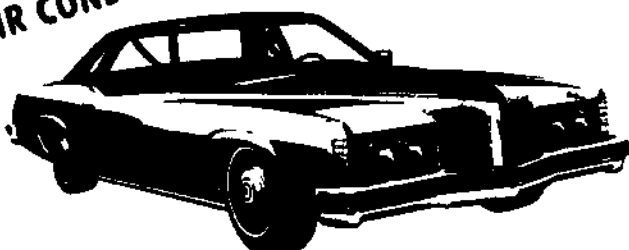


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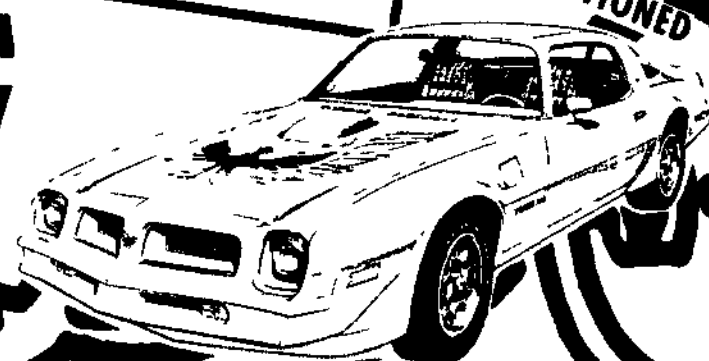
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## Sports shorts

### Palatine Hills hosts tourney

The Palatine Hills Mens Golf Association and the Palatine Park District will cosponsor a tournament for junior golfers at the Palatine Hills Golf Course on Wednesday, August 11.

The 18-hole medal play tournament will be open to all junior golfers aged 12-18.

The tournament will be divided into three divisions according to age. Division A will be for 17 and 18 year olds; Division B for 14, 15 and 16 year olds; Division C for 12 and 13 year olds.

The entry fee will be \$1.00 plus greens fee and is now being accepted at the Palatine Hills Pro Shop. Entry deadline is August 8. For further details call 359-4020.

### Horse show in Barrington

The finest hunters and jumpers in the United States are expected to compete in the five-day Barrington Horse Show Wednesday, August 4 to Sunday, August 8.

Frank and Mary Chapot, judges of the Barrington Show, will be flying into Chicago directly from the Montreal Olympics.

Frank is the captain of the United States Equestrian Team and one of America's most knowledgeable and experienced riders.

Both shows will be on the grounds of the lovely Barrington Hills Riding Center on Bateman Road, Barrington Hills.

The shows begin at 9 a.m. each day, three rings will be in operation at all times and general admission tickets will be available at the door.

### Final Bills sign up

Final sign up for the Buffalo Grove Bills Football Association will be held Saturday, July 24 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Buffalo Grove Mall, located at Dundee and Arlington Heights Roads, next to the National Food Store.

All boys who will be entering the fifth through the eighth grades and who live in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Buffalo Grove or Wheeling are eligible to sign up.

Boys will be placed on one of the Bills traveling teams according to their age and weight.

The registration fee is \$28 with a maximum of \$40 per family. Players will have their names on their game jersey and be allowed to keep them at the end of the year.

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## Grandmother cheers Ender

SALINA, Kan. (UPI) — Rosalee Leehmann sat in front of her television this week waiting for a glimpse of the granddaughter she has been unable to contact since leaving East Germany 15 years ago.

"I was saying, 'come on Kornelia, come on Kornelia,' so she could win," the 66-year-old grandmother said Wednesday in a heavy German accent.

Mrs. Leehmann's granddaughter is 17-year-old blonde Kornelia Ender an East German Olympic swimmer who already has captured two gold medals in record-breaking time and could possibly win three more.

"The last time I saw Kornelia she was just a little girl. She was not even 2 years old," Mrs. Leehmann said. "It is very sad. She cannot write to America from Germany and we cannot send her any letters."

Mrs. Leehmann left her homeland in 1959 because of political problems. She and her late husband immigrated to the United States and settled in this central Kansas town. Most of her immediate family, however, remained in East Germany and she has been unable to establish contact with them since.

"I have some relatives in West Germany and sometimes Kornelia has her pictures in magazines and they send me them," Mrs. Leehmann said. "There was once a picture of the whole family and I saw them all. Even my son."

Mrs. Leehmann said she and her husband, who she married after the death of Kornelia's grandfather, briefly considered traveling to Montreal to visit the star swimmer.

"But, we couldn't afford it. My husband is retired," she said. "And besides we may not even have a chance to talk to her. She's watched by agents. I think."

It would be doubtful that Kornelia would recognize her, Mrs. Leehmann said, because she was so young when they left.

"But I would recognize her. People say she looks like me," Mrs. Leehmann said. "If I saw her again I think I would not be able to talk at first — I would be crying. Then I would want to congratulate her and tell her how proud I am of her. Then I would say I have been your grandmother and I miss my son and family."

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# World's greatest athletes come out of the woodwork

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

Sixty minutes after he had scored more points than any decathlon performer in the history of the world, Bruce Jenner was out running along Agate Avenue, bordering the Oregon track stadium where he had strained his guts over a 34-hour period.

Two hours after that he was at a steak house drinking a beer, sipping on some Cold Duck — compliments of the house — and eating a Reuben sandwich. It takes Jenner a long time to come down from the rigors of the 10-event spectacle that captivates the track and field world every four years.

"Two weeks," he estimates, "before I'm back to normal." Right now he's returning his body to get ready for the Olympic decathlon test at Montreal for which he's been pushing himself the last half dozen years.

Decathletes only come out of the woodwork every four years. At the National AAU meet in 1974, Bruce Jenner — Claimant to the title of world's best athlete — performed before 100 people in Eugene. A couple of years before that, in the same event, there were 167 people in the Los Angeles Coliseum. At Montreal, there'll be 70,000 to watch him duel with Nikolai Avilov of the Soviet Union, the defending Gold Medal winner.

And after that? Well, that's where 26-year-old Bruce Jenner illustrates the supreme hustle of Olympic competition.

Already, at Eugene's Hayward Field for the Olympic trials, he was trailed discreetly by a Hollywood agent who'll be his manager, by a young novelist who is collaborating on an autobiography, by a Beverly Hills lawyer who'll make sure that all deals are beneficial, and by his own entourage of friends, family and hangers-on.

Jenner has the handsome, rugged looks of an Austrian ski instructor. He is built perfectly for his event, at 6-2 and 185. He's glib and quick-tongued. His Prince Valiant haircut frames his face just right. He even has a strikingly beautiful blonde wife,



Chrystie, who has worked these last four years as an airline stewardess while Bruce has concentrated 100 per cent on perfecting himself as a decathlete.

"When I look at O.J. Simpson carrying a football, I say, 'What a great athlete.' But a decathlete has qualities that merit the title. He has to be fast. He must run distance. He has to throw three ways. He has to jump three ways."

"It's an event of moderation. You have to be moderately good in a lot of things. It goes against the American ideal of specialization. If I weren't a decathlon performer, I would have dropped out of track and field a long time ago because I wouldn't have been good enough."

Bruce Jenner grew up in New York and Connecticut as the typically good all-around schoolboy athlete. He was recruited to go to Grace-

land College, a little Mormon school in Iowa.

In 1970, at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, he competed in his first decathlon and was hooked. He gave up football and basketball and water skiing. He had won the Eastern water skiing championship three times.

"After graduation," he says, "my wife, Chrystie, and I took stock and decided that I had a shot at becoming a world's champion and decided to give it one more try for the next Olympics."

They moved from New York to San Jose, where a track and field cult of champions was setting up a training base. He trained intensively 11 hours a day. Among his exercises was an uphill sprint of 300 yards on the Stanford University golf course, followed by a jog down, repeated 20 times in succession. He also ran 10 miles a day.

In setting a world's record high of 8,538 decathlon points in the recent Olympic trials, Jenner had better performances in six events — the 100-meter dash, 110-meter high hurdles, high jump, pole vault, discus and javelin — than the individual gold medal winners in those events at the '76 Olympics in Amsterdam.

Last year at Eugene in a dual meet with the Russians, he defeated Avilov and set a world's decathlon record. There has been criticism from the Eastern bloc nations that Jenner doesn't work for a living while their athletes at least nominally hold down jobs. The charge amuses him.

"I'm more motivated," he says, "in what I'm doing than 99 per cent of the American people." And he can apparently afford it on Chrystie's salary. They live in a two-bedroom townhouse and own a Porsche and a Honda.

"The future looks interesting," says Bruce, "if I pull off the Games. I don't want to go in there grabbing, like Spitz did. I don't even know if I can act."

But he sure can run and jump and throw. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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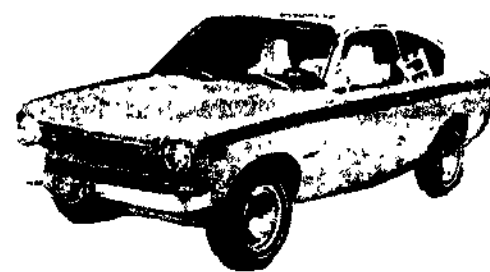
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# Instant celebrity Nadia may make visit to Chicago

Fans Forum:  
Now that Nadia Comaneci is the darling of world gymnastics, when will we here in America get to see her?

Sue Serriot  
Hoffman Estates

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Plans are in the making to feature Nadia, the perfect Romanian, in a special tour of the United States, and Mayor Daley's office has announced that Chicago will welcome her to the city and honor her with a special Nadia Comaneci Day. Is that quick action or not?

## POLITICS AS USUAL

Dear Editor,  
The highly political air surrounding the Montreal Olympics is not so unusual — at least not as unusual as most of the press is making it out to be. Politics is par for the course in the Olympics and naturally so. What can you expect when you get people from more than 120 countries together in one place? It's amazing there aren't more hassles.  
There should really be no need to regret the boycott of the Games by some of the nations. That is their prerogative. The privilege to attend the Olympics brings with it the right to decline.

The important thing is that the world's best athletes get together to compete in a friendly atmosphere for the betterment of sport. If not all the nation's athletes can attend, or if the friendly atmosphere is marred by political friction, it shouldn't take away from the spirit of competition that has always made the Olympics the great attraction it is.

Donnie Hyde  
Schaumburg

## TAIWAN WAS WRONG

Fans Forum:  
The hypocritical dealing with the Taiwan Olympic team were ironic indeed, to say the least. While everybody accused Canada of playing politics and lamented the loss of honor, etc. Taiwan got off scot-free. The line was how could we sit back and let a nation be thrown out of the Olympics for merely standing up for their national being?

## Fan's forum

Let's be honest here. Taiwan or the so-called Republic of China was playing politics too. Their athletes were perfectly able to compete in the Olympics under just about any alternate name they chose. No one ever seemed to mention that Taiwan is en-broiled in a losing battle with Communist China over the "rights" to the designation China. Those people who wanted to draw up a compromise simply advised Taiwan to call themselves anything but the Republic of China — and they refused. That's politics.

Steve B. Haig  
Palatine

## NO CHICAGO STARS

Dear Editor,  
Just as any other avid baseball fan, the television was the place for me to be on Tuesday night, July 13. I knew, as anyone else, that the National

League versus the American League has not been much of a contest in the past few years. I had a feeling that this year was to be no different than any other year and of course it wasn't.

But as I viewed the All-Star Game, I noticed the fact that only one player from each of the Chicago major league clubs represented their respective teams. My opinion may sound a little biased, but I have lived in the Chicago area all of my life and therefore am a very avid Chicago baseball fan. I was very disappointed when I watched the game and waited for someone in a Chicago uniform to appear on the playing field. I am also sure it was quite a disappointment for Steve Swisher of the Cubs and Rich Gossage of the White Sox, to be the only ones chosen from their teams to

play in the All-Star Game, only to discover that they would just watch the game from the bench. Especially Swisher, who was the only non-pitcher from the NL not to play.


My interpretation of the All-Star Game was that all stars from all teams would play in the game to represent their leagues. I really considered this game to be a one-star game. It actually was Cincinnati versus the American League. At one point in the game, one announcer commented that

Cincinnati had seven out of the 10 hits, and had driven in the most runs. Of course they had the most hits and runs, what can you expect when the box score showed that eight Reds played (the most out of any team in the major league).

I feel that NL manager Sparky Anderson could have used Swisher in place of one of his well-represented Reds. I feel exactly the same about how AL manager Darrell Johnson used his Boston player.

Year after year, the All-Star Game is just getting to be a repeat of the previous season's World Series. I feel there should be a rule stating that every team will play and participate in the All-Star Game. Probably for most Chicago fans the All-Star Game wasn't very interesting. I know for me it was just something else to watch besides the convention and old summer reruns.

John Kudla  
Mount Prospect



**with George Orth & Roger Nick**

In the 1890s Americans still considered the automobile a somewhat freakish invention. They relied instead on railroads, bicycles, and horse-drawn carriages to get them around. And no wonder, in the America of those days only 200 miles of paved roads existed outside the cities. There was predictably little interest in European cars and engine development for about a decade after they had begun to be exploited in France and Germany. Soon after 1890, however, American automotive pioneers began assembling crude horseless carriages.

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'72 PLYM. SEBRING CPE. Air cond, bucket seats, console, full power	<b>\$1795</b>	'71 DODGE SUPER BEE CHARGER Auto trans, power steering, vinyl roof, 383 magnum	<b>\$1395</b>	'72 NOVA COUPE 6 cyl engine, stick econo my special	<b>\$1295</b>
'74 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON Super bargain!	<b>\$1795</b>	'71 MAVERICK 2 DR. STICK SHIFT	<b>\$895</b>	'74 MONTE CARLO Air cond, full power	<b>SAVE</b>
		'70 NOVA COUPE V-8 engine, stick shift, burgundy in color	<b>\$695</b>	'75 COSWORTH Loaded with 8,000 miles	<b>\$3795</b>
		'74 VEGA 2-DR. HATCHBACK Auto trans, radio	<b>\$1195</b>		

24 MONTHS 24,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON USED CARS!!!

OPEN 7 DAYS TO SERVE YOU

## DICK WICKSTROM

IN ROSELLE

555 IRVING PARK RD. 529-7070

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

Only 800 Miles From Washington D.C. and ...

**"RIGHT IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD!"**



These **Parts Plus** Auto Parts Stores Are Featuring This Champion Spark Plug Offer.

**IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
NORTH RAND AUTO SUPPLY  
1310 N. RAND ROAD

**IN LIBERTYVILLE**  
LAKE COUNTY AUTO PARTS  
355 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.

**IN MT. PROSPECT**  
MT. PROSPECT AUTO PARTS  
LAWN MOWER SALES & SERVICE  
201 W. CENTRAL

**IN MUNDELEIN**  
QUALITY AUTO PARTS  
620 HAWLEY ROAD

**IN SCHILLER PARK**  
FELDMAN AUTO PARTS  
4420 SOO LINE LANE

**IN WHEELING**  
DUNHURST AUTO PARTS  
765 DUNDEE ROAD

Save on Champion Spark Plugs with a Tune Up, at these **Parts Plus** Reliable Service Dealers

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AAA TEXACO  
1315 E. PALATINE ROAD  
ALGONQUIN & WILKE STANDARD  
1801 ALGONQUIN ROAD  
ARLINGTON AUTOMOTIVE  
1001 S. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD  
ARLINGTON-CENTRAL SHELL  
934 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD  
CENTRAL MOBILE SERVICE  
CENTRAL & NEW WILKE ROADS  
DAKOTA 76  
3450 N. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD  
JIM'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE  
1600 N. RAND ROAD  
LARRY'S STANDARD SERVICE CENTER  
835 RAND ROAD (CAMP McDONALD & RAND ROAD)  
MICHAEL'S ENCO  
1601 N. RAND ROAD  
NORTH POINT SERVICE  
202 E. RAND ROAD  
NORTHWEST AUTOMOTIVE  
315 W. RAND ROAD  
RAND ENCO  
815 RAND ROAD  
ROGER'S STANDARD  
DUNDEE & KENNICOTT ROADS

**IN DEERFIELD**  
MILWAUKEE DEERFIELD STANDARD  
MILWAUKEE AND DEERFIELD ROADS

**IN DES PLAINES**  
CUMBERLAND SHELL SERVICE  
410 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY  
ELMER'S SHELL  
OAKTON & WOLF ROAD  
NORTHWEST STANDARD SERVICE  
CENTRAL AND WOLF ROADS  
ZOOK'S MOBIL  
RIVER ROAD & TOUHY AVE.

**IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
JIM'S MARATHON  
ROUTE 53 & DEVON AVE.

**IN LIBERTYVILLE**  
ROUSE'S SERVICE CENTER  
MILWAUKEE & PARK  
ROUSE'S SERVICE  
349 E. CHURCH STREET  
ROUSE'S TIRE CENTER  
445 S. MILWAUKEE

**IN LONG GROVE**  
MEL'S STANDARD

**IN MT. PROSPECT**  
COLONIAL STANDARD  
201 S. MAIN STREET  
L & S STANDARD  
726 N. MAIN STREET  
PROSPECT TEXACO  
CAMP McDONALD & RIVER ROAD  
SAM'S RAND & EUCLID SHELL  
630 RAND ROAD  
WINKELMANN SHELL  
310 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

**IN MUNDELEIN**  
MUNDELEIN AUTOMOTIVE INC.  
(AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR SHOP)  
1280 TOWN LINE ROAD  
RAY'S TEXACO  
900 N. LAKE ROAD

**IN PROSPECT HEIGHTS**  
EUCLID AND WOLF SHELL  
WOLF & EUCLID ROADS

**IN WHEELING**  
CARL'S TEXACO  
DUNDEE & SCHOENBECK  
D & D TEXACO  
WOLF & PALATINE ROADS  
DUNDEE & WOLF STANDARD  
DUNDEE AND WOLF ROADS  
GENE'S STANDARD  
HINTZ ROAD & ROUTE 83

**IN WHEELING**  
WHEELING STANDARD  
DUNDEE ROAD & ROUTE 83

... and good service dealers displaying the parts plus sign in your area.

## Offer good thru Saturday!



# Arlington Park entries

**FIRST RACE — \$4,000**  
 1 Year Old Maidens, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs  
 1. Blazing Fire — Stover 116  
 2. Bouncing Bertha — Landis 117  
 3. Paul Shaper — No Boy 118  
 4. Grant's Gambler — Spindler 119  
 5. A Saint I Am — Stone 120  
 6. Brandon Road — Turcotte 121  
 7. Jockey's Luck — Louviere, Jr. 122  
 8. Tara's Terminator — Powell 123  
 9. Catchpole — No Boy 124  
 10. Pease Thicket — No Boy 125  
 11. General Baker — No Boy 126  
 12. Bright Agent — Potlinski 127  
 13. Brandy Pat — No Boy 128  
**SECOND RACE — \$4,000**  
 3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 8 Furlongs  
 1. Cincinatus — Sarnuanto 129  
 2. Swimming Dutebas — Acrono 130  
 3. Cheiron Liz — Louviere, Jr. 131  
 4. Georgia Jane — No Boy 132  
 5. Starlight Nell — Firas 133  
 6. Racy Lacy — Bailey 134  
 7. Nasty Bird — Haire 135  
 8. Jockey's Bailout — Burton 136  
 9. Carefree Cynthia — No Boy 137  
 10. Elsie Bee — Gaudin 138  
 11. Royal Linda — Monte 139  
**THIRD RACE — \$4,000**  
 3 Year Old Maidens, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs  
 1. Spartan Stand — Sibille 140  
 2. Sally Joy — Gaudin 141  
 3. Coque Novana — Firas 142  
 4. Larry's Chief — No Boy 143  
 5. Cingers Judd — Rubicon 144  
 6. Seashell — Acrono 145  
 7. Wishful Road — No Boy 146  
 8. Peter Dominic — No Boy 147  
 9. Storms Inn — Powell 148  
 10. Aggressive Lass — Turcotte 149  
 11. Big Comet — No Boy 150  
 12. Colin Stricken — Linday 151  
 13. Ace And Bowler — Espinoza 152  
**FOURTH RACE — \$4,000**  
 3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 8 1/2 Furlongs  
 1. Neat Decision — No Boy 153  
 2. Long Gone Lu — Rodriguez 154  
 3. Down Home — Sibille 155  
 4. Night Day — No Boy 156  
 5. Helen's Roman — Rodriguez 157  
 6. Miss Line — No Boy 158  
 7. Bare Hand — Gaudin 159  
 8. Tall Of Spence — Sibille 160  
 9. Lady Fritz — Powell 161  
 10. Bold Kitty — No Boy 162  
 11. Lady Esther — Firas 163  
 12. Running Traffic — Rodriguez 164  
 13. Other Mother — Acrono 165  
**FIFTH RACE — \$4,000**  
 3 Year Old Maidens, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs  
 1. Len Paul — Gaudin 166  
 2. Noble Role — Acrono 167  
 3. A J's Pride — No Boy 168  
 4. Sparky — Firas 169  
 5. Noble Left — No Boy 170  
 6. O Gorman — No Boy 171  
 7. Storm Lake Man — Viera 172  
 8. Hellos Know — Sibille 173  
 9. Onion Creek — Sibille 174  
**SIXTH RACE — \$4,000**  
 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 8 Furlongs  
 1. Greenback — No Boy 175  
 2. Away With — No Boy 176  
 3. Right Ke — Sibille 177  
 4. Olden St. — Acrono 178  
 5. In Emka — Potlinski 179  
 6. Day Romer — Firas 180  
 7. Great Clock — No Boy 181  
 8. Judge's Love — Bailey 182  
 9. Chastity — Louviere, Jr. 183  
**SEVENTH RACE — \$4,000**  
 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 8 1/2 Furlongs  
 1. Villa Rosa — Whitt 184  
 2. Turtle Bay — Bailey 185  
 3. He — Bailey 186  
 4. Day Of — Sibille 187  
 5. Dr. Martin's — Pichard 188  
 6. Heritage Type — Powell 189  
 7. Hawk And Ladder — No Boy 190  
**EIGHTH RACE — \$4,000**  
 3 Year Olds, Allowance, 6 Furlongs  
 1. Traps Jr. — Powell 191  
 2. Willie West — Pennington 192  
 3. Kent's Dawn — Martinez 193  
 4. Crimson Battle — No Boy 194  
 5. Four Way's Image — Sibille 195  
 6. Iron Court — No Boy 196  
 7. Scully — No Boy 197

**NINTH RACE — \$7,000**  
 1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1-1/16 Mile, 110  
 1. Breeding — Powell 109  
 2. Crufty Tim Tam — Firas 110  
 3. Princeps — Patterson, G. 111  
 4. Ann The Creek — Patterson, A. 112  
 5. Silken Sorceress — Viera 113  
 6. Major Stevens — Haire 114  
 7. Highland Morn — Gaudin 115  
 8. Tostad — Bailey 116  
 9. Thucurrie — Viera 117  
 10. Ring Boss — Acrono 118

**Lonely Road** — 400 280  
**Rattle N' Dance** — 820 340  
**Blank Wall** — 820 360  
**General Gray** — 12 50 540  
**Forward Chief** — 12 50 460  
**Quinella** — 3 & 4 paid \$42.00  
**FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile**  
 11 50 340  
 11 50 480  
 11 50 260  
**SIXTH — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs**  
 14 20 700 380  
 14 20 700 420  
 14 20 700 380  
**SEVENTH — fillies and mares, 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs**  
 14 20 450 380  
 14 20 450 460  
 14 20 450 340  
**EIGHTH — fillies and mares, 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 mile**  
 3 20 400 360  
 3 20 400 480  
 3 20 400 480  
**NINTH — 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 mile**  
 5 40 420 260  
 5 40 420 560  
 5 40 420 320  
**Quinella** — 4 & 5 paid \$45.00  
**SEVENTH — fillies and mares, 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs**  
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 3 20 400 360  
 3 20 400 480  
 3 20 400 480  
**NINTH — 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 mile**  
 5 40 420 260  
 5 40 420 560  
 5 40 420 320  
**Quinella** — 4 & 5 paid \$45.00  
**SEVENTH — fillies and mares, 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs**  
 14 20 450 380  
 14 20 450 460  
 14 20 450 340  
**EIGHTH — fillies and mares, 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 mile**  
 3 20 400 360  
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 3 20 400 480  
 3

## Boxers impress Benvenuti

MONTREAL — Boxing at the Olympic Games is better than ever, according to former world middleweight king Nino Benvenuti of Italy, who won a gold medal at Rome 16 years ago.

Flashing a smile that was familiar to millions of Americans TV boxing viewers and speaking in halting English with the help of an interpreter, Benvenuti had strong words of praise for the fighters who are competing at the Montreal Olympics.

"I am very impressed," he said. "The preparation of the Olympic boxers today is vastly superior to anything that's ever been done in the past."

"The boxers today are in superb condition and they've been cared for

so well medically. The coaching they receive is excellent. When I was boxing as an amateur we didn't even take vitamins. I think a lot of gold medal winners in the 1960s and even at Munich four years ago would have a difficult time winning today."

"I know it would have been more difficult for me. But I have to be honest. I still think I could win. But the men who win gold medals today have to be super boxers."

Benvenuti who lost his world title to Argentina's Carlos Monzon in 1970 after holding it for four years, was warmly greeted by a bevy of friends from different nations. In retirement since 1971 he reported his weight at 185 pounds and looked ready to step into the ring.

He's here as an Italian radio commentator and doubles as a newspaper columnist.

Interestingly, the man he defeated on points for his gold medal in the welterweight class at Rome is at Montreal, too. He's Yuri Radoniak, now a trainer for the Russian boxing team.

Benvenuti said the most impressive fighter he's watched in the Olympic boxing competition was an American, "Sugar" Ray Leonard, who is a gold medal favorite in the light welterweight class.

"He boxes like a professional," the Italian praised. "He's very intelligent and he uses his imagination. He's not stiff and he's very loose. I think he has the potential to be a world champion if he turns professional."

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# Jockeys rate tops in conditioning

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Shoemaker, the world's top winning jockey, admitted he felt he was slowing down at age 44 and was starting to take it easy. That is, until he heard the doctor's report.

"When Bill Shoemaker learned he was in better physical shape than many of the Los Angeles Rams, he

became rejuvenated," said Dr. Robert Kerlan, renowned sports physician and Medical Director of the Institute and Orthopedic Consultant at Hollywood Park.

"When Dr. Kerlan told me I was better off than most 20-year-olds, wow," exclaimed Shoemaker. "It was mentally an upper. Where I was riding four or five times a day before the test, I'm back to six or seven races a day."

The fact of the matter is that most jockeys, even with their slight weight of about 110 pounds, are in better physical condition than most other athletes, including professional football, basketball, baseball and hockey players.

The conclusion was reached in a special study of 20 jockeys from Hollywood Park conducted by the National Athletic Health Institute. The Institute, which also conducted performance evaluations on more than 500 athletes from all sports, found that jockeys are "extraordinarily fit."

"Based on preliminary results,

jockeys as a group have the best overall conditioning (of all athletes)," said Institute Director Jack Wilmore. "We were surprised with the jockeys' cardiovascular endurance, their upper and lower body strength and their flexibility."

In addition, the study found that the strength of the jockeys relative to their body size is "remarkable."

"In the bench press, where pressing your own weight is considered good, 80 per cent could press more than their own weight," Wilmore said. "Leg press values were also very high."

Kerlan, also team doctor of the Rams, said the exceptional fitness of the jockeys probably accounts for their longer than average athletic careers.

"It's probably the hardest, most hazardous sport there is," Kerlan said the jockey's task of riding atop 2,000-pound horses with little protection if the animal falls.

"A jockey must have great reflexes, coordination and flexibility of motion. His conditioning has to be excellent." Results of the study were published in the current issue of The Physician and Sports Medicine.

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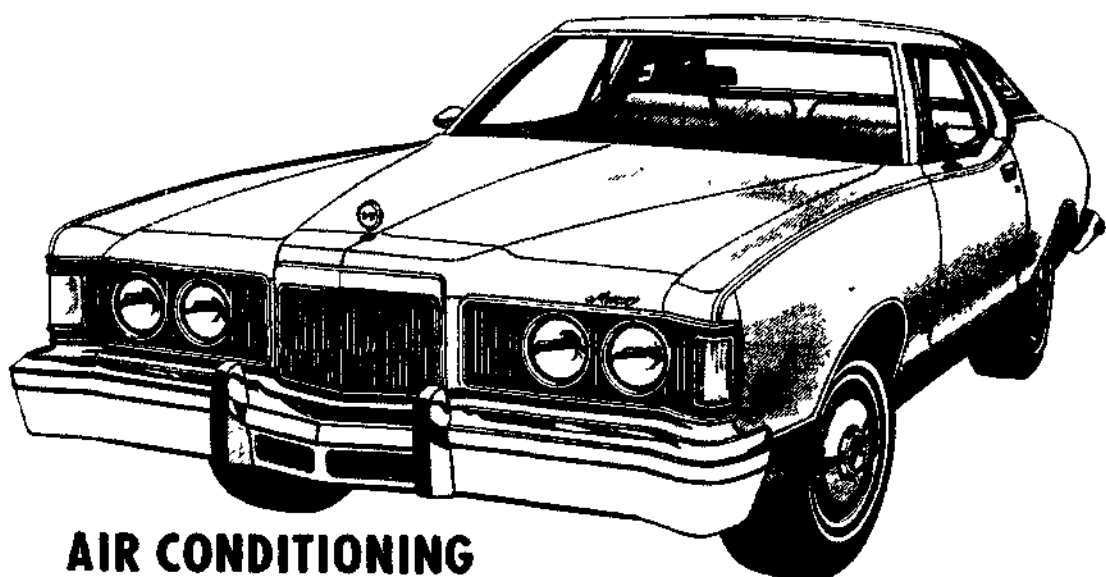
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Concurrent - Arlington  
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opportunity. In analysis  
phase. Minimum 2 years  
ANSI COBOL, OS, JCL  
programmer. Experience  
essential. Prefer background  
in data processing and utilities.  
Experience in a direct  
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## 420—Help Wanted

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVER**  
For Wood Dale School  
Dist. 7. Must be over 21  
yrs. Hours, before and after  
school. Will train.  
595-9510

## DRIVERS

Drive our log cream vans.  
Outdoor job. Pays well.  
Minimum age 18. For more info  
call

381-7630

between 12 and 6 p.m. or apply

directly to

1215 Industrial Ave.  
Barrington

## DRIVERS-SEMI



420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

**LAB TECHNICIAN**  
Work in R&D lab doing quality control and testing of rubber and rubber related products. Good benefits, no experience necessary. Will train. Contact: Mr. Landis, 455-4312. SAMSUNG BISHAM CO. (LANSCAPE) Main Office: Experienced only. Must drive and have knowledge of equipment. 591-1598 or 591-1597.

**LAB TECHS**  
Immediate openings for H.S. grads to work in our Q.C. lab. Mechanical ability helpful but not required. We will train. For interview call 298-7676.

**LIBRARIAN** Traffic position open for young, aggressive person willing to manage traffic library. Position for advancement. Please contact with resume. 298-7676. Contact: Traffic Manager, 298-7676.

**LIBRARY CLERICAL ASSISTANT**  
FULL TIME POSITION  
Immediate opening for person who is detail oriented and organized. The College Catalog and Acquisition area is looking for a high school graduate with good typing skills, and general office experience and the ability to supervise student aides. Contact: Personnel Department, 437-5500 Ext. 441.

**MS. LOW STOWELL**  
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**OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
Morton Grove, Ill.  
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• LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS  
• JANITORS  
• MATERIAL HANDLERS

We have several openings for experienced people who possess solid work records to work on our day or night shifts.

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100 Eagle Drive  
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Equal opportunity employer

**L.P.N. or R.N.**  
Full or part time  
From midnight to 6 a.m.  
MEADOWS  
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**MACHINE OPERS.**  
ENVELOPE  
1st & 2nd shifts  
Palatine location  
COLFAX LITHO  
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**MACHINIST**  
Small packaging machinery building company is looking for a machinist.  
MC INDUSTRIES  
125 Reimann Rd.  
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883-3900

**MAINTENANCE**  
Need person with some experience and mechanical background to maintain and repair maintenance equipment.  
PICO INDUSTRIES  
1515 Main St.  
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018  
82-14194

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Experienced man needed to perform maintenance duties on all types of machinery and equipment. Some experience needed in electrical work. Good benefits. Call 591-1598.

**ASSISTANT TO MANAGER**  
Responsible for the day-to-day operation of the business. Must be a team player. Good benefits. Call 591-1598.

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**MANUFACTURING REPS**  
In Midwest. Handle injection molding company based Crystal Lake, Ill. Northwest of Chicago. Capability 1/3 ounce to 20 ounce range. Secondary operation available. Call 312-398-6600.

**MEDICAL**  
RN or LPN  
3:30-11:30 p.m. shift  
Full or part time  
RIVERSIDE FOUNDATION  
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Ask for Jeanne

**Medical Technologists**  
FULL TIME OR PART TIME WEEKENDS  
Immediate openings on 3-11:30 p.m. shift for an MT/ASCP or MLT. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Shift differential and many other benefits. Please call Personnel Department.  
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**Alexian Bros. Medical Center**  
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

**MOLD MAKER**  
Capable of building precision close tolerance tools. Ins. benefits. Salary open.  
Elk Grove 437-6763

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CASH SUPERVISOR  
SWITCHBOARD  
Busy office needs a person with a head on their shoulders who is not looking for a glamour spot to retire. If you are not afraid of hard work, are good with people and figures, we have a job for you. Good starting salary, company benefits. Apply in person for interview.  
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SCHAUMBURG-ELK GROVE  
1st shift, 7:00-3:00 p.m.  
2nd shift, 3:00-11:00 p.m.  
3rd shift, 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m.  
General office: 515-1155  
Recruitment: 515-1155  
D.P.L. 1254 NW Hwy. 297-4112  
MFL 154 W. Main 292-6109  
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Filing, misc. office duties. Lots of variety. NO TYPING REQUIRED. 9-5. Northbrook office.  
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To answer 2 line desk phone and handle incoming calls. Must be a team player. Good benefits. Call 591-1598.

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**PANNING PERSONNEL**  
3rd Shift  
Will engrave and polish candy centers into finished product.  
EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY WITH WIDE RANGE OF BENEFITS INCLUDING PROFIT SHARING.  
Call or Apply 773-2090  
BREAKER CONFECTIONS  
A Sunmark Company  
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FULL TIME OR PART TIME WEEKENDS  
Immediate openings on 3-11:30 p.m. shift for an MT/ASCP or MLT. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Shift differential and many other benefits. Please call Personnel Department.  
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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE  
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**PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR**  
Experienced with high speed precision stamping presses preferred. Competitive wage and benefits. Elk Grove area. 312-439-7580. Ask for Herb

**Punch Press Operator**  
Overtime. Air-conditioned factory. Profit sharing, group insurance.  
766-7050  
BRIERGATE TOOL

**PUNCH PRESS SET UP**  
Experience in setting up progressive and compound dies to close tolerance necessary. Experience with roll slide and air feeds helpful. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply in person.  
REVCOR, INC.  
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Manufacturing company seeking someone with experience; however, willing to train the right person. General office and good typing skills necessary. Apply in person.  
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We are seeking an aggressive purchasing expediter with 3-5 years experience in parts expediting and production planning. Company features full range of benefits and offers an exceptional opportunity for advancement. Send resume or apply to  
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Clerk training person with minimal typing ability and willingness to learn — to be trained by us. Apply at  
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Individuals With 3 Eyes  
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You bring these basic attributes to our position, will guarantee you the method of success in Real Estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Earn \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 200 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment. Position available in Wheeling office.  
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Good typing skills  
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DAY SHIFT 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
3 Automatic Wage Reviews first year. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include:  
• GUARANTEED 40 HOUR WEEK  
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1201 Rolling Road  
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Apply in Person or Call 258-8000  
Mr. Dettman between 8 & 4:30 p.m.  
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**Real Estate Sales**  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SALES OFFICE  
J. L. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE  
Million dollar floor time positions open. Will train newly licensed people. Call Manager Rose Pilar for confidential information.  
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RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA  
Proudly joins the northwest suburban area in Schaumburg.  
Full Time  
• WAITERS • WAITRESSES  
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Benefits include paid vacations, profit sharing and insurance program. Interviewing at: 680 N. Main Drive, Schaumburg, Mon. thru Fri. 8-5.  
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DON'T BE MISLED...  
By ads that tell you how easy it is to sell real estate. It isn't. But it is an exciting, challenging field for ambitious people who are seeking independence. Our step-by-step training program will help put you on the right track. You will be supplied with excellent sales tools and the commissions are generous. It's like being in your own business. All we ask of you is a willingness to work hard. Positions are now available in 3 of our 5 offices. For an interview call the manager at the following locations:  
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Real Estate Sales  
Unlimited Earning Potential  
FREE license school when you associate with us. WE offer complete sales and person-to-person training.  
Hours: when you are available  
Call Mr. Roberts, 537-3600  
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**RECEPTIONIST**  
Ideal position for one who enjoys meeting people. Some typing and light office work. Sat., Sun., plus 3 other days.  
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**RECEPTIONIST**  
Light typing duties Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Call for interview.  
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**RECEPTIONIST**  
\$155  
Prefer some Svcd. exp. Type 20. Full job. front desk. Call 394-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. North Ave., Arlington Hts., Ill. Pst. Emp. Agcy.

**RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE**  
Sharp individual to answer phone, greet visitors, assist with gen. office work. Must type, shorthand a plus 8-30 a.m.  
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**RECEPTIONIST STENO**  
Receptionist for general office. Duties include operating a single position phone console and stenographic equipment. Must have a minimum of 2 yrs. experience as a receptionist and stenographic experience.  
TIMING GEARS CORP.  
2125 American Lane  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
CALL Mary 595-1050

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Full Time  
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**REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN**  
Experienced  
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Experienced to setup and operate  
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Full and part time openings in our circular, ultra-modern ICU - CCU. Each patient area is a self-contained module always in full view from the central core. This innovative 18 bed facility features a computerized arrhythmia detection system. If you are an experienced nurse and have had the desire to work in a critical care area we offer a formal coronary care class plus continuing education program for all shifts.  
We are a progressive 250 bed community hospital offering the opportunity for professional growth and advancement to the career minded R.N. We are interviewing immediately for p.m. and night positions to start in our August 9th orientation and would like to hear from you if you are available for 3 weeks day orientation and have a current Illinois license.  
Call for appointment.  
297-1900

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Experienced  
Full time, 1 or 2 nights  
Hackney's in Wheeling  
CALL 743-3060  
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**RESTAURANT**  
Carpenter's and Meat N. Place in Rolling Meadows. Openings for short order grill cook and cafeteria server. Both full time positions are on the AM shift. Company benefits include discount Caron's Place, free meals and many other benefits. For information and an interview, call 722-2002 or stop in at 722-2002.

**RESTAURANT**  
Breakfast, lunch, dinner, day counter help also. Pay commensurate with experience.  
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**RESTAURANT**  
Dishwashing, kitchen help, waitresses, full or part-time. Apply in person. Pizzeria, Bakery, Baking Center, Randhurst Shopping Center.

**RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT**  
New and growing company needs key management with 3-5 years experience. We can offer an excellent starting salary and bonuses. Reply to G-80, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

**SALES**  
College Student for summer employment. Must be aggressive and neat in appearance. Call 629-4410.

**SALES**  
Applications are now being accepted by Betty's of Winnetka, Woodfield Mall, Full and Part-time. Must be able to work 40 hours and weekends. 554-1100.

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College Student for summer employment. Must be aggressive and neat in appearance. Call 629-4410.

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**RN OR LPN**  
Part-time evenings, 4 p.m.-12 p.m. with rotating weekends.  
LITTLE CITY  
Palatine 358-5512

**Rental Agent**  
2 positions available for aggressive persons with good sales aptitudes. Responsibilities will include answering phones, filing, light typing (15 wpm) and renting apartments. Must work 3 1/2 day week, 40 hours per week. Rolling Meadows and Glenview areas.  
Call 622-6400

**RESTAURANT**  
RENTAL AGENT - no experience necessary. \$2.50/hour to start. American International Rental Car, 297-3332. Call between 12-3 p.m. Miss Anderson

**Pizza Hut**  
Wants you if you:  
• enjoy working with the public  
• are dependable and courteous  
• like a friendly atmosphere  
• want full or part-time work  
• want opportunity for advancement  
• want flexible hours  
Then apply at any local Pizza Hut.  
Benefits for full-time employees:  
• hosp. ins. paid  
• life insurance paid  
• disability ins. paid  
• credit union  
• paid vacation  
• stock purchase plan  
• profit sharing plan  
Equal Opportunity



## 420—Help Wanted

**SECRETARY** — Woman to do secretarial work and make duties in small group. Company in Elk Grove. Full time person only. Call 394-1039.

## SECRETARY FINANCE

Full time secretary for the Director of Finance for interesting, responsible and varied work. Good typing skills required plus shorthand. Related experience a plus. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Strauss at Harper College at 397-0093 for appt.

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

## SECRETARY

Gen. Office Palatine/Schaumburg area. Company has permanent position for individual interested in diversified job. Some customer contact. Full time position. Good benefits. Call 394-1039.

## DETROIT/ARMOR

397-4070

Long term employee.

SECRETARY TO ASSOCIATE PRINCIPAL

The Glenbrook High Schools have an immediate opening for a secretary to an associate principal. The successful applicant must possess typing skills of 65-75 wpm and shorthand skills of 50-60 wpm with the ability to organize work in an effective manner. Salary range \$607.50 to \$720.00. This is a 12-month position. Interested candidates should contact the Personnel Office at 729-2600 ext. 270.

## SECY/RECPT.

President of co. in penthouse office needs girl to screen calls, handle confidential information, type and use S/H occasionally. Glamour job w/your own office. Salary \$150.

## COMPANY PAID FEE

## THE WORKSHOP

16 E. Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg

885-1011

Low cost lamp

## SECRETARY — SALES

If you have communicative ability and enjoy customer contact we have an interesting position open in our Sales Department. You must have good secretarial skills and be able to do dictation work. We offer a good starting salary and company paid profit sharing and insurance benefits. Call Mrs. Cooper at 272-7500 Ext. 382.

## GENERAL FIRE

## EXTINGUISHER CORP.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## SECRETARY SALES

Good, comfortable, A/C office. Good working conditions. Work, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Typing and reception. 5 days a week. 35 hours. Vacation and excellent employee benefits. CALL: Emery McIntyre 296-1853

## BAIRD &amp; WARNER

716 Lee St. Des Plaines

## SECRETARY TYPIST

We need a secretary with 10 years typing experience. Must be able to do dictation work. Good benefits. Call 394-1039.

## SECRETARY WORLD

All to do secretarial work. Good benefits. Call 394-1039.

## SERVICE

## Representative

Ambitious, technically oriented man required to install and service strapping machines and related material handling equipment. Must have an understanding of electrical control systems and be able to rely on his own abilities and resources. Opportunity to travel and represent a growing, aggressive company. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

## A J GERRARD &amp; CO.

400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

827-5121

## SET-UP MAN

## EXPERIENCED

Must be able to set-up drill presses, punch presses and hydraulic presses. Experience on minor maintenance of above machines important. Excellent pay and many benefits.

## E.C.M. Motor Co.

1301 Tower Rd. Schaumburg

SELTUP MAN. Excellent pay and many benefits. Call 394-1039.

Use Herd's

## 420—Help Wanted

**SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR** — Must be experienced on industrial machine. Apply at: New Trend Corp. 414 Merchandise Bldg. Chicago, Ill. 60611.

## SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

New, clean shop

ELLIS MFG. CO.

325 W. Estes Schaumburg Center Industrial Park

894-7473

## SHIPPER/PACKER

Experienced in packing for UPS and motor freight shipments. Good benefits and scheduled increases.

593-3334

## SHIPPING &amp; RECEIVING

Immediate opening full time shipping & receiving Manager.

Experience helpful but not required. Willingness to learn an asset. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

S. S. Kregge Co. Randolph Shipping Center

SPRING — Kick Press Operator. O'Hare Springs Co. 1111 Higgins Rd. Des Plaines 296-1859

## SHIPPING &amp; REC'D. CLERK

Man to take complete charge of shipping and receiving. Full company benefits.

BROCK TOOL COMPANY 856-7307

Mr. Nawrocki

## SHIPPING ROOM

Printing plant in Elk Grove needs person 2nd shift to wrap packages and do general work. Call Mr. Mazur.

437-7200

## STATISTICAL TYPIST

Immediate opening. Must be accurate. Will train on our terminals.

Call or apply at

MOTOR CORP.

1445 Lakes Ave. Elk Grove

593-0080

## STENOGRAPHER

For headquarters office who likes fast pace and variety. Year round job. 5 day week. \$59 a.m. until 5 p.m. Hours to suit your convenience. Vacation, health plan, good working conditions. Harwood Hts. location. Write Box 687, Box 250, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

## STOCK HELP

Stock clerk for finish parts. Days 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. To receive inventory and issue parts. Starting salary \$3.50/hr. w/30 day inc. Company paid health insurance. If paid holidays.

Apply In Person

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Huntz Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

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Stock clerk for finish parts. Days 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. To receive inventory and issue parts. Starting salary \$3.50/hr. w/30 day inc. Company paid health insurance. If paid holidays.

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Apply In Person

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Huntz Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

## 420—Help Wanted

**TOOL & DIE DESIGNER** — To take full charge of tool and die program and tool room. We are a manufacturer with a record of over 30 years without a layoff. Growth and expansion offers a great opportunity for the right man. Exceptional employee program with profit sharing, hospitalization, 10 paid holidays plus other benefits.

## MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS

1201 S. Mercury Dr. Schaumburg 529-4400

(Near Irv. Pk. & Wise Rd.)

## TOOL &amp; DIE MAKER

Must have 2 years shop experience and the ability to do drafting. All company benefits: profit sharing, b.o.p., etc.

## MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS

1201 S. Mercury Dr. Schaumburg, Ill.

(Near Irv. Park-Wise Rd.)

529-4400

## TYPIST

We have an interesting opening in our conveniently located Rolling Meadows facility for a good typist with some general office experience. Prefer a H.S. grad.

Good starting salary and many ext. benefits including:

FREE INSURANCE

YEARLY PAID

PROFIT SHARING

To arrange an interview, please call Mr. L. Kozlov.

392-7110

## UNION SPECIAL CORP.

1201 Rolling Meadows, Ill.

## TYPIST

Need accurate typist for loan dept. Pleasant conditions. Free uniforms, profit sharing and many other benefits.

Call or apply at

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Inevitable Bank"

Mrs. Heidorn

398-4026

equal opportunity employer

## TYPIST

For permanent position in word processing center. Prefer mag card experience but will consider good typist interested in learning new skill. 35 hr. work week, good starting salary and excellent benefit package. Call Mrs. Crane.

298-1120

## MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE

2340 River Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

## TYPIST

Required by growing manufacturing company. Some billing experience helpful. Full time. Excellent benefits.

Call 894-0500

## STOCK KEEPER

No experience required. Will be storing, packing, shipping electronic computer parts and supplies for our branches. Some lifting up to 75 lbs. Good salary, benefits, working conditions.

Call 894-0500

## Nixdorf Computer, Inc.

508 Lunt Ave. Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## STRUCTURAL STEEL FABRICATOR

For industrial plant and welder. 391-4900

## SWITCHBOARD/TYPIST

Hours from 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Paid hospitalization, vacation, etc.

Call 894-0500

## WOODFIELD FORD

815 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

882-0800

## TELLER

Available immediately. Full time position. Math aptitude. Ability to work well with people. Light typing. Exper. helpful. Salary competitive. Contact Mrs. Smol

Palatine

SAVINGS & LOAN

100 W. Palatine Rd. Palatine 359-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer

## TELLER

We have a full time opening in our Buffalo Grove Branch. Pleasant working conditions and competitive salary. Teller experience preferred but will train people oriented person with light typing skills. Call Mr. Breihan for an appointment.

259-6300

## HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS &amp; LOAN

Equal Opportunity Employer

## TYPIST

Need a person with light typing experience willing to learn the operation of a tele. machine. Call Jim Taylor for appt.

87-8623

## MISCO SHAWNEE INC.

1200 Lunt Elk Grove

Want Ads Solve Problems

## 440—Help Wanted

**WAREHOUSE** — Permanent/Full time openings for material handlers and packers. Mature responsible persons only need apply. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person or call 595-9210.

## Venture IV Corp.

3215 Commercial Blvd. Northbrook, Ill.

E.O.E.

## WAREHOUSE

Northbrook. Shipping/receiving. Full time. Karen or Ginger. 438-3290.

## WAREHOUSE HELP

Man or woman wanted for packaging, light order picking. Apply in person.

Brighton-Best Socket Screw Mfg. Co.

2677 American Lane Elk Grove Village

595-9210

## Warehouseman

Expanding company needs experienced individual for general warehouse work. New parts facility in Elk Grove Village. Warehousing and shipping experience in replacement parts preferred. Individual chosen must be promotable. Write giving past work details and salary history to: G-77, Box 250, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

## PARTS WAREHOUSEMAN

Expanding company needs experienced individual for general warehouse work. New parts facility in Elk Grove Village. Warehousing and shipping experience in replacement parts preferred. Individual chosen must be promotable. Write giving past work details and salary history to: G-77, Box 250, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

## WAREHOUSE OPENINGS

NEW WAREHOUSE IN DES PLAINES

2nd Shift

4:30 P.M.-1 A.M.

CAN YOU QUALIFY

• Prior warehousing experience helpful

• Stable work record

• Good physical condition

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

• Excellent hourly rate

• Shift Premium

• Overtime

• Modern facility

• Hospitalization insurance

• Job security

• Pension Program

• Liberal vacation policy

APPLY IN PERSON

## ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL

Admiral Group

1375 Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer M.F.

## WELDER

Man experienced in welding with mechanical ability to assist in maintenance of light to heavy construction equipment. Salary open.

WEDGE COMPANY

100 River Rd. Des Plaines

PHONE: 296-1001

## WELDERS

## EXPERIENCED

## WELDERS-ASSEMBLERS

Exp. Starting Salary Group Benefits

APR/Mechanisms

Bonserville



## 600—Apartment

# WHEELING The People

## People Place

A family's answer  
to easy living.

- swimming pool
- complete rec center with sauna, whirlpool, gym, exercise room, billiard room
- spacious apartments
- tot lots with lots of land to roam in

**1 BEDROOM** from  
**\$239**

**2 BEDROOM** from  
**\$259**

**APPLE TREE  
APARTMENTS**  
Wheeling, Illinois  
Models Open Daily 9-5  
Saturday and Sunday 1

**541-4141.**

**WHEELING** — 2 bedro  
appliances A/C: near s  
ping, schools: \$230. 337-82

**WHEELING** — One  
room, stove and re  
erator included. \$180 m  
541-4596.

**WHEELING** Garden 1

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We make sure you find the best  
• Photos • Brochure  
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CENTERS**

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530 W Northwest Hwy  
(1/2 mile west of Rt. 83)  
Glen Ellyn • 751 Roosevelt Rd • 858-  
Einhurst • 879 W North Ave • 279-  
Mon-Thurs 9 30-7 30  
Fri Sat 9 30-5; Sun. 12-3  
**relican**  
A SERVICE OF  
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Sponsored by Apartment Owners  
and Realty Firms

**605—Apartments -  
Furnished**  
BARRINGTON — furn-  
studio, child welcome  
curly required \$165.  
3532

**DES PLAINES**, furnished  
ciency, all utilities.  
824-4617, or 824-1979

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**DES PLAINES**, 173 N  
Rd. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  room furn  
apartments, \$50/week,  
ties included. 297-9752

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**PALATINE** — 1 bed  
condo. Dishes/linens,  
carpeting, dishwasher,  
heat included. \$300 35  
evenings

**Schaumburg-Palatin  
Wheeling  
PRESIDENTIAL VIL**  
offers brand new large  
dlo. 1 or 2 bdrm. comp  
furnished. W/W shag  
pvt balcony & par  
Dishes. Unens. TV avail  
lease. From \$60 wk \$24  
mc.  
397-7823 or 442-7638

**610—Rental Service**  
**HOMES & APTS.**  
**FOR RENT**  
**HOMES** 588  
Hoffman Estates, 2 bd  
pet, air, appit, kid  
OK

Art. Hs., 4 bdrm. min.  
slon, frpic., dishwshr.  
2 baths  
Streamwood, 3 bd., opt.  
buy. gar., dbl. bath.  
Buffalo Grv., great  
epid., 3 bd., gar., law.  
kids-pets OK  
**APTS.** 588  
Roll Meadows, newly c.  
bd., carpet, appls.

pets OK  
 Mt. Prospect, 3 bdrm.  
 parkg., h/dwd., frs.,  
 v.d.  
 Wheeling, sharp 1 b  
 air, appls, child OK  
 Prospect Hts., crpt  
 bdrm, air, parking,  
 pet OK

**RENTDATA**  
**888 4466**

**615—Houses to Rent**  
ARLINGTON Hts. — 4  
room, excellent area.  
to train, shop, etc. avail.  
Aug 1st \$425/mo. C

ARLINGTON Hts. -  
collage, garage, adult  
pets, references, deposit  
\$177

ARLINGTON Hts. -  
Ridge area 8 1/2 room  
bedrooms 2 1/2 baths,  
garage, C/A 2 block  
school, tollway Cre  
Realtors 775-1000

ARLINGTON Hts. -

bedroom, 2 baths, 2  
fenced, 2 blocks  
\$350/month 253-1368  
nings

**BARTLETT**

Rent with option to buy  
story multi-bath  
throughout, all appli-  
can air, 1 1/2 car gar, 1  
occup \$250 per mo

Alpine Real Estate  
248-1900

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**BUFFALO Grove** Rem  
option to buy 3 b  
1 1/2 baths ice farm m  
burst cyclone fence  
attached garage, \$32  
mo Evans Realtors  
200

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**BUFFALO Grove** —  
room ranch, full bath

Plant A Want Ad  
Watch The Cash  
Call 394-24







## 960—Antos Wanted

**CASH CASH**  
Will pay \$100 over top dollar for clean used cars. Will pay \$250 over top dollar for 'ou or more money.' See manager.

**"FALLON FORD"**  
Downtown Ark. Hts.  
233-5000

**WE Buy Junk Cars and Trucks**  
—All makes, models, prices paid! Immediate pickup. 341-1560. anytime, evenings-weekends.

**WANTED cars and trucks, any condition. Highest price paid.** 395-2392.

**MONEY paid for your junk cars. Immediate pick-up.** 341-1560.

**WE Buy used cars. Call Al P. Smith, Landford Motors, 527-3111**

**Junk cars and trucks wanted. Top dollar paid 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Merit Motors & Towing, 292-5710.**

**JUNK cars and trucks wanted. Call anytime including Sunday. 955-6021.**

**970—Trucks & Trailers**

**CHEVY 1965, stepvan, A/T, 19 mil. miles, 5500, 238-8545.**

**CHEVY 2 1/2 ton, 1973, A/T, P/S, P/B, 11,933, 3000. Todd Chevrolet, 337-7065.**

**TU CHEV 3/4 ton Pickup, 1971, 350 cu. in. engine, radio, call to 341-0000. 384-0171, evenings.**

**DODGE Maxi-van, 1975, 5300, extra heavy duty, super good condition, V8, A/T, must see. First good offer for takes it. 359-5500.**

AMFEM 8 track, 2 tanks, sliding rear window, 10 ply tires, rust-free interior, 2000 miles, \$2,000 or best, 392-9177.


1972 FORD Pickup, good condition, call 522-5821.

FORD 1974 Explorer pickup, AMFEM 8 track, 6 cyl, stock, \$2,100 822-2172.

FORD, 1968, F-100 pickup, \$530. Call after 4 p.m., 894-1716.

GMC 1971 El Camino Sprint 230 engine, P/S, P/B, excellent condition, 925-2868.

THREE 1971 pickup trucks - Two = cars; one 100, 11 with Ford tops. 884-0246



by Alice Brooks

Decorate windows and a buffet with novelty planters. Scented, fern, ivy? Even a bromeliad can represent a little life and leaf design. Hanging planters. Use heavy braid or bedspread cotton. Pat. 702,414 is in full direction.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class material and handling. Send to:

Alice Brooks

**Peddock Pub. 294**  
**Needlecraft Dept.**  
**Box 163 Old Chelsea St.**  
**New York, N.Y. 10011**  
**Print Name, Address,**  
**Zip, Pattern Number.**  
 Name from Sew Book printed  
 on back of **WYS NEEDLECRAFT**  
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Crochet with Squares	\$1.00
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Instant Money Book	\$1.00
Complete Gift Book	\$1.00
Complete Afghans - 14	\$1.00
12 Price Afghans - 12	\$0.50

**950—Automotive**  
**Supplies/Service**

**re Guide**

**INTERNATIONAL  
IMPORTED  
CAR PARTS, INC.**  
Over 500 000 foreign auto parts  
Mustard, Renault & Volkswagen  
1910 River Rd., River Grove  
452-8440







## Legal Notices



### REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE Suburban National Bank of Woodfield, Schaumburg

In the state of Illinois, at the close of business on June 30, 1976 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 16260, National Bank Region Number 7.

## ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	\$ 750,000
U.S. Treasury securities	700,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	100,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	24,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,200,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$3,322,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	2,000

### CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF First State Bank and Trust Company Of Hanover Park

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on June 29, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

## ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,960,000
U.S. Treasury securities	1,733,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,069,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,349,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,290,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	600,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$11,499,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	\$ 9,000
(c) Loans, Net	11,490,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	624,000
Other assets	325,000

## TOTAL ASSETS

\$22,490,000

## LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 6,293,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,387,000
Deposits of United States Government	109,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	306,000
Certified and officers' checks	527,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	20,822,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 7,111,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$13,512,000
Other liabilities	114,000

## TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$20,736,000

## EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock, total par value	\$ 410,000
No. shares authorized	43,000
No. shares outstanding	41,000
Surplus	715,000
Undivided profits	569,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	60,000

## TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL

\$ 1,754,000

## TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

\$22,490,000

I, Norman Pelhank, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:

NORMAN PELHANK

John J. Hayes, Jr., Nicholas K. Gulaboff, H. Kirke Becker, Directors  
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1976.

BEVERLY B. WOOD  
Notary Public  
My commission expires February 18, 1980.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on June 29, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

## ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,040,000
U.S. Treasury securities	255,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	901,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,998,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,100,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$7,157,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	\$ 85,000
(c) Loans, Net	7,062,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	386,000
Other assets	145,000

## TOTAL ASSETS

\$13,887,000

## LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 3,630,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,973,000
Deposits of United States Government	146,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,224,000
Certified and officers' checks	221,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	12,194,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$4,321,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$7,873,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	225,000
Other liabilities	76,000

## TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$12,495,000

## EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock, total par value	\$ 250,000
No. shares authorized	25,000
No. shares outstanding	25,000
Surplus	420,000
Undivided profits	722,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	47,000

## TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL

\$ 1,392,000

## TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

\$13,887,000

Standby letters of credit outstanding 1,300  
I, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Jr., Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:

GERALD F. FITZGERALD, JR.

Glen E. Short, R. L. Mahr, Jack Hoffman, Directors  
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of July, 1976.

G. E. LAVOIE  
Notary Public  
My commission expires November 1, 1976.

(c) Loans, Net	3,320,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	320,000
Other assets	68,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,491,000
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,511,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,413,000
Deposits of United States Government	29,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	500,000
Certified and officers' checks	134,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,587,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,674,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$2,913,000
Other liabilities	51,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,638,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 400,000
No. shares authorized	20,000
No. shares outstanding	20,000
Surplus	400,000

### CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Northwest Trust and Savings Bank Of Arlington Heights

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on June 30, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

## ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,413,000
U.S. Treasury securities	1,494,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,967,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,028,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	800,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$13,187,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	\$ 145,000
(c) Loans, Net	13,042,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	764,000
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	31,000
Other assets	215,000

## TOTAL ASSETS

\$22,754,000

## LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 5,409,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14,557,000
Deposits of United States Government	74,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	306,000
Certified and officers' checks	772,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	21,223,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 6,062,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$15,161,000
Other liabilities	143,000

## TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$21,366,000

## EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock, total par value	\$ 529,000
No. shares authorized	26,460
No. shares outstanding	26,460
Surplus	592,000
Undivided profits	267,000

## TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL

\$ 1,388,000

I, Wilfred G. Wolf, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:

WILFRED G. WOLF

W. C. Wolf, Robert Bukowski, John Henricks, Ronald J. Chinnock, Directors  
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1976.

REBECCA A. CHEATHAM  
Notary Public  
My commission expires May 10, 1977.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Bank of Buffalo Grove AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on June 30, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

## ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,215,000
U.S. Treasury securities	1,998,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,936,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,098,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	449,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$15,860,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	\$ 82,000
(c) Loans, Net	15,768,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	713,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	169,000
Other assets	354,000

## TOTAL ASSETS

\$27,700,000

## LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 5,148,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14,736,000
Deposits of United States Government	31,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,741,000
Certified and officers' checks	333,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	22,989,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 5,672,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$17,317,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2,449,000
Other liabilities	255,000

## TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$25,693,000

## EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock, total par value	\$ 360,000
No. shares authorized	36,000
No. shares outstanding	36,000
Surplus	640,000
Undivided profits	460,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	47,000

## TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL

\$ 1,507,000

I, David A. Potter, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:

DAVID A. POTTER

George R. Miller, Howard A. McKee, Neale A. Gripenrot, Directors  
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1976.

NORMA ZUCCARINO  
Notary Public  
My commission expires November 10, 1979.

Undivided profits	53,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	\$ 853,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	\$6,491,000
MEMORANDA	
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 686,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,753,000
Total loans	3,334,000
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	668,000
Total deposits	5,938,000

### REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE Buffalo Grove National Bank

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1976. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter No. 16431, National Bank Region No. 7.

## ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	\$ 773,000
U.S. Treasury securities	403,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,648,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	612,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	43,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	900,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$1,979,000
Loans, Net	1,979,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	805,000
Other assets	123,000

## TOTAL ASSETS

\$7,286,000

## LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,544,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,971,000
Deposits of United States Government	25,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	454,000
Certified and officers' checks	316,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	5,310,000
Total demand deposits	\$1,954,000
Total time and savings deposits	\$3,356,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	5,310,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold	300,000
Other liabilities	22,000

## TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$5,630,000

## EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock, total par value	\$ 720,000
No. shares authorized	72,000
No. shares outstanding	72,000
Surplus	720,000
Undivided profits	214,000

## TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL

\$1,654,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$7,286,000

## MEMORANDA

Cash and due from banks	434,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	815,000
Total loans	1,773,000
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	150,000
Total deposits	5,009,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	270,000
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	100,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	150,000
I, Gary H. Reitz, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Gerald M. Reed, Francis W. Morley, Michael A. Speziale, Directors.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF First Bank and Trust Company Of Palatine AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on June 30, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

## ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,941,000
U.S. Treasury securities	3,734,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,664,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,045,000
Corporate stock	30,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$19,297,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	\$ 62,000
(c) Loans, Net	19,235,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	740,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	356,000
Other assets	356,000

## TOTAL ASSETS

\$33,101,000

## LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 8,887,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14,534,000
Deposits of United States Government	130,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	6,258,000
Certified and officers' checks	558,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	30,367,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$10,828,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$19,539,000
Mortgage indebtedness	48,000
Other liabilities	154,000

## TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$30,569,000

## EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock, total par value	\$ 904,000
No. shares authorized	180,833
No. shares outstanding	180,833
Surplus	546,000
Undivided profits	402,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	80,000

## TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL

\$ 1,932,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL \$33,101,000

I, John E. Wolf, Comptroller, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:

JOHN E. WOLF

James A. Drysdale, Joseph Pegoraro, William Heise Jr., Directors  
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1976.

LISBETH L. FITZGERALD  
Notary Public  
My commission expires April 17, 1978.

Standby letters of credit outstanding 18,000  
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 700,000  
I, James W. Anderlik, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this



# Legal Notices



## REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE Suburban National Bank Of Elk Grove Village

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,038,000
U.S. Treasury securities	1,598,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	199,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,111,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	12,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	900,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$5,101,000
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	20,000
Loans, Net	5,081,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	153,000
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	1,000
Other assets	149,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$11,243,000</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 3,665,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,674,000
Deposits of United States Government	231,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	407,000
Certified and officers' checks	369,000
<b>TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS</b>	<b>10,346,000</b>
Total demand deposits	\$4,321,000
Total time and savings deposits	\$6,025,000
Mortgage indebtedness	18,000
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	1,000
Other liabilities	59,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$10,404,000</b>

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 200,000
No shares authorized	10,000
No shares outstanding	10,000
Surplus	400,000
Undivided profits	220,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	19,000
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>\$ 839,000</b>

## MEMORANDA

Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date  
Cash and due from banks \$ 1,520,000  
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 472,000  
Total loans 5,076,000  
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices 413,000  
Total deposits 10,338,000  
Standby letters of credit outstanding 1,000  
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 351,000  
I, Joyce M. Lueth, Cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Thomas M. Johannesen, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, C. R. Patten Jr., Directors

## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Countryside Bank of Mount Prospect

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on June 30, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,639,000
U.S. Treasury securities	4,951,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,713,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	562,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	2,072,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,350,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$9,768,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	5,000
(c) Loans, Net	9,763,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	267,000
Other assets	270,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$23,587,000</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 6,189,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14,431,000
Deposits of United States Government	48,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	771,000
Deposits of commercial banks	31,000
Certified and officers' checks	344,000
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$21,814,000</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 6,652,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$15,162,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	496,000
Other liabilities	108,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$22,418,000</b>

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 75,000
No shares authorized	75,000
Surplus	375,000
Undivided profits	302,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	117,000
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>\$ 1,169,000</b>

## MEMORANDA

Standby letters of credit outstanding \$9,000  
I, Gloria A. Mitchem, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John J. Nordman, Bennett P. Trapani, Directors  
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of July 1976

(SEAL) DOROTHY DE SMIDT Notary Public

My commission expires August 4, 1978

## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Schaumburg State Bank OF SCHAUMBURG

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on June 30, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 3,352,000
U.S. Treasury securities	2,705,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,596,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,363,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	18,000
Corporate stock	471,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,000,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$22,827,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	203,000
(c) Loans, Net	22,624,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	492,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	773,000
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	47,000
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	28,000
Other assets	749,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$43,209,000</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$13,221,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	24,973,000
Deposits of United States Government	145,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,084,000
Deposits of commercial banks	23,000
Certified and officers' checks	810,000
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$40,256,000</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	\$14,197,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$26,059,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	25,000
Mortgage indebtedness	252,000
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	28,000
Other liabilities	395,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$40,956,000</b>

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 797,000
No shares authorized	184,231
No shares outstanding	159,341
Surplus	812,000
Undivided profits	244,000
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>\$1,853,000</b>

## MEMORANDA

I, Ruth G. Park, Vice-President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Wm. E. Kaiser, Jr., Fred Ness, Wayne L. Haldrup, Directors  
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of July, 1976.

(SEAL) JANE M. MILLS Notary Public

My commission expires October 25, 1978

## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Bank of Elk Grove OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on June 30, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 5,754,000
U.S. Treasury securities	5,937,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	250,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	14,314,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,060,000
Corporate stock	1,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,500,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$39,565,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	499,000
(c) Loans, Net	39,066,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	855,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	422,000
Other assets	668,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$71,827,000</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$22,866,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	31,278,000
Deposits of United States Government	336,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	10,497,000
Certified and officers' checks	1,128,000
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$66,223,000</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	\$25,166,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$41,057,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	100,000
Mortgage indebtedness	428,000
Other liabilities	674,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$67,425,000</b>

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$917,000
No shares authorized	280,000
No shares outstanding	229,250
Surplus	1,952,000
Undivided profits	533,000
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>\$3,402,000</b>

## MEMORANDA

Standby letters of credit outstanding \$343,373.20  
I, James A. Fageron, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

James R. Lancaster, Richard R. Ridenour, Directors  
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1976

(SEAL) GERALDINE BELTER Notary Public

My commission expires March 23, 1980

## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Mount Prospect State Bank OF MOUNT PROSPECT

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on June 30, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 13,440,000
U.S. Treasury securities	9,888,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,497,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	21,556,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	505,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	19,971,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$82,798,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	632,000
(c) Loans, Net	82,166,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	5,653,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	85,000
Other assets	1,377,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$158,143,000</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 32,558,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	87,075,800
Deposits of United States Government	308,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	14,896,000
Certified and officers' checks	808,000
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$135,644,000</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 35,211,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$100,433,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	11,350,000
Other liabilities	1,109,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$148,103,000</b>

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 3,000,000
No shares authorized	300,000
No shares outstanding	300,000
Surplus	3,000,000
Undivided profits	4,040,000
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>\$ 10,040,000</b>

## MEMORANDA

Standby letters of credit outstanding \$ 37,000  
I, Frank L. Mahan, Sr. Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Howard W. Alton, Jr., Marian H. Busse, George R. Busse, Directors  
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of July, 1976.

(SEAL) EVELYN H. HASZ Notary Public

My commission expires July 30, 1977

## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF North Point State Bank Of Arlington Heights

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on June 30, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,890,000
U.S. Treasury securities	500,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,831,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	101,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	2,093,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$14,065,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	37,000
(c) Loans, Net	14,028,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	482,000
Other assets	372,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$23,297,000</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 6,555,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14,368,000
Deposits of United States Government	128,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	621,000
Certified and officers' checks	380,000
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$22,052,000</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 7,064,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$14,988,000
Other liabilities	29,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$22,081,000</b>

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 410,000
No shares authorized	44,000
No shares outstanding	41,000
Surplus	415,000
Undivided profits	391,000
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>\$ 1,216,000</b>

## MEMORANDA

I, Thomas J. Edfors, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

William J. McSweeney, D. A. Carrara, Michael F. Davis, Directors  
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of July, 1976

(SEAL) JANET R. FRANCIS Notary Public

My commission expires April 8, 1980

## Resolution

BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED THAT pursuant to the requirements of Chapter 48, Section 20-1, Illinois Revised Statutes that the prevailing rate of wages applicable to all Public Works contracts being performed in this School District shall be determined during the month of June of each calendar year and that upon such determination the prevailing rate of wages shall be published, posted and kept available for inspection by all interested parties in the main office of this School District and that a certified copy thereof shall be promptly filed in the Office of the Secretary of State at Springfield.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a notice of said determination shall also be promptly mailed to any employer and to any association of employers and to any person or association of employees who have filed their names and addresses requesting copies of that determination stating the particular rates and the particular class of workmen whose wages will be affected by such rates.

Member Meyer moved that the foregoing resolution be adopted and Member Gibbs seconded the motion.

A YE. Kendall Meyer, Stuart Charlier, Gibbs Kelly, A.Y. Kane

The President declared that the resolution was duly adopted.

Subscribed and sworn to me this 22nd day of June 1976.

My commission expires 12-11-78

MAF G. GOODYEAR

## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Bank of Palatine OF PALATINE, ILLINOIS

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on June 30, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 255,000
U.S. Treasury securities	757,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	600,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$2,818,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	0
(c) Loans, Net	2,818,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	77,000
Other assets	49,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$4,556,000</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 938,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,009,000
Deposits of United States Government	17,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	100,000
Certified and officers' checks	74,000
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$3,138,000</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,029,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$2,109,000
Other liabilities	26,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$3,164,000</b>

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 600,000
No shares authorized	60,000
No shares outstanding	60,000
Surplus	600,000
Undivided profits	192,000
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>\$1,392,000</b>

## MEMORANDA

I, William L. Abramic, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John Mangel II, Winn C. Davidson, David M. Haller, Directors  
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of July, 1976

(SEAL) BARBARA PALMER Notary Public

My commission expires July 2, 1978

## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Palwaukee Bank of Wheeling

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on June 30, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$1,



## Movie reviews

Today: 'Murder by Death'

Beginning today and continuing every Friday, readers will find expanded movie coverage in the Medley section. Medley editor Genie Campbell will review a new film each Friday. In addition, capsule summaries of what's playing in area theaters will be included every Friday and Saturday to help readers decide which movies to see. Listings of what is playing at area theaters will run each Monday through Saturday.

Today, Genie Campbell reviews Neil Simon's newest film "Murder By Death." Next Friday, watch for "Gator" starring Burt Reynolds.

E. German  
wins 4 gold  
medals in  
swimming

-Sports

Nationwide hunt  
for 3 wanted  
in kidnaping case

-Page 3

1c gas tax  
approved by  
county board

-Page 2



# The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

105th Year—29

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, July 23, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the lower 90s, lows in the mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. Highs in the lower 80s.

Map on Page 2.

## Businessmen asked to aid with jobs for elderly

Des Plaines has asked the city's major business firms to participate in the faltering city-sponsored employment program for senior citizens.

Samuel Tapson, senior citizen coordinator, said only two seniors have been placed through the city's job referral service. About 30 seniors have registered for jobs.

"At this point, I can't say that it has been an overwhelming success," Tapson said. "I'm hoping things will improve and we'll be able to place more people."

TAPSON SAID HE sent letters to major businesses in Des Plaines explaining the program and asking for their cooperation in helping to find part-time and temporary employment for senior citizens.

"What I have basically told them is

that if they have the need, we have the people," he said. "I think the success of the program is totally contingent on the acceptance of industry and business."

"I think it is useless to have a placement system unless you have the participation of business," Tapson said. "I think if they are going to offer some opportunity it will be successful."

The Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce last month said it would not help coordinate the city's job service because it could take business away from the private employment agencies that are members of the chamber.

The chamber of commerce, however, supplied the city with a list of area businesses to contact.

## City to ask for new hearing on objections to MSD plant

Des Plaines will ask the Illinois Pollution Control Board for a rehearing on its objections to the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Reclamation Plant.

The pollution board July 8 dismissed the city's complaint as "frivolous," but Robert DiLeonardi, city corporation counsel, said he will ask for a rehearing because he considers the board's holding to be "stupid."

The city has asked the pollution board to require the MSD to follow state environmental standards in construction of the sewage treatment plant, which is being built at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

The MSD is following U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards in construction of the plant, which will treat 72 million gallons of sewage a day and is expected to relieve flooding in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

The city has been fighting the MSD in court since 1966, on the contention that the emission standards used in designing the plant are inadequate to

insure the safety of nearby residents.

A U.S. District Court judge recently ruled, however, that the MSD has taken adequate safety precautions to prevent health problems. The city council has voted to appeal the case to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said last week that the benefits of the sewage treatment plant outweigh the disadvantages and believes the city is "wasting" money by continuing to fight the MSD.

The city has spent more than \$45,000 in legal fees in its battle over construction of the plant. The city has not gained a favorable decision since last September when a Cook County Circuit Court judge ruled the MSD had to follow stringent city standards pertaining to sewage emissions. That ruling, however, was overturned by the Illinois Supreme Court in March.

Elk Grove Village officials have joined the MSD in opposing Des Plaines' action, saying the \$114.8 million plant is needed to alleviate chronic flooding in the area.



**OPEN AIR JAZZ.** The Chicago Footwarmers, a Dixieland band, had the crowd tapping their toes at Lake Opeka during a concert at the Memorial Band Pavilion. The jazz musicians performed free as part of the Des Plaines Park District's summer entertainment series at Lake Park.

## Man charged in typewriter theft

A Chicago man suspected of posing as a typewriter repairman who stole typewriters from area companies, was arrested Wednesday after he attempted to steal a typewriter from Financial Insurance, 2200 Devon Ave., Des Plaines, police reported.

Donald Glen Wright, 28, also is under suspicion for a typewriter theft Wednesday morning at J. J. Carroll

and Associates, 632 W. Algonquin Rd., police said.

Wright is expected to face additional charges for other alleged thefts in the area, police said.

Police said that Pat Gleason, an IBM branch manager in Des Plaines, reported several typewriter thefts carried out by a man posing as an

IBM typewriter repairman and using the name of Eric Rogers, have occurred recently throughout the North and Northwest suburbs and on Chicago's North Side.

In the Des Plaines incident the repairman identified himself as an Eric Rogers, police said.

Bond was set at \$50,000, police said.

## Dist. 59 unit to ask music unification

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 committee investigating alternatives to phasing out the elementary school orchestra program will recommend that the district consolidate locations for string lessons to decrease cost and increase enrollment.

"The recommendations we intend to propose are three faceted," said Avis Wold, committee chairman. "They are intended to focus in on increasing effectiveness, increasing enrollment and decreasing the per capita cost."

She said the committee's recommendations include maintaining recruitment for the string program at the fourth-grade level.

The board of education has been considering eliminating the elementary school program in September because of the high cost per pupil but permitting fifth-grade students who started in the string program last year to continue instruction.

School officials have estimated that the cost per student in the orchestra program was about \$200 per year compared to about \$100 per year for students in the band program. The district had about 175 students enrolled in orchestra during the 1975-76 school year compared to about 800 students enrolled in the band program.

will recommend that the orchestra lessons be given "at a central location" to reduce travel time of string teachers.

She said the committee has "not worked out" the details of transporting the students to the central location. (Continued on page 6)

## The inside story

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## Lahti rips press reports as sensationalism

by JOHN FRANK

Harper College Pres. Robert Lahti issued a statement Thursday night saying published reports of his alleged abuses of college policies and personnel are attempts "at sensationalism...stemming from vengeance or self-interest."

Lahti's statement said "disgruntled employees, union collective bargaining, and 'unidentified' information sources coupled with 'investigative reporting' from the press are frequently harbingers of attempts at sensationalism, degradation of decision makers and defamation of character sometimes stemming from vengeance or self-interest."

A representative for Lahti said the statement was a "general statement"

in reply to charges that Lahti used college personnel for private business, violated college policy by flying first class on college business trips and engaged in illegal unannounced meetings with members of the board.

Lahti will not reply to specific charges until after two committees appointed by board Pres. Shirley Munson to investigate the charges brought to light by The Herald and other newspapers make their reports, the president's representative said.

"IN RECENT WEEKS there has been a concerted effort to undermine the leadership of the board of trustees and their executive administrator. In view of the number of repetitions, inaccurate or misinformed reports, I stand ready to defend that my deci-

sions have consistently represented the public interests," Lahti said in the statement.

One special committee, formed to investigate the possible conflict of interest on Lahti's part for his service on the board of directors of a bank in which the college has an account, reported proper college procedure had been followed in the opening of accounts and the awarding of certificates of deposit.

"No preferential treatment was given to any bank," committee chairman Jessalyn Nicklas told the board. "Discussions of individuals was not within the charge of this committee," she said.

When Mrs. Munson asked if the

committee's charge should be extended to include an investigation of whether Lahti's position posed an appearance of conflict of interest, board member William Kelly objected.

"We certainly are not about to place the governance of this board in the hands of the newspapers," he said.

BOARD MEMBER Robert Rausch said further investigation regarding conflicts of interest would be an "unconscionable charge on the ethics" of Lahti.

"We are the victims of quotes, misquotes, quotes out of context, in fact we don't even have control over what we say today," Rausch said.

"Where are the charges? Who are

the accusers?" he asked.

William Miller, president of the Harper Faculty Senate, raised his hand following this comment, but was not recognized by the board.

RAUSCH, WHO chairs a second special committee, reported his committee has written to local newspapers asking for detailed lists of charges and has also instructed college personnel to present current and past college policies in question to the committee, which will meet July 27.

The board also approved a motion to extend the terms of Lahti's contract another three years. His 1976-77 salary includes an additional \$1,000, bringing his total salary and fringe benefits to more than \$54,000 annually.



ROBERT LAHTI

## Officials from 11 NW suburbs

## Meeting Aug. 11 on lake water allocation

Palatine will host a meeting next month for elected officials and plan commission members from 11 Northwest suburbs to discuss with representatives of the Illinois Division of Water Resources the allocation of Lake Michigan water.

The meeting will be one of the state's informal sessions to discuss the proposed rules and regulations for the allocation of Lake Michigan water. Officials from the state office will be available to answer questions on the proposed guidelines.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St. Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the session will be one of the few times officials other than village administrators will be able to meet

with state officials who will be making the decision on allocation of lake water to the suburbs.

"IT WILL BE a non-technical presentation of where allocation problems stand, timetables and the constraints of the rules and regulations,"

Harwig said.

Invitations will be sent to Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Inverness, Prospect Heights and Hanover Park.

Harwig said he hopes each municipality will have representatives at the meeting.

Many of the municipalities to be invited have sought an allocation of Lake Michigan water chiefly through the efforts of two groups, DAMP and SHARE + 3.

The Division of Water Resources, a branch of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, currently is preparing final rules and regulations to govern lake water allocation. A tentative schedule calls for final rules to be issued early next month.

An announcement on water allocation by the state is expected before the end of the year.

## Opinion due on unused grant funds

A legal opinion is expected within a week on whether unused federal grant funds can be used in constructing a new mental health facility for Elk

Grove and Schaumburg townships. The opinion is needed because a federal construction grant application for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Town-

ships Mental Health Center was approved, but no money was available in the specific grant program.

The \$631,000 available through the grant program all will go to the Garfield Park area of Chicago, which also had its grant request approved and which has a greater need rating based on poverty level.

GEORGE T. SPEES, president of the mental health center board, said the Illinois Mental Health Dept. requested the legal opinion from Michael Houlihan, a federal attorney in Washington D.C. He said it is uncertain whether such funds can be transferred but if they can, unused funds are available.

If the legal opinion forbids transferring funds, Spees said representatives of the center will go to Washington to appeal to Dr. Bertram Brown, head of the National Institute of Mental Health.

The local mental health agency sought \$264,000 from the federal grant program to help build a \$860,000 permanent facility on two acres of land at the corner of Nerge and Rohlfing roads. The land was donated by Elk Grove Village and SBL corp. The center now operates out of three rented locations in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

The mental health center will be unable to build its new facility if it does not obtain the federal funds. Pledges of \$100,000 from each township for the building fund may be withdrawn if the federal grant is not obtained.

## City students graduate from nation's colleges

Steven Henderson received a bachelor of arts degree with a double major in literature and political science from Wheaton College. He was a member of the school's debate team and won several debate awards. He graduated with honors.

Graduates from Barat College include Lynn Rich Cohen and Carole Conway, both received bachelor of arts degrees. Steven White was awarded a BS in chemical engineering from Rice University. Daniel Brown graduated from Ferris State College with a degree in business administration.

Jared Birchfield received a bachelor of science degree from Millikin University. Holly Norwick and Steven Niffs were graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and Kevin Wright received his bachelor degree in physical education from Purdue.

Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor society for undergraduate men has in-

itiated James Murphy into its ranks. He attends the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Fredrick Haemker has been elected a senator of the Aurora College Students' Assn. for 1976-77. A freshman, he is studying criminal justice.

The Northern Illinois University Alumni Assn. recently awarded more than \$10,000 in scholarships and grants. Diana Orris of Wheeling was one of those awarded.

Also from Wheeling are Donna Hengesh and Jay Rusek, cum laude, both graduated from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. Joan Koldon received a BA from University of Wisconsin-Whitewater as a theater major. Lake Forest College conferred a degree upon Gregory Engstrom who is majored in local and regional studies.

Sandra Rogers received high honors and Anthony Fricano honors from Eastern Illinois University during the spring semester.

## The HERALD

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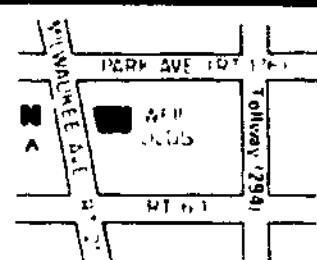
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## \$500 fines proposed

# Dog 'clean-up' law under consideration

An ordinance that would require dog owners in Des Plaines to clean up after their pets is being considered by city officials.

City Atty. Charles Hug said the ordinance would be fashioned after similar legislation passed in Park Ridge and Evanston.

"What the ordinance basically says is if someone goes off their property with their dog, they have to carry a scoop to clean up after the dog," he said.

SUCH AN ORDINANCE, he said, would carry a fine of up to \$500 for each violation.

The proposed ordinance has been referred to the city council's health and welfare committee for study. The committee has scheduled a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

Ald. Robert Sullivan, 2nd, committee chairman, said officials are

considering the measure because of complaints from residents that some dog owners are walking their pets on private property.

"I want to look at this thing closely to make sure I don't recommend something that would be unenforceable or indefensible in court," he

said. "On the other hand, I think the people who have complained about the dog walking have a legitimate beef."

Hug said he believes the proposed ordinance could be effectively enforced by the city.

"The city attorney in Park Ridge told me they have not brought action against anybody since the ordinance was passed in 1971, but I think it could be enforced," Hug said. "I also think it could be used as a lever to prevent problems."

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## Oakton fall term registration begins

Registration for the fall term at Oakton College is under way and classes will begin Aug. 30.

New and returning students will receive registration appointment cards informing them of date and time of

registration. New full-time students are required to attend a day-long Life and Career Planning Workshop at the time of registration. In addition to testing and academic and career counseling, students have an opportunity to get acquainted with Oakton and its faculty and staff.

Those who plan to attend Oakton for the first time this fall should send in applications for admission now and

not wait until open registration when many classes will be filled.

Registration for students will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 23 and 24.

Tuition at Oakton is \$12 per credit hour. There is a one-time, nonrefundable application fee and activity, lab, parking and other fees. The school is located at 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Call 967-5120 for more information.

## NORTRAN aid request rejected by Wheeling

Wheeling officials have turned down a request from the financially troubled North Suburban Mass Transit District for an \$8,300 loan to continue bus service to the village.

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, Thursday said "Wheeling isn't even in a position" to consider such a loan.

"We're in a very tight fiscal situation. I feel bad about their situation, but I feel bad about our's too," he said.

The NORTRAN Board Wednesday voted unanimously to ask the 21 NORTRAN communities to come up with \$300,000 to fund bus operations through Sept. 7. The district provides limited service from Wheeling to the Loop.

An estimated \$100,000 is needed to keep the system operating past July 30. Without the funds the district, which serves about 15,000 riders daily, will be forced to close its doors. NORTRAN officials decided to continue service for at least one more week in

hopes that local communities will provide needed operating funds through emergency loans.

The Regional Transportation Authority created the financial crisis when it failed to adopt its 1976-77 budget June 30 as required by law. Four suburban board members blocked budget approval in an effort to force the resignation of Chairman Milton Pikarsky. This stopped the flow of needed subsidies to NORTRAN.

Although the budget was approved this week as part of a compromise agreement, the RTA cannot spend any part of its \$177 million budget until the Illinois Supreme Court rules on the validity of the document.

NORTRAN Chairman Bart T. Murphy said a court ruling could come "anywhere from early next week to several months." He said the communities will be paid back once RTA funds are available.

The NORTRAN also is considering a temporary fare hike to raise operating funds but officials said this would not provide enough funds to cover either insurance or fuel costs.

The bulk of NORTRAN's service in the Northwest suburbs is in Des Plaines. The district also operates a commuter feeder line from Buffalo Grove to Arlington Heights. A small portion of Mount Prospect also is served by NORTRAN buses.

## Dist. 59 unit to ask music consolidation

(Continued from page 1)  
cation because it is waiting for the board to take action on the recommendations.

Mrs. Wold said committee members believe the proposal will encourage students to remain in the program because the larger group will "motivate the students."

By cutting back on the teachers' travel time and promoting the retention of students through the proposal, the committee anticipates reducing the per pupil cost of the program, she said.

The proposal will be presented to the board at its Aug. 9 meeting.

## Holy Family adds microfilm poison list

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, has acquired a microfilm poison index for its emergency room that provides information on the toxicity and treatment of more than 6,000 poisonous substances.

Drugs, household cleaning compounds, cosmetics, household plants, mushrooms and snakes are cataloged by brand name, generic name and slang terms on micro-fiche cards that are updated every three months.

The new index has more than six times the amount of information previously used by the hospital's poison control center.

About 30 poisoning cases are handled each month at Holy Family.

Similar microfilm poison indexes are used by other area hospitals.

## Fun fair slated in Wheeling

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn. Fun Fair will be held Wednesday at Heritage Park, 222 Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The fair will feature a guest appearance by Ronald McDonald in addition to games, carnival booths, skits and lunch.

The fair will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 2:30. For more information, contact the association at 394-4948 or 394-4910.

## 1-generation reunion

Mrs. Floyd Stebbes, 1320 Fifth Ave., Des Plaines, recently participated in a reunion of four generations of her family at O'Hare Airport.

Mrs. Stebbes, 54, helped celebrate the 100th birthday of her grandmother, Mrs. Edna Bush of Dayton, Ohio. Joining in the celebration was Mrs. Stebbes daughter, Pam Van Ryswyk, 32, of Indianola, Iowa, and granddaughter, Danielle, 7.

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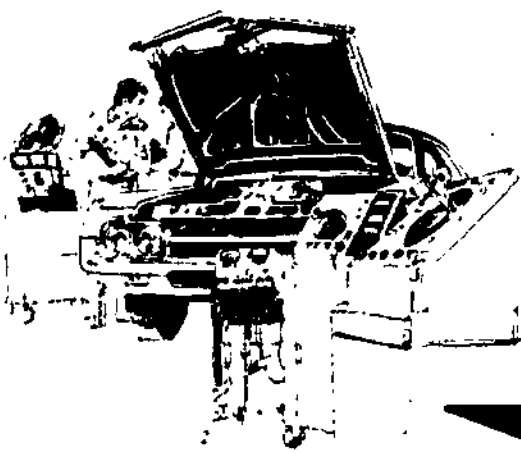
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## Movie reviews

Today: 'Murder by Death'

Beginning today and continuing every Friday, readers will find expanded movie coverage in the Medley section. Medley editor Genie Campbell will review a new film each Friday. In addition, capsule summaries of what's playing in area theaters will be included every Friday and Saturday to help readers decide which movies to see. Listings of what is playing at area theaters will run each Monday through Saturday.

Today, Genie Campbell reviews Neil Simon's newest film "Murder By Death." Next Friday, watch for "Gator" starring Burt Reynolds.

**E. German**  
**wins 4 gold**  
**medals in**  
**swimming**

-Sports

**Nationwide hunt**  
**for 3 wanted**  
**in kidnaping case**

-Page 3

**1c gas tax**  
**approved by**  
**county board**

-Page 2



# The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

27th Year—235

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 23, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the lower 90s, lows in the mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. Highs in the lower 90s.

Map on Page 2.

## Amount undetermined

# Dist. 21 sets referendum on tax increase Oct. 9

A referendum for a tax increase in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be held Oct. 9, the Dist. 21 Board of Education decided Thursday night.

Although the board voted unanimously to hold a referendum, the amount of the tax increase will not be determined until the board's next meeting Aug. 5.

The tax referendum was recommended two weeks ago by a citizens' committee studying district finances to help offset the district's financial difficulties.

THE CITIZENS' committee originally recommended a tax increase of

30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. If a referendum for that amount is approved by voters, it would generate \$600,000 for the district.

However, committee member Herb Stein said if Gov. Daniel Walker signs a new school finance bill which would change the school funding formula, the district would gain only \$300,000 from the tax increase.

However, the new finance bill also would eliminate the legal limit the district can tax residents, allowing a tax hike of more than 30 cents. Stein said if Walker signs the bill the board should consider asking for a tax in-

crease of 45 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to provide the full \$600,000.

Board member Lillian Stiller said the board should wait until its next meeting before setting the exact amount for the tax increase in order to have more information on the state funding situation.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said he expects Walker to act on the school finance bill by next week. The bill has passed both houses of the Illinois General Assembly.

THIS SPRING, the board made major budget cuts to eliminate a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said Thursday the financial future of the district "needs to go before the people in a vote. Let the electorate make the decision on which way we should go."

Gill said two weeks ago the referendum must be held by the last Tuesday in September to provide funds for the 1977-78 school year. However, he said Thursday that it is still possible to hold a referendum for a supplemental tax levy before Dec. 31 and have the money apply in 1977-78.

He said the additional time is needed to publicize the referendum in the community.

## Village rejects \$8,300 NORTAN aid request

Wheeling officials have turned down a request from the financially troubled North Suburban Mass Transit District for an \$8,300 loan to continue bus service to the village.

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, Thursday said "Wheeling isn't even in a position" to consider such a loan.

"We're in a very tight fiscal situation. I feel bad about their situation, but I feel bad about our's too," he said.

The NORTAN Board Wednesday voted unanimously to ask the 21 NORTAN communities to come up with \$300,000 to fund bus operations through Sept. 7. The district provides limited service from Wheeling to the Loop.

An estimated \$100,000 is needed to keep the system operating past July 30. Without the funds the district, which serves about 15,000 riders daily, will be forced to close its doors. NORTAN officials decided to continue service for at least one more week in hopes that local communities will provide needed operating funds through emergency loans.

The Regional Transportation Authority created the financial crisis

when it failed to adopt its 1976-77 budget June 30 as required by law. Four suburban board members blocked budget approval in an effort to force the resignation of Chairman Milton Pikarsky. This stopped the flow of needed subsidies to NORTAN.

Although the budget was approved this week as part of a compromise agreement, the RTA cannot spend any part of its \$177 million budget until the Illinois Supreme Court rules on the validity of the document.

NORTAN Chairman Bart T. Murphy said a court ruling could come "anywhere from early next week to several months." He said the communities will be paid back once RTA funds are available.

The NORTAN also is considering a temporary fare hike to raise operating funds but officials said this would not provide enough funds to cover either insurance or fuel costs.

The bulk of NORTAN's service in the Northwest suburbs is in Des Plaines. The district also operates a commuter feeder line from Buffalo Grove to Arlington Heights. A small portion of Mount Prospect also is served by NORTAN buses.

## The inside story

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Bridge	3	2
Business	2	10
Classifieds	4	11
Comics	2	11
Crossword	2	10
Dr. Lamb	2	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	10
Mike Klein's People	1	12
Medley	2	1
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	4	10
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	7
Today on TV	2	10



GRIMACE AND BEAR it. A youthful competitor in to heave a softball. School children kept themselves the Paddock Olympic trials in Wheeling winds up busy in the program Wednesday.

## Township highway budget decreases by \$165,000

A revised Wheeling Township Highway Dept. budget, about \$165,000 less than originally approved, will be discussed at a public hearing next month.

The drop to the \$480,000 budget was prompted by the incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights in May, Highway Comr. Arthur Olsen said.

A \$645,283 budget for fiscal 1976 had been approved by the township auditors early this spring, a 4.5 per cent

increase from last year's budget.

The \$165,000 decrease in the revised budget is a 26 per cent savings, Olsen said. Much of the money saved came from road district salaries, gas and oil, road oil and other road supplies earmarked for work in Prospect Heights.

Prospect Heights, along with Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and a portion of Des Plaines, will account for half of the \$480,000 budget, if approved. The vil-

lages will benefit from township road efforts because they pay township road taxes, Olsen said.

The remainder of the budget will be devoted to road work in the township. The highway department already has spent nearly 21 per cent of the budget during the first four months of the fiscal year, Olsen said.

The public hearing on the revised budget is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31 at township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy.

## Lahti rips press reports as sensationalism

by JOHN FRANK

Harper College Pres. Robert Lahti issued a statement Thursday saying published reports of his alleged abuses of college policies and personnel are attempts "at sensationalism ... stemming from vengeance or self-interest."

Lahti's statement said "disgruntled employees, union collective bargaining, and 'unidentified' information sources coupled with 'investigative reporting' from the press are sensationalism, degradation of decision makers and defamation of character sometimes stemming from vengeance or self-interest."

A representative for Lahti said the statement was a "general statement"

in reply to charges that Lahti used college personnel for private business, violated college policy by flying first class on college business trips and engaged in illegal unannounced meetings with members of the board.

Lahti will not reply to specific charges until after two committees appointed by board Pres. Shirley Munson to investigate the charges brought to light by The Herald and other newspapers make their reports, the president's representative said.

"IN RECENT WEEKS there has been a concerted effort to undermine the leadership of the board of trustees and their executive administrator. In view of the number of repetitions, inaccurate or misinformed reports, I stand ready to defend that my deci-

sions have consistently represented the public interests," Lahti said in the statement.

One special committee, formed to investigate the possible conflict of interest on Lahti's part for his service on the board of directors of a bank in which the college has an account, reported proper college procedure had been followed in the opening of accounts and the awarding of certificates of deposit.

"No preferential treatment was given to any bank," committee chairman Jessalyn Nicklas told the board. "Discussions of individuals was not within the charge of this committee," she said.

When Mrs. Munson asked if the

committee's charge should be extended to include an investigation of whether Lahti's position posed an appearance of conflict of interest, board member William Kelly objected.

"We certainly are not about to place the governance of this board in the hands of the newspapers," he said.

BOARD MEMBER Robert Rausch said further investigation regarding conflicts of interest would be an "unconscionable charge on the ethics" of Lahti.

"We are the victims of quotes, misquotes, quotes out of context, in fact we don't even have control over what we say today," Rausch said.

"Where are the charges? Who are

the accusers?" he asked.

William Miller, president of the Harper Faculty Senate, raised his hand following this comment, but was not recognized by the board.

RAUSCH, WHO chairs a second special committee, reported his committee has written to local newspapers asking for detailed lists of charges and has also instructed college personnel to present current and past college policies in question to the committee, which will meet July 27.

The board also approved a motion to extend the terms of Lahti's contract another three years. His 1976-77 salary includes an additional \$4,000, bringing his total salary and fringe benefits to more than \$54,000 annually.



ROBERT LAHTI



## Officials from 11 NW suburbs

## Meeting Aug. 11 on lake water allocation

Palatine will host a meeting next month for elected officials and plan commission members from 11 Northwest suburbs to discuss with representatives of the Illinois Division of Water Resources the allocation of Lake Michigan water.

The meeting will be one of the state's informal sessions to discuss the proposed rules and regulations for the allocation of Lake Michigan water. Officials from the state office will be available to answer questions on the proposed guidelines.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St. Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the session will be one of the few times officials other than village administrators will be able to meet

with state officials who will be making the decision on allocation of lake water to the suburbs. "IT WILL BE a non-technical presentation of where allocation problems stand, timetables and the constraints of the rules and regulations,"

Harwig said. Invitations will be sent to Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Inverness, Prospect Heights and Hanover Park.

Harwig said he hopes each municipality will have representatives at the meeting.

Many of the municipalities to be invited have sought an allocation of Lake Michigan water chiefly through the efforts of two groups, DAMP and SHARE + 3.

The Division of Water Resources, a branch of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, currently is preparing final rules and regulations to govern lake water allocation. A tentative schedule calls for final rules to be issued early next month.

An announcement on water allocation by the state is expected before the end of the year.

## Dist. 21 adopts \$12.8 million budget

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education Thursday adopted a \$12.8 million tentative budget for the 1976-77 school year, a 4.6 per cent decrease in expenditures from last year's \$13.4 million budget.

The budget reflects cuts of more than \$1 million that were approved by the board in March. The board trimmed \$500,000 in teacher salaries by eliminating 50 teaching positions, \$370,000 in administration costs and \$280,000 in materials and supplies.

The budget allots \$12,786,364 in expenditures, but it anticipates only \$11,793,449 in revenue. The difference will be covered by the district's surplus cash fund, said Jim Gochis, business manager.

"Even with the \$1 million in cuts we

made, we will still have to use the cash balance to fund programs for next year," Gochis said.

THE EDUCATION fund, which is the largest fund and pays for salaries and programs, will have \$9.5 million in expenditures, a drop of 9.5 per cent from last year's \$10.5 million. Revenue in the education fund is expected to be \$8.9 million.

The decrease in education fund expenditures includes the teacher and administration cuts, but additional money also is allowed for teacher salary increases. Teachers will receive about an 8 per cent cost-of-living and step salary increase, said Supt. Kenneth Gill.

The operation, building and maintenance fund increased by 9.5 per cent

with \$1,076,246 budgeted as compared to \$983,032 last year. Revenue anticipated for this fund is \$740,100.

The transportation fund showed a 39.5 per cent increase with \$539,150 budgeted as compared to \$386,575 in the 1975-76 budget. Revenue projected for this fund is \$408,500.

Gill said the large increase in the transportation fund is due mainly to higher transportation costs. The money budgeted also includes \$100,000 for contingencies.

DIST. 21 EXPECTS to receive \$11.8 million in revenue from taxes, state aid and other sources. The district anticipates receiving \$4.37 million in state aid, a 9.5 per cent decrease from last year's \$4.83 million.

The budget also includes:

- Bond and interest fund, \$1.4 million compared to \$1 million last year.
- Retirement fund, \$165,000 compared to \$200,000 last year.
- Rent fund for \$139,000, the same amount as last year.

The budget will be on display until Aug. 26 at the administration center, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The public hearing will be Aug. 26 before final approval is made by the board.

## 4% over last year

## \$2.62 million budget for Dist. 23

The tentative 1976-77 budget for Prospect Heights Dist. 23 calls for expenditures of \$2.62 million, a 4 per cent increase from last year's \$2.52 million budget.

The budget includes \$110,000 in cuts approved by the board in April for the 1976-77 school year.

The district anticipates receiving about \$2.47 million in revenue from property taxes, state aid and other sources during the 1976-77 school year, a 2 per cent decrease from last year's \$2.5 million anticipated revenue.

The district also will be borrowing the maximum allowed on tax anticipation warrants for the 1976-77 school year, \$554,000, compared to \$490,000 last year. The district also anticipates borrowing about \$91,000 from the working cash fund for the education fund.

The district will be receiving a 6 per cent increase in tax revenue, from \$776,083 last year to \$823,967. However, state aid will be decreased by about 9 per cent next year, from \$919,313 to \$836,719.

James Hendren, business manager,

said, "There's the possibility state aid could come in lower" than projected in the budget. He said additional budget cuts might be necessary if state aid is decreased further.

Hendren said the state aid cut results largely from an increase in the district's assessed valuation, from about \$45.6 million to \$54.2 million and a decrease in enrollment from about 1,566 to 1,556 students.

State aid is partly figured on the assessed valuation per student with districts having less state aid than those with a lower rate.

Hendren said the tax rate also will drop about 8 cents for the 1976 taxes which will be collected starting in the spring of 1977. The 1975 tax rate was about \$2.58 cents per \$100 assessed valuation with the 1976 tax rate expected to be about \$2.50 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The education fund is budgeted to \$1,909,594, a 1.66 per cent increase from last year's \$1,966,955 budget. The actual amount of expenditures for the 1975-76 school year was \$1,971,355.

Included in the education fund is a

"general amount" for salary increases for teachers Hendren said. He said the actual amount included could not be given at this time because teachers' salaries are under negotiation.

The building fund calls for expenditures of \$172,350, a 16.7 per cent increase, from last year's \$147,735 budget. Major increases resulted from utility bills.

Other funds include:

- Bond and interest fund, \$223,000 compared to \$224,000 last year.
- Transportation fund, \$154,000 compared to \$110,545 last year, a 39 per cent increase.
- Retirement fund, \$41,500 compared to \$40,000 last year.

The district also has \$104,036 in the working cash fund which can be used for loans to the building and the education fund.

The tentative budget will be on display at the administration center, in district schools and the homes of board President Mel Lacey, board member Ron Sowatzke, and board attorney Henry Valley. The board anticipates taking final action on the budget at the Aug. 18 meeting.

## Arcadia Farm annex move stalled

Action on a proposed boundary agreement between Buffalo Grove and Long Grove has been held up by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission after members said they want to examine the legal entanglements more closely.

Commissioners approved the agreement in concept in a 5-2 vote but said they wanted more information on the effects the agreement will have on future village growth.

Comr. Burton Harris, who voted against the agreement, said he is concerned that Buffalo Grove may run into problems with the annexation of the Arcadia Farm site, now part of Long Grove.

UNDER THE proposal, the Arcadia site, at the northwest corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads, would be disannexed by Long Grove and annexed by Buffalo Grove with the stipulation that Buffalo Grove zone the property for development of one house per acre.

"I don't think Long Grove has the right to tell us how to zone property in our village just as we don't have the right to zone property in their village," Harris said.

"We should view any project when it is presented and decide on it according to its merits and not according to an arbitrary agreement we might make now," he said.

Village officials said the property changeover is included in the proposal because Buffalo Grove could more easily accommodate developers with sewer and water systems.

HARRIS AND COMR. Ronald Jacobs, who also voted against the agreement, said they are worried that Buffalo Grove might have legal difficulties with the owners if it annexed the land.

Property owner Blanche Kroman took Long Grove to court three years ago in an attempt to force a rezoning to permit development of townhouses on the site. She lost the court battle

## Large-lot buffer zone under study

Buffalo Grove officials are studying the possibility of zoning for luxury one-to-seven-acre home sites north of the village's present boundaries as a future buffer zone from other expanding towns.

The land is north of Aptakisic Road, south of Ill. Rte. 22 and east of the Commonwealth Edison easement.

Village Administrative Assistant William Whited is preparing a research paper on the advantages of zoning the land for one-to-seven-acre home sites if it is annexed by the village.

THE MASTER PLAN designates the area for annexation and zoning for single-family homes. Whited said Long Grove also could annex the land.

The largest home site for which Buffalo Grove now has a zoning classification is one-half acre.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he has asked Whited to research the types of zoning classifications which the village must create to accommodate larger homes. Village officials are considering zoning for one-acre sites on the Arcadia Farm parcel west of Arlington Heights Road if it is annexed to the village as recommended

ed in a proposed boundary agreement with Long Grove.

Whited said the large-lot zoning would preserve a green belt area in Buffalo Grove. He said another alternative would be to zone the land agricultural and preserve the existing farmland. That could only be done with the cooperation of the land owners who would resist the financial profits of selling to developers, he said.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY for the land is to zone it for a planned development which is surrounded by open space, he said.

If the large-lot proposal is pursued, homes in the area could sell for as much as \$200,000, he said.

Problems associated with such a development include higher costs for street construction and water connections.

Whited said the village is considering a green belt area to limit density. He said that such an area would help ease future water problems and improve the village's relationship with Long Grove which is oriented toward open space development.

and is now negotiating with a developer to build 44 homes on the 76-acre site, according to her attorney.

"Maybe just one day this might create a litigation problem for Buffalo Grove and it's going to cost us big bucks," Jacobs said.

"I see no advantage for Buffalo Grove of any kind in an agreement like this," Harris said. "I see a lot of advantages for Long Grove."

HARRIS ALSO said he objected to the agreement because it did not bind either village to its terms.

"The agreement has no substance," he said. "If it's meaningless, why have such an agreement?"

The proposal also creates an east-west boundary between the villages and allows most property owners north and west of Buffalo Grove to annex to either village.

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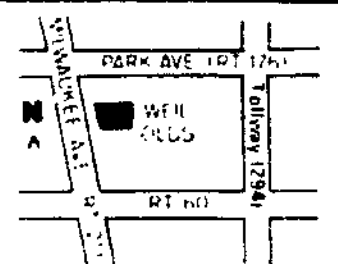
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## Funds from rate hike not enough: Markus

# Bonds urged to upgrade water system

Wheeling will have to issue bonds to finance necessary improvements to the village water system, Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, said Thursday.

Markus said revenues from a proposed 80 per cent water rate increase would be used only as "seed money" for upgrading the system but that it would "obviously not cover the entire costs" of the estimated \$5 million worth of improvements.

"We have to use the money wisely and locate other sources of revenue. We can increase tap-on fees and research grants-in-aid, but the pay-as-you-go method is limited by the water

rate structure," he said.

Markus said the village probably will issue a combination of general obligation bonds and revenue bonds. Revenue bonds would be paid off with revenues received from the water system.

GENERAL-OBLIGATION bonds, which require a referendum and are backed by village funds "may possibly carry a lower interest rate" since they are "backed by the full faith and credit of the village," he said.

Improvements to the water system are scheduled to begin this year, Larry Oppenheimer, director of public works, said Wednesday.

"The No. 1 priority is in the southwest section of town. Somehow or other we have to get more water out to that area," Oppenheimer said.

The southwest area includes Tahoe village, Lakeside Villas, Mallard Lake Apartments, VIP apartments and Lake of the Winds Apartments. An engineering study of Wheeling's Water System revealed low pressure in that area could cause trouble during a fire emergency.

Water system improvements scheduled for this year include increasing the size of water mains along Wheeling and Hintz roads and the installation of a water main on Wolf

Road from Dundee Road to Jeffrey Avenue. Estimated costs of the improvements is \$229,000.

Oppenheimer said the 1977 phase of improvements would bring the village into compliance with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency guidelines on water quality.

"THESE STANDARDS mean we will have to install filtration and aeration plants at the village's three shallow wells. It will cost a total of \$900,000 to install a filtration system necessary to meet the EPA standards by January 1978," he said.

Projects for 1978 will include increasing the size of water mains to

areas including the industrial area along Wheeling Road. The village also would install a water main on Wolf Road north of Dundee and in the area south of the village hall. Estimated cost is \$269,000.

Installation of a water main on Milwaukee Road from the north end of town to Manchester Drive also is included in the 1978 plans. Estimated cost of the water main is \$434,000.

Oppenheimer said the village is investigating two future sources of water including Lake Michigan water and the digging of three new wells. He said the wells, scheduled to be dug in 1979, would cost an estimated \$3.75 million.

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## Sailing 'Endeavor' into adventure

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Bill Kuhns will set out on a sailor's dream Saturday as part of a 10-man crew sailing in the annual Mackinac race between Chicago and Mackinac Island, Mich.

The two-day race across Lake Michigan is one of the top sailing events in the Midwest and draws 250 vessels annually.

It will be the third Mackinac race for the 48-year-old Prospect Heights park commissioner. He will sail on a 41-foot sloop owned by a friend, Harold Sumi, of Racine, Wis.

HE SAYS HE keeps coming back because of the adventure and challenge involved — because it's not often that the working man can tear himself away from his responsibilities and embark on a voyage.

"Sailing puts me back into the natural environment and takes me out of the cities of buildings and concrete," said the advertising executive, who has been sailing since his boyhood days.

Kuhns, 9 N. Parkway, looks forward to racing each season in many of the Lake Michigan races, which take him from Chicago to Waukegan and Mil-

waukee to Muskegon, even though his crew has never placed among top finishers in any of the contests.

When he and "The Endeavor" crew take off at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Chicago Yacht Club on their 666-mile race, there's every chance that they could win or place, he said.

"EACH OF US HAS a job to do on the boat," says Kuhns, whose responsibility is "holding the ropes" and making sure the sails are trimmed properly to make most of the wind.

Sailing is far from an easy job and involves alternating four hours of intense maneuvering with four hours of rest during long races like the Mackinac.

Depending on the weather and winds, "The Endeavor" could dock Monday or Tuesday at Mackinac Island, Kuhns said.

Perils could arise during that time. His first bout in the Mackinac was with a severe thunderstorm, high winds and a near collision with another sailboat.

IN HIS 15 YEARS of sailing, he has contended with 12-foot waves, rain, fierce winds and even snow.

"Sixty-mile-per-hour winds can place the fear of death in you," Kuhns said, but they also spark the spirit of challenge in a man.

And Kuhns always is ready for a race because he jogs and exercises regularly. He just packs up his life jacket, storm gear, suntan lotion and camera and takes off.

"These races are a lot of fun, but someday I would love to sail from the United States to Europe," he said, "or sail on one of the tall ships that were

in New York for the Bicentennial."

"Those schooners and clippers and square riggers still spark a lot of excitement in people," he said.

But, he's just as content to take out his own 12-foot sailboat to some area lake. His son at his side and the week-

end winds to his back, he thinks back to days as YMCA camp counselor and his first experiences with sailing.

"It's exciting to just have the forces of nature to rely on. It's a good feeling to get close to nature," Kuhns said.

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## \$5 towel fee set at MacArthur Junior High

Students attending MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights last 23 will be charged a \$5 fee for towels this fall.

Students will be required to pay the fee which is expected to cover the cost of supplying the towels. The school board eliminated the provision for district-funded towel service as part of budget cuts totaling about \$110,000 approved in April. The anticipated savings by eliminating towel service was \$6,000.

The board had considered charging a \$6.50 towel fee with the option of having students bring their towels from home. By making the fee mandatory, Sut Edward Grolsky said the district was able to reduce the fee.

The board also approved installing parking lot lights at MacArthur as part of life-safety improvements, state mandated requirements for school buildings. The cost of the lights will be \$7,218.

## Jewelry, \$50 cash stolen from salon

Jewelry valued at more than \$500 and about \$50 in cash were stolen Wednesday from the Princess Curl beauty salon, 190 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, police said.

Thieves apparently sawed through the door lock with a portable saw to enter the shop, police said. The cash was taken from an open drawer and the jewelry was removed from a display case, police said.

## Buffet dinner Saturday

St. Pius V Shrine will sponsor a buffet dinner and auction at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For information, call 537-1175.

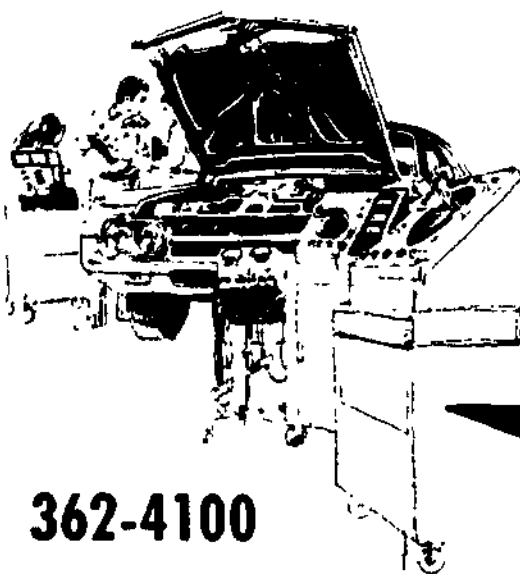
## Musical scheduled at Wheeling High

The Wheeling Lea Club, a teen-age group sponsored by the Wheeling Lions Club, will present a musical variety show, "Love Bench," at Wheeling High School, at 8 p.m. Aug. 13-14.

Tickets are available in advance at \$1.50 by calling 537-4855. They will be \$2 at the door.

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## Movie reviews

Today: 'Murder by Death'

Beginning today and continuing every Friday readers will find expanded movie coverage in the Medley section. Medley editor Genie Campbell will review a new film each Friday. In addition, capsule summaries of what's playing in area theaters will be included every Friday and Saturday to help readers decide which movies to see. Listings of what is playing at area theaters will run each Monday through Saturday.

Today, Genie Campbell reviews Neil Simon's newest film 'Murder By Death'. Next Friday watch for 'Gator' starring Burt Reynolds.

E. German  
wins 4 gold  
medals in  
swimming

-Sports

Nationwide hunt  
for 3 wanted  
in kidnaping case

-Page 3

1c gas tax  
approved by  
county board

-Page 2



# The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the lower 90s, lows in the mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. Highs in the lower 80s.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—121

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 23, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Amount of increase undetermined

# Dist. 21 tax hike referendum set Oct. 9

A referendum for a tax increase in Wheeling Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be held Oct. 9, the Dist. 21 Board of Education decided Thursday night.

Although the board voted unanimously to hold a referendum, the amount of the tax increase will not be determined until the board's next meeting Aug. 5.

The tax referendum was recom-

mended two weeks ago by a citizens' committee studying district finances to help offset the district's financial difficulties.

THE CITIZENS' committee originally recommended a tax increase of 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. If a referendum for that amount is approved by voters, it would generate \$600,000 for the district.

However, committee member Herb Stein said if Gov. Daniel Walker signs a new school finance bill which would change the school funding formula, the district would gain only \$300,000 from the tax increase.

However, the new finance bill also would eliminate the legal limit the district can tax residents, allowing a tax hike of more than 30 cents, Stein said.

if Walker signs the bill the board should consider asking for a tax increase of 45 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to provide the full \$600,000.

Board member Lillian Stiller said the board should wait until its next meeting before setting the exact amount for the tax increase in order to have more information on the state funding situation.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said he expects Walker to act on the school finance bill by next week. The bill has passed both houses of the Illinois General Assembly.

THIS SPRING, the board made major budget cuts to eliminate a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said Thursday the financial future of the district needs to go before the people in a vote. Let the electorate make the decision on which way we should go.

Gill said two weeks ago the referendum must be held by the last Tuesday in September to provide funds for the 1977-78 school year. However, he said Thursday that it is still possible to hold a referendum for a supplemental tax levy before Dec. 31 and have the money apply in 1977-78.

He said the additional time is needed to publicize the referendum in the community.

## Arcadia Farm annex move stalled

Action on a proposed boundary agreement between Buffalo Grove and Long Grove has been held up by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission after members said they want to examine the legal entanglements more closely.

Commissioners approved the agreement in concept in a 5-2 vote but said they wanted more information on the effects the agreement will have on future village growth.

Comm. Burton Harris, who voted against the agreement, said he is concerned that Buffalo Grove may run into problems with the annexation of the Arcadia Farm site, now part of Long Grove.

UNDER THE proposal, the Arcadia site, at the northwest corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads, would be disannexed by Long Grove and annexed by Buffalo Grove with the stipulation that Buffalo Grove zone the property for development of one house per acre.

I don't think Long Grove has the right to tell us how to zone property in our village just as we don't have the right to zone property in their village," Harris said.

We should view any project when it is presented and decide on it according to its merits and not according to an arbitrary agreement we

might make now," he said.

Village officials said the property changeover is included in the proposal because Buffalo Grove could more easily accommodate developers with sewer and water systems.

HARRIS AND COMM. Ronald Jacobs, who also voted against the agreement, said they are worried that

Buffalo Grove might have legal difficulties with the owners if it annexed the land.

Property owner Blanche Klonan took Long Grove to court three years ago in an attempt to force a rezoning to permit development of townhouses on the site. She lost the court battle. (Continued on Page 5)

## The inside story

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Movies	2	1
Obituaries	1	10
Sports	1	1
Suburban Living	2	7
Today on TV	2	10



TWO HOUSES were loaded on trucks Thursday and moved from a Buffalo Grove construction site down Dundee Road to Long

Grove. The houses were moved from Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads to make way for a

new shopping center on the southeast corner.

MOVING HOUSES down the street involves more than just driving away. Crews from Commonwealth Edison had to lift wires over Dundee Road to make room for the large load to pass underneath.

## Lahti rips press reports as sensationalism

by JOHN FRANK

Harper College Pres. Robert Lahti issued a statement Thursday night saying published reports of his alleged abuses of college policies and personnel are attempts at sensationalism stemming from vengeance or self interest.

Lahti's statement said disgruntled employees union collective bargaining and unidentified information sources coupled with investigative reporting from the press are frequently harbinger of attempts at sensationalism degradation of decision makers and defamation of character sometimes stemming from vengeance or self interest.

A representative for Lahti said the statement was a general statement

in reply to charges that Lahti used college personnel for private business violated college policy by flying first class on college business trips and engaged in illegal unannounced meetings with members of the board.

Lahti will not reply to specific charges until after two committees appointed by board Pres. Shirley Munson to investigate the charges brought to light by The Herald and other newspapers make their reports to the president's representative said.

IN RECENT WEEKS there has been a concerted effort to undermine the leadership of the board of trustees and their executive administrator. In view of the number of repetitious inaccurate or misinformed reports, I stand ready to defend that my deci-

sions have consistently represented the public interests, Lahti said in the statement.

One special committee formed to investigate the possible conflict of interest on Lahti's part for his service on the board of directors of a bank in which the college has an account reported proper college procedure had been followed in the opening of accounts and the awarding of certificates of deposit.

No preferential treatment was given to any bank, committee chairman Jessalyn Nicklas told the board. Discussions of individuals was not within the charge of this committee, she said.

When Mrs. Munson asked if the

committee's charge should be extended to include an investigation of whether Lahti's position posed an appearance of conflict of interest, board member William Kelly objected.

We certainly are not about to place the governance of this board in the hands of the newspapers, he said.

BOARD MEMBER Robert Rausch said further investigation regarding conflicts of interest would be an unconscionable charge on the ethics of Lahti.

"We are the victims of quotes misquotes quotes out of context in fact we don't even have control over what we say today," Rausch said.

"Where are the charges? Who are

the accusers?" he asked.

William Miller, president of the Harper Faculty Senate, raised his hand following this comment but was not recognized by the board.

RAUSCH, WHO chairs a second special committee reported his committee has written to local newspapers asking for detailed lists of charges and has also instructed college personnel to present current and past college policies in question to the committee, which will meet July 27.

The board also approved a motion to extend the terms of Lahti's contract another three years. His 1978-79 salary includes an additional \$4,000, bringing his total salary and fringe benefits to more than \$54,000 annually.



ROBERT LAHTI

## Large-lot buffer zone under study

Buffalo Grove officials are studying the possibility of zoning for luxury one-to seven-acre home sites north of the village's present boundaries as a future buffer zone from other expanding towns.

The land is north of Aptakisic Road, south of Ill. Rte. 22 and east of the Commonwealth Edison easement.

Village Administrative Assistant William Whited is preparing a research paper on the advantages of zoning the land for one-to seven-acre home sites if it is annexed by the village.

**THE MASTER PLAN** designates the area for annexation and zoning for single-family homes. Whited said Long Grove also could annex the land. The largest home site for which Buffalo Grove now has a zoning classification is one-half acre.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he has asked Whited to research the types of zoning classifications which the village must create to accommodate larger homes. Village officials are considering zoning for one-acre sites on the Arcadia Farm parcel west of Arlington Heights Road if it is annexed to the village as recommended in a proposed boundary agreement with Long Grove.

Whited said the large-lot zoning would preserve a green belt area in Buffalo Grove. He said another alternative would be to zone the land agricultural and preserve the existing farmland. That could only be done with the cooperation of the land owners who would resist the financial

profits of selling to developers, he said.

**ANOTHER POSSIBILITY** for the land is to zone it for a planned development which is surrounded by open space, he said.

If the large-lot proposal is pursued, homes in the area could sell for as much as \$200,000, he said.

Problems associated with such a de-

velopment include higher costs for street construction and water connections.

Whited said the village is considering a green belt area to limit density. He said that such an area would help ease future water problems and improve the village's relationship with Long Grove which is oriented toward open space development.

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### Arcadia Farm annex bid stalled

(Continued from page 1)  
and is now negotiating with a developer to build 44 homes on the 76-acre site according to her attorney.

"Maybe just one day this might create a litigation problem for Buffalo Grove and it's going to cost us big bucks," Jacobs said.

"I see no advantage for Buffalo Grove of any kind in an agreement like this," Harris said. "I see a lot of advantages for Long Grove."

HARRIS ALSO said he objected to the agreement because it did not bind either village to its terms.

"The agreement has no substance," he said. "If it's meaningless, why have such an agreement?"

The proposal also creates an east-west boundary between the villages and allows most property owners north and west of Buffalo Grove to annex to either village.

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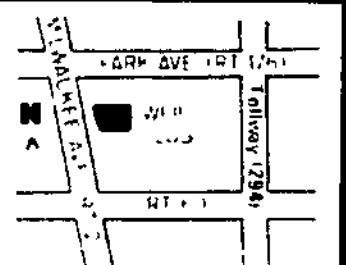
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# Slough's future obscure

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It is difficult to imagine one of nature's quiet refuges in the Northwest suburbs, a marshy, 27-acre slough in Prospect Heights, being the center of controversy.

It is a tranquil place amid the surrounding development that provides sanctuary for a variety of creatures — fish, muskrat, frogs, fowl and insects.

There is life in the thick undergrowth, cattails and muddy waters. Nature's island in the sprawling suburbs is a place to spend peaceful moments fishing, boating and walking.

The area has been a center of controversy in the past. Disputes have arisen between residents and conservation groups wishing to preserve the slough and developers who would rather see it the focal point of a development.

Efforts are afoot by the Prospect Heights Park Board to preserve the area with the support of those who make their homes on its shores.

"They are tearing down so much today that they don't even realize the importance of leaving some open space in nature," said Barbara Harris, 104 Mandel Ln., and a resident of the newly incorporated community who is concerned about the future of the slough.

The wetland, just west of Elmhurst Road and spreading northward past Willow Road, has special meaning to Mrs. Harris. Her parents have lived the past 30 years just a block away from the slough where she played as a child.

TODAY, Mrs. Harris brings her three children to the slough to observe nature whenever she can.

The southern half of the slough, south of Willow Road and west of Hillside Avenue, is where Mrs. Harris and her childhood friends used to play. It is heavily vegetated and held by a trust at the Maywood Proviso State Bank, Maywood.

The Prospect Heights Park District filed a condemnation suit in 1974 to acquire that part of the slough. The district has received an Illinois Dept. of Conservation grant to help purchase the property if it is acquired.

The suit has been delayed in Cook County Circuit Court and attorneys for the park district are not sure when the case will be resolved.

The northern half of the slough, north of Willow Road and bounded on the west by Hillcrest Drive, is known as Hillcrest Lake and is owned by the Hillcrest Lake Homeowners Assn.

Area residents purchased the 13-



A place for Linda Schwader and Alison Schleiter to relax.

acres more than 10 years ago to keep it out of the hands of developers.

The park district has made advances toward purchasing the lake, but it has not filed a condemnation suit for the northern half of the slough.

The park district owns 1.5 acres adjacent to the southern half of the slough off of Elmhurst Road. The Prospect Heights chapter of the Izaak Walton League constructed an \$11,000 nature shelter there in 1975.

The league and other community groups, government agencies such as the park district and area residents have continually united to preserve the slough.

IT OFTEN HAS been a battle not only against developers, but against the ravages of sewage overflow, soil erosion and dumping that could endanger the slough's wildlife.

Those with a technical understanding of the land say the slough is a "sponge" that soaks up storm runoff from the land around it rather than allowing the water to flood low-lying areas downstream. The slough is a link in the McDonald Creek tributary system that drains into the Des Plaines River.

But those whose homes border the slough say it is a place of tranquility that provides recreation and outdoor education.



A bird flies over head.

Cattails emerge from the shore.

Photos by Anne Cusack

## Heer honored for work with bicycle safety

A certificate of commendation has been issued by the Buffalo Grove Village Board to Robert Heer for his work in organizing a village bicycle safety program and bicycle court.

Heer, 20, is a general service officer and operates the police radio part-time for the village. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heer, Palatine.

"After much consideration, a serious study was undertaken which led to the formation of a bicycle safety court, the effects of which are already being felt," the commendation reads.

"All this was squeezed into your working day, and overflowed into your free time, but was accomplished at no real cost to the village."

"Your interest, maturity, responsibility and dedication have not gone unnoticed, by this office (the police department) and by many in the community with whom you have had contact."

The board also presented a certificate of appreciation to Ralph Swanson, who resigned last month from the appearance control commission after serving for about two years. He also served as the editor of the village newsletter in 1974.

Swanson said he is resigning to devote more time to his work.

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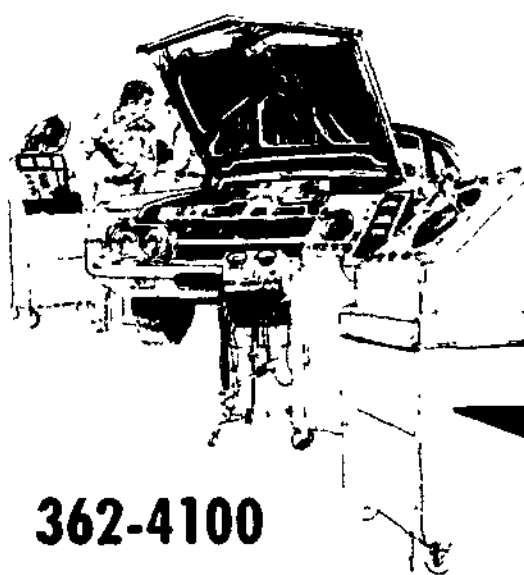
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## Movie reviews

Today: 'Murder by Death'

Beginning today and continuing every Friday, readers will find expanded movie coverage in the Medley section. Medley editor Genie Campbell will review a new film each Friday. In addition, capsule summaries of what's playing in area theaters will be included every Friday and Saturday to help readers decide which movies to see. Listings of what is playing at area theaters will run each Monday through Saturday.

Today, Genie Campbell reviews Neil Simon's newest film "Murder By Death." Next Friday, watch for "Gator" starring Burt Reynolds.

**E. German**  
wins 4 gold  
medals in  
swimming

--Sports

**Nationwide hunt**  
for 3 wanted  
in kidnaping case

-Page 3

**1c gas tax**  
approved by  
county board

-Page 2

## Cloudy

**TODAY:** Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the lower 90s, lows in the mid 60s.

**SATURDAY:** Partly sunny and cooler. Highs in the lower 90s.

Map on Page 2.

# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

20th Year—57

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, July 23, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



**CREEPING UP** to a friend? This youngster has a stealthy approach to the Elk Grove

Park District's rocket ship slide in the Byrd School playground. It's a fun stairway to

heaven with a "blast-off" at the top for children of all ages.

## Library addition estimated to cost \$600,000

The two-story addition to the Elk Grove Village Public Library will cost an estimated \$600,000, according to the library board's \$1.3 million 1976-77 appropriation request.

The \$1,300,240 request is 122 per cent more than the previous year's \$588,790 but it includes funds to build the library addition.

In addition to the \$600,000 included for the construction work, another \$96,000 is listed for other professional services, including a \$47,000 contract already awarded to Schillmoeller Kroll Co., Chicago, which will act as contract manager for the project.

**LIBRARY BOARD** Pres. Robert Fleming has said the addition will be built without increasing the tax rate. He said the addition will be financed through a mortgage on the existing library, the same way a 1970 addition to the library was financed.

An appropriation ordinance differs from a budget in that it sets a limit on what a public body can spend but does not signify exactly what the board will spend, as does a budget. Appropriation figures usually are inflated so that the public body can receive all tax monies due it.

The district's tax rate itself is set by the annual tax levy ordinance.

Other than the building addition, expenses listed in the new appropriation request are similar to last year's.

Subtracting the expenses linked to the addition's construction, the new appropriation would be \$614,190 or \$25,400 more than last year's \$588,790 appropriation. That would be an increase of only 4.4 per cent.

The village board is to vote on the library's appropriation at the same time it acts on its own appropriation next Tuesday. The village's appropriation ordinance is still being prepared.

## Dist. 59 unit to ask music unification

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 committee investigating alternatives to phasing out the elementary school orchestra program will recommend that the district consolidate locations for string lessons to decrease cost and increase enrollment.

"The recommendations we intend to propose are three faceted," said Avis Wold, committee chairman. "They are intended to focus in on increasing effectiveness, increasing enrollment and decreasing the per capita cost."

She said the committee's recommendations include maintaining recruitment for the string program at the fourth-grade level.

The board of education has been considering eliminating the elementary school program in September because of the high cost per pupil but permitting fifth-grade students who started in the string program last year to continue instruction.

School officials have estimated that the cost per student in the orchestra program was about \$200 per year compared to about \$100 per year for students in the band program. The district had about 175 students enrolled in orchestra during the 1975-76 school year compared to about 800 students enrolled in the band program.

will recommend that the orchestra lessons be given "at a central location."

(Continued on Page 5)

## Opinion due on unused grant funds

A legal opinion is expected within a week on whether unused federal grant funds can be used in constructing a new mental health facility for Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

The opinion is needed because a federal construction grant application for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center was approved, but no money was available in the specific grant program.

The \$631,000 available through the grant program all will go to the Garfield Park area of Chicago, which also

had its grant request approved and which has a greater need rating based on poverty level.

**GEORGE T. SPEES**, president of the mental health center board, said the Illinois Mental Health Dept. requested the legal opinion from Michael Houlihan, a federal attorney in Washington D.C. He said it is uncertain whether such funds can be transferred but if they can, unused funds are available.

If the legal opinion forbids transferring funds, Spees said representatives

of the center will go to Washington to appeal to Dr. Bertram Brown, head of the National Institute of Mental Health.

The local mental health agency sought \$264,000 from the federal grant program to help build a \$660,000 permanent facility on two acres of land at the corner of Nerge and Rohlfing roads. The land was donated by Elk Grove Village and SBL corp. The center now operates out of three rented locations in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

The mental health center will be

unable to build its new facility if it does not obtain the federal funds. Pledges of \$100,000 from each township for the building fund may be withdrawn if the federal grant is not obtained.

Final decisions on the federal grant monies are due in September, after which all unused grant funds will revert back for reallocation by the federal government. Under newly adopted rules, the local mental health center would not be able to qualify for future grant programs because they will be based strictly on poverty level.

### The inside story

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## Lahti rips press reports as sensationalism

by JOHN FRANK

Harper College Pres. Robert Lahti issued a statement Thursday night saying published reports of his alleged abuses of college policies and personnel are attempts "at sensationalism stemming from vengeance or self-interest."

Lahti's statement said "disgruntled employees, union collective bargaining, and 'unidentified' information sources coupled with 'investigative reporting' from the press are frequently harbingers of attempts at sensationalism, degradation of decision makers and defamation of character sometimes stemming from vengeance or self-interest."

A representative for Lahti said the statement was a "general statement"

in reply to charges that Lahti used college personnel for private business, violated college policy by flying first class on college business trips and engaged in illegal unannounced meetings with members of the board.

Lahti will not reply to specific charges until after two committees appointed by board Pres. Shirley Munson to investigate the charges brought to light by The Herald and other newspapers make their reports, the president's representative said.

"IN RECENT WEEKS there has been a concerted effort to undermine the leadership of the board of trustees and their executive administrator. In view of the number of repetitions, inaccurate or misinformed reports, I stand ready to defend that my deci-

sions have consistently represented the public interests," Lahti said in the statement.

One special committee, formed to investigate the possible conflict of interest on Lahti's part for his service on the board of directors of a bank in which the college has an account, reported proper college procedure had been followed in the opening of accounts and the awarding of certificates of deposit.

"No preferential treatment was given to any bank," committee chairman Jessalyn Nicklas told the board. "Discussions of individuals was not within the charge of this committee," she said.

When Mrs. Munson asked if the

committee's charge should be extended to include an investigation of whether Lahti's position posed an appearance of conflict of interest, board member William Kelly objected.

"We certainly are not about to place the governance of this board in the hands of the newspapers," he said.

**BOARD MEMBER** Robert Rausch said further investigation regarding conflicts of interest would be an "unconscionable charge on the ethics" of Lahti.

"We are the victims of quotes, misquotes, quotes out of context, in fact we don't even have control over what we say today," Rausch said.

"Where are the charges? Who are

the accusers?" he asked.

William Miller, president of the Harper Faculty Senate, raised his hand following this comment, but was not recognized by the board.

**RAUSCH**, who chairs a second special committee, reported his committee has written to local newspapers asking for detailed lists of charges and has also instructed college personnel to present current and past college policies in question to the committee, which will meet July 27.

The board also approved a motion to extend the terms of Lahti's contract another three years. His 1976-77 salary includes an additional \$1,000, bringing his total salary and fringe benefits to more than \$54,000 annually.



ROBERT LAHTI



34.5% increase for parks

\$1.3 million appropriation OKd

The Elk Grove Park Board Thursday adopted a \$1,354,448 1976-77 appropriation ordinance.

The ordinance amount, which sets the upper limit of what the park district can spend, is up 34.5 per cent over last year's \$1,007,061.

Norman L. Olson, park district attorney, said the ordinance includes amounts higher than those budgeted so the district can take advantage of

any increase in assessed valuation next year.

HE SAID THE ordinance is not a reflection of what the district will be spending this year, but what it expects to raise in taxes next year.

Jack J. Claes, parks and recreation director, said the assessed valuation would have to increase about \$70 million to get all the money appropriated.

The district's assessed valuation went up only about \$8 million this year.

Park Board Pres. Edward R. Hauser said part of the 34.5 per cent increase is the result of "a tremendous increase in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, workmen's compensation and hospitalization insurance."

THE RETIREMENT fund alone increased from \$28,000 to \$52,000 in the new appropriation ordinance.

The district's bond and interest account increased from \$188,195 to \$306,198. Claes said this is in part the result of the \$200,000 bond sale last December.

Any tax increase resulting from the bond sale, which was to fund park improvements, will be applied to real estate bills sent to taxpayers in 1977.

The board set Aug. 26 for consideration of the 1976-77 tax levy ordinance. At this time, based on the appropriation ordinance just approved, the new levy would have to be \$1,118,098.

IT IS ANTICIPATED there will be a credit on hand of \$236,350, which with the upcoming levy, would make the appropriation ordinance total.

According to the appropriation ordinance, the district had \$37,168 cash on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year which began May 1.

The district expects to have a cash balance at the end of the fiscal year of \$13,814.

Hearing on liquor code violation

A liquor violation hearing will be held Wednesday on an alleged sale of beer to a minor at the Walgreen's Drug Store, 855 Elk Grove Mall, Elk

Grove Village.

Village Atty. George B. Knickerbocker said the alleged violation of the village's liquor license law occurred

June 24 when 12 cans of beer were sold to a minor.

Knickerbocker said the liquor hearing will consider only a complaint against the store owner and licenseholder, Walgreen Corp.

IF WALGREEN is found guilty of the liquor code violation, the local liquor commissioner, Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek, could suspend the store's liquor license for 30 days or revoke it entirely.

The hearing will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave. Subpoenas are being issued today for the hearing.

The hearing is the second called in the past two months by Zettek and only the second in the village's history.

In late May, Zettek ordered a two-day suspension of the liquor license issued to Hap's Liquors, 1000 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, for selling beer to a minor.

The village board, as a result of the Hap's hearing, is studying a change in its liquor code which would broaden the penalty provisions to include fines as well as suspensions and revocations of the liquor license. A \$100 per day fine has been suggested as the maximum.

Des Plaines to seek rehearing on MSD plant

Des Plaines will ask the Illinois Pollution Control Board for a rehearing on its objections to the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Reclamation Plant.

The pollution board July 8 dismissed the city's complaint as "frivolous," but Robert DiLeonardi, city corporation counsel, said he will ask for a rehearing because he considers the board's holding to be "stupid."

The city has asked the pollution board to require the MSD to follow state environmental standards in construction of the sewage treatment plant, which is being built at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

The MSD is following U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards in construction of the plant, which will treat 72 million gallons of sewage a day and is expected to relieve flooding in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

The city has been fighting the MSD in court since 1966, on the contention that the emission standards used in designing the plant are inadequate to insure the safety of nearby residents.

A U.S. District Court judge recently ruled, however, that the MSD has taken adequate safety precautions to prevent health problems. The city council has voted to appeal the case to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Mayor Herbert H. Behret said last week that the benefits of the sewage treatment plant outweigh the disadvantages and believes the city is "wasting" money by continuing to fight the MSD.

The city has spent more than \$45,000 in legal fees in its battle over construction of the plant. The city has not gained a favorable decision since last September when a Cook County Circuit Court judge ruled the MSD had to follow stringent city standards pertaining to sewage emissions. That ruling, however, was overturned by the Illinois Supreme Court in March.

Elk Grove Village officials have joined the MSD in opposing Des Plaines' action, saying the \$114.8 million plant is needed to alleviate chronic flooding in the area.

Lake water Aug. 11 topic

Palatine will host a meeting next month for elected officials and plan commission members from 11 Northwest suburbs to discuss with representatives of the Illinois Division of Water Resources the allocation of Lake Michigan water.

The meeting will be one of the state's informal sessions to discuss the proposed rules and regulations for the allocation of Lake Michigan water. Officials from the state office will be available to answer questions on the proposed guidelines.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the session will be one of the few times officials other than village administrators will be able to meet with state officials who will be making the decision on allocation of lake water to the suburbs.

"IT WILL BE a non-technical presentation of where allocation problems stand, timetables and the constraints of the rules and regulations," Harwig said.

Invitations will be sent to Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Inverness, Prospect Heights and Hanover Park.

Harwig said he hopes each municipality will have representatives at the meeting.

Many of the municipalities to be invited have sought an allocation of Lake Michigan water chiefly through the efforts of two groups, DAMP and SHARE.

The Division of Water Resources, a branch of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, currently is preparing final rules and regulations to govern lake water allocation. A tentative schedule calls for final rules to be issued early next month.

An announcement on water allocation by the state is expected before the end of the year.

Dist. 59 unit to ask music consolidation

(Continued from page 1)

tion" to reduce travel time of string teachers.

She said the committee has "not worked out" the details of transporting the students to the central location because it is waiting for the board to take action on the recommendations.

Mrs. Wold said committee members believe the proposal will encourage students to remain in the program because the larger group will "motivate the students."

By cutting back on the teachers' travel time and promoting the retention of students through the proposal, the committee anticipates reducing the per pupil cost of the program, she said.

The proposal will be presented to the board at its Aug. 9 meeting.

Pumper truck to cost \$80,000: finance director

A pumper truck for Elk Grove Fire Department's planned Meacham Road fire station will cost about \$80,000, according to bids received to date.

Finance Director George C. Coney said Thursday the bids were \$79,280 by Mack Trucks, Chicago, and \$81,570 by Peter Pirsch & Sons Co., Kenosha, Wis. The village's estimate was \$80,000, he said.

The pumper was ordered so that the Meacham Road fire station could be properly equipped after the station is built next year.

The village sold a surplus fire department snorkel to the Spring Valley, Ill., Fire Dept. for \$67,000 earlier this month. The money is to be used toward the purchase of the pumper.

The two bids received will now be reviewed by the fire department, with a recommendation to be made later to the village board.

Coney said Mack promises delivery in 120 days, while Pirsch said it would take 300 days.

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# Slough's future obscure



Cattails emerge from the shore.

Photos by Anne Cusack

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It is difficult to imagine one of nature's quiet refuges in the Northwest suburbs, a marshy, 27-acre slough in Prospect Heights, being the center of controversy.

It is a tranquil place amid the surrounding development that provides sanctuary for a variety of creatures — fish, muskrat, frogs, fowl and insects.

There is life in the thick undergrowth, cattails and muddy waters. Nature's island in the sprawling suburbs is a place to spend peaceful moments fishing, boating and walking.

The area has been a center of controversy in the past. Disputes have arisen between residents and conservation groups wishing to preserve the slough and developers who would rather see it the focal point of a development.

Efforts are afoot by the Prospect Heights Park Board to preserve the area with the support of those who make their homes on its shores.

"They are tearing down so much today that they don't even realize the importance of leaving some open space in nature," said Barbara Harris, 104 Mandel Ln., and a resident of the newly incorporated community who is concerned about the future of the slough.

The wetland, just west of Elmhurst Road and spreading northward past Willow Road, has special meaning to Mrs. Harris. Her parents have lived the past 30 years just a block away from the slough where she played as a child.

TODAY, Mrs. Harris brings her three children to the slough to observe nature whenever she can.

The southern half of the slough, south of Willow Road and west of Hillside Avenue, is where Mrs. Harris and her childhood friends used to play. It is heavily vegetated and held by a trust at the Maywood Proviso State Bank, Maywood.

The Prospect Heights Park District filed a condemnation suit in 1974 to acquire that part of the slough. The district has received an Illinois Dept. of Conservation grant to help purchase the property if it is acquired.

The suit has been delayed in Cook County Circuit Court and attorneys for the park district are not sure when the case will be resolved.

The northern half of the slough, north of Willow Road and bounded on the west by Hillcrest Drive, is known as Hillcrest Lake and is owned by the Hillcrest Lake Homeowners Assn.

Area residents purchased the 13-



A place for Linda Schwader and Alison Schleiter to relax.

acres more than 10 years ago to keep it out of the hands of developers.

The park district has made advances toward purchasing the lake, but it has not filed a condemnation suit for the northern half of the slough.

The park district owns 1.5 acres adjacent to the southern half of the slough off of Elmhurst Road. The Prospect Heights chapter of the Izaak Walton League constructed an \$11,000 nature shelter there in 1975.

The league and other community groups, government agencies such as the park district and area residents have continually united to preserve the slough.

IT OFTEN HAS been a battle not only against developers, but against the ravages of sewage overflow, soil erosion and dumping that could endanger the slough's wildlife.

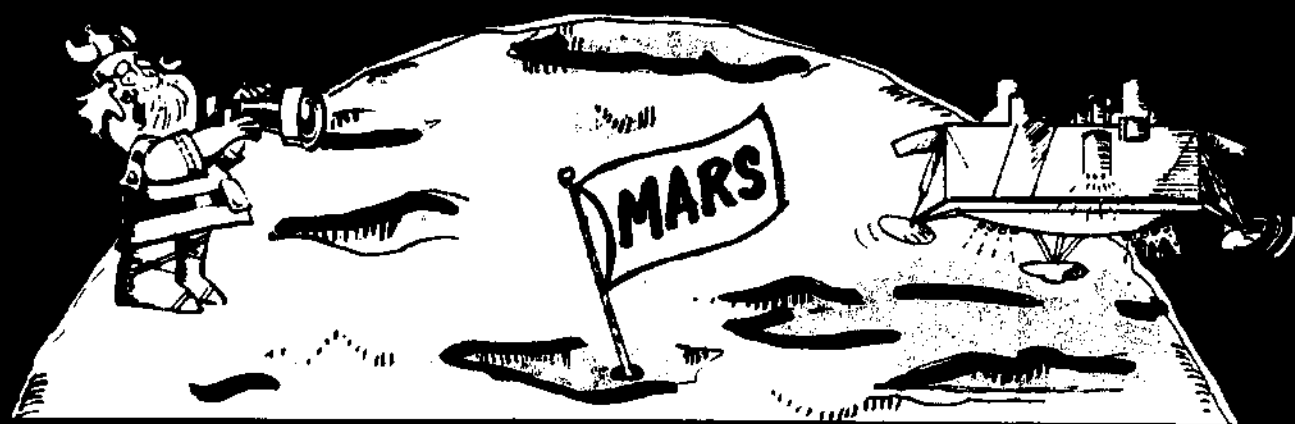
Those with a technical understanding of the land say the slough is a "sponge" that soaks up storm runoff from the land around it rather than allowing the water to flood low-lying areas downstream. The slough is a link in the McDonald Creek tributary system that drains into the Des Plaines River.

But those whose homes border the slough say it is a place of tranquility that provides recreation and outdoor education.



A bird flies over head.

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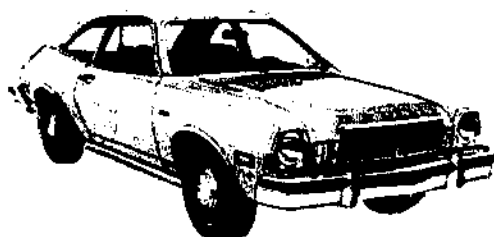
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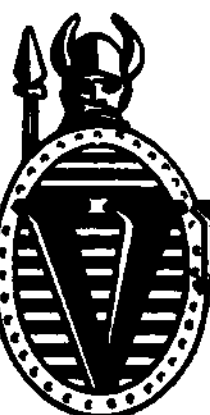
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## Movie reviews

Today: 'Murder by Death'

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-Page 2



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the lower 90s, lows in the mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. Highs in the lower 80s.

Map on Page 2

19th Year—75

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, July 23, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



INNER TUBE races and other events will be included in Saturday's Schaumburg Park District penny and water carnival at Civic Pool.

and Park 1223 Sharon Ln. Residents 6 years old and up may register for the special pen-

ny and splash activities until competition starts at 2 p.m.

## 'Grove' builder to include homes with apartments

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg developer Eugene Matanky agreed Thursday to go back to the drawing board in an attempt to include approximately 50 houses at the western and southern edge of his controversial Sarah's Grove six-flat apartment development.

But the developer said the village and residents are asking him to sacrifice approximately half of his 26.5-acre property for the houses.

Matanky's land is on Schaumburg Road one quarter mile west of Roselle Road.

Matanky said he is unsure of the economics of the single-family area but promised to try to return Aug. 3 with a revised plan.

About 200 residents of Timbercrest and The Woods subdivisions, which adjoin the property, objected when Matanky asked the village for zoning which would allow 64 six-flat buildings on the property. The homeowners contend the proposed 384-unit apartment complex would lower the value of their homes, which sell for between \$60,000 and \$127,000.

After five public hearings the zoning board last month failed to reach a recommendation, and the future of the development was turned over to the village board.

Because some village trustees indicated they would not support the

plan, Village Pres. Raymond Kessell appointed a special committee to study the plan and work with the developer to modify the complex.

"We're going to try our best to accommodate the village and the homeowners. If what they want can be done, we're going to do it," said Matanky's attorney Theodore Novack.

But Novack and Matanky said they had tried earlier without success to design a single-family subdivision on the land. Matanky said the proposed houses must sell for between \$80,000 and \$100,000 to "compare and compete" with similar housing available in Schaumburg.

Committee members said the village may consider allowing the builder a variation from present codes which require clustered housing to be built on lots less than the required 8,750 feet, provided his plan is innovative.

Timbercrest resident Joy Kaspar and Steve Allen, of The Woods, joined Trustees Herbert Aigner, Alan Larson and Nels Hornstrom in demanding at least 2½ acres of a 100-year-old stand of oak trees on the property be preserved.

## Hayter gets a new number; it's 885-1180

Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, whose recent telephone calls have been about everything from bank business to dog complaints, has a new number.

A general village administration number was omitted from the 1976 telephone directory distributed earlier this month.

As a result, Mrs. Hayter's private line was flooded with calls from residents who thought her number was the one to call for general information.

Dan Bilardello, Illinois Bell Telephone Co. official, said operators are intercepting calls on Mrs. Hayter's old 885-8490 number and directing callers to the appropriate parties.

Mrs. Hayter's new telephone number is 885-1180.

### The inside story

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Medley	2	- 1
Movies	2	- 3
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Sports	3	- 1
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Today on TV	2	- 10

## Last phase near in 'Square' work

Construction of the final 105 townhouse units in the Barrington Square subdivision, Hoffman Estates, will begin the first week of September.

The final units, to be known collectively as Governor's Village, are being built as part of the settlement package to a 1974 lawsuit filed against the village by Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc.

The settlement, reached late last year, ended the longstanding legal entanglement between the village and

K&B which arose from the 1968 bribery scandal involving payoffs by K&B to former village officials in exchange for approval of the Barrington Square zoning.

AS PART OF THE settlement, the village rescinded a June 3, 1974 resolution banning further development of the Barrington Square area, enabling K&B to complete the last two sections in the complex.

In return, the builders agreed to reduce the 129 planned multi-family

units to only 105 units in the two sections. K&B also agreed to rezone a 17-acre residential portion of the complex for commercial use.

K&B also will pay the village \$75,000 as part of the settlement. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said this week the village already has received \$50,000 from the developers and will get another \$25,000 Oct. 1.

Models in 'Governor's Village' which will have three styles of town-

houses are under construction and will be complete for the Aug. 1 opening.

Steve Hershoff, director of K&B sales and marketing, said the last units will cost from \$39,990 to \$45,990 and have an average lot size of 24 by 110 feet.

Hershoff said the opening of Governor's Village, east of Barrington Road and north of Higgins Road, will be an informal event scheduled at 10 a.m.

## Lahti rips press reports as sensationalism

by JOHN FRANK

Harper College Pres. Robert Lahti issued a statement Thursday night saying published reports of his alleged abuses of college policies and personnel are attempts at sensationalism stemming from vengeance or self-interest.

Lahti's statement said disgruntled employees, union collective bargaining and unidentified information sources coupled with investigative reporting from the press are frequently harbingers of attempts at sensationalism, degradation of decision makers and defamation of character, sometimes stemming from vengeance or self-interest.

A representative for Lahti said the statement was a general statement

in reply to charges that Lahti used college personnel for private business, violated college policy by flying first class on college business trips and engaged in illegal unannounced meetings with members of the board.

Lahti will not reply to specific charges until after two committees appointed by board Pres. Shirley Munson to investigate the charges brought to light by The Herald and other newspapers make their reports to the president's representative said.

"IN RECENT WEEKS there has been a concerted effort to undermine the leadership of the board of trustees and their executive administrator. In view of the number of repetitious, inaccurate or misinformed reports I stand ready to defend that my deci-

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"No preferential treatment was given to any bank," committee chairman Jessalyn Nicklas told the board. "Discussions of individuals was not within the charge of this committee," she said.

When Mrs. Munson asked if the

committee's charge should be extended to include an investigation of whether Lahti's position posed an appearance of conflict of interest, board member William Kelly objected.

"We certainly are not about to place the governance of this board in the hands of the newspapers," he said.

BOARD MEMBER Robert Rausch said further investigation regarding conflicts of interest would be an "unconscionable charge on the ethics" of Lahti.

"We are the victims of quotes, misquotes, quotes out of context, in fact we don't even have control over what we say today," Rausch said.

"Where are the charges? Who are

the accusers?" he asked.

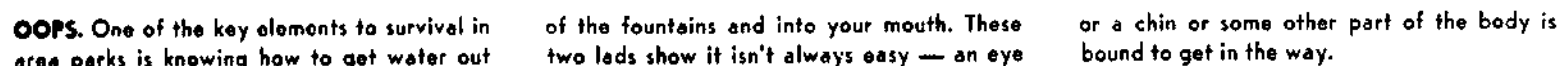
William Miller, president of the Harper Faculty Senate, raised his hand following this comment, but was not recognized by the board.

RAUSCH, WHO chairs a second special committee, reported his committee has written to local newspapers asking for detailed lists of charges and has also instructed college personnel to present current and past college policies in question to the committee, which will meet July 27.

The board also approved a motion to extend the terms of Lahti's contract another three years. His 1976-77 salary includes an additional \$4,000, bringing his total salary and fringe benefits to more than \$54,000 annually.



ROBERT LAHTI



A \$9,500 grant request from the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council to operate its 20-seat bus received

used to enlarge the township's home-delivered meals program, operated through the seniors' council

**IN AN AUDITORS'** meeting earlier this month, however, Mrs. Robertson told the board the money would be "held over and left in a surplus account."

Auditor John Serio said he "strongly disagreed" with that intention and would urge Mrs. Robertson to spend the entire appropriated budget "on useful and valuable programs." He said an expanded home-delivered meals program would be such an effort.

The senior citizens' 1976-77 budget of \$46,000 did not include a home-delivered meals program, often the last resort in preventing elderly persons who are ill, live alone or have mobility problems from being placed in institutions. Only about three elderly persons receive home-delivered meals in Palatine Township, which has a population of 3,920 persons 60 years old or older.

A talent show will be sponsored by the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W Library Ln, from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 19.

A talent show will be sponsored by the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W Library Ln, from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 19.

Registration forms are available at the children's department. There is no age restriction.

The library also is sponsoring a beer can barter from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Aug. 12 for children ages 6 through 16.

A pet show, for children ages 6 to 16, is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 3 in the library. Prizes will be awarded.

Information on library programs is available at 885-3373

The St. Hubert's Teen Club will sponsor a car wash from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the St. Hubert Church parking lot, 170 Flagstaff Ln. Hoffman Estates.

Proceeds from the wash, which costs \$1, will go to the teen's club.

A legal opinion is expected within a week on whether unused federal grant funds can be used in constructing a new mental health facility for Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

A legal opinion is expected within a week on whether unused federal grant funds can be used in constructing a new mental health facility for Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

The opinion is needed because a federal construction grant application for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center was approved, but no money was available in the specific grant program.

The \$631,000 available through the grant program all will go to the Garfield Park area of Chicago, which also had its grant request approved and which has a greater need rating based on poverty level.

**GEORGE T. SPEES**, president of the mental health center board, said the Illinois Mental Health Dept. requested the legal opinion from Michael

Houlthan, a federal attorney in Washington D.C. He said it is uncertain whether such funds can be transferred but if they can, unused funds are available.

If the legal opinion forbids transferring funds, Speer said representatives of the center will go to Washington to appeal to Dr. Bertram Brown, head of the National Institute of Mental Health.

The local mental health agency sought \$264,000 from the federal grant program to help build a \$660,000 permanent facility on two acres of land at the corner of Nerge and Rohlwing roads. The land was donated by Elk Grove Village and SBL corp. The center now operates out of three rented locations in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

The mental health center will be unable to build its new facility if it does not obtain the federal funds. Pledges of \$100,000 from each township for the building fund may be withdrawn if the federal grant is not obtained.

Final decisions on the federal grant monies are due in September, after which all unused grant funds will revert back for reallocation by the federal government. Under newly adopted rules, the local mental health center would not be able to qualify for future grant programs because they will be based strictly on poverty level.

**MAKE  
PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS  
PART OF YOUR  
DAILY LIFE**



Warren Olsen, 718 Newton Ct. Schaumburg, has been named Schaumburg Jaycee-of-the-month

Warren Olsen, 718 Newton Ct. Schaumburg, has been named Schaumburg Jaycee-of-the-month

Olsen was recognized for work done on the Town Square Shopping Center, Pet Park, Roselle and Schaumburg roads.

He is the son of Schaumburg Trustee Edward G. Olsen.

"Many Jaycees have been putting in some back-breaking hours of work on the Pet Park, but none as much as Warren. He's really shown us a commitment to community service and just plain involvement," said Bruce Peterson, Jaycee president.

The Jaycees have undertaken beautification of the Pet Park as one of their major projects for the year. Plans call for construction of a gazebo and installation of benches and concrete walks around the "mini-zoo."

Jaycee certificates of appreciation also have been awarded to Bob Pezzazzo and Ed Bachara, chairmen of the Schaumburg Jaycees. Carnivals held this month at Town Square Shopping Center.



Live it up  
with 'Leisure'  
in your  
Saturday  
Herald.

• Free  
• Free  
• Free

WEEK END 196

# MEET RON KANN OUR NEW SERVICE MANAGER — HE'S READY TO DEAL!

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LABOR.....	\$14.40	

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PARTS .....	\$15.00	<b>\$36.60</b>
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---------------	----------------

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# Slough's future obscure

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It is difficult to imagine one of nature's quiet refuges in the Northwest suburbs, a marshy, 27-acre slough in Prospect Heights, being the center of controversy.

It is a tranquil place amid the surrounding development that provides sanctuary for a variety of creatures — fish, muskrat, frogs, fowl and insects.

There is life in the thick undergrowth, cattails and muddy waters. Nature's island in the sprawling suburbs is a place to spend peaceful moments fishing, boating and walking.

The area has been a center of controversy in the past. Disputes have arisen between residents and conservation groups wishing to preserve the slough and developers who would rather see it the focal point of a development.

Efforts are afoot by the Prospect Heights Park Board to preserve the area with the support of those who make their homes on its shores.

"They are tearing down so much today that they don't even realize the importance of leaving some open space in nature," said Barbara Harris, 104 Mandel Ln., and a resident of the newly incorporated community who is concerned about the future of the slough.

The wetland, just west of Elmhurst Road and spreading northward past Willow Road, has special meaning to Mrs. Harris. Her parents have lived the past 30 years just a block away from the slough where she played as a child.

TODAY, Mrs. Harris brings her three children to the slough to observe nature whenever she can.

The southern half of the slough, south of Willow Road and west of Hillside Avenue, is where Mrs. Harris and her childhood friends used to play. It is heavily vegetated and held by a trust at the Maywood Proviso State Bank, Maywood.

The Prospect Heights Park District filed a condemnation suit in 1974 to acquire that part of the slough. The district has received an Illinois Dept. of Conservation grant to help purchase the property if it is acquired.

The suit has been delayed in Cook County Circuit Court and attorneys for the park district are not sure when the case will be resolved.

The northern half of the slough, north of Willow Road and bounded on the west by Hillcrest Drive, is known as Hillcrest Lake and is owned by the Hillcrest Lake Homeowners Assn.

Area residents purchased the 13-



A place for Linda Schwader and Alison Schleiter to relax.

acres more than 10 years ago to keep it out of the hands of developers.

The park district has made advances toward purchasing the lake, but it has not filed a condemnation suit for the northern half of the slough.

The park district owns 15 acres adjacent to the southern half of the slough off of Elmhurst Road. The Prospect Heights chapter of the Izaak Walton League constructed an \$11,000 nature shelter there in 1975.

The league and other community groups, government agencies such as the park district and area residents have continually united to preserve the slough.

IT OFTEN HAS been a battle not only against developers, but against the ravages of sewage overflow, soil erosion and dumping that could endanger the slough's wildlife.

Those with a technical understanding of the land say the slough is a "sponge" that soaks up storm runoff from the land around it rather than allowing the water to flood low-lying areas downstream. The slough is a link in the McDonald Creek tributary system that drains into the Des Plaines River.

But those whose homes border the slough say it is a place of tranquility that provides recreation and outdoor education.

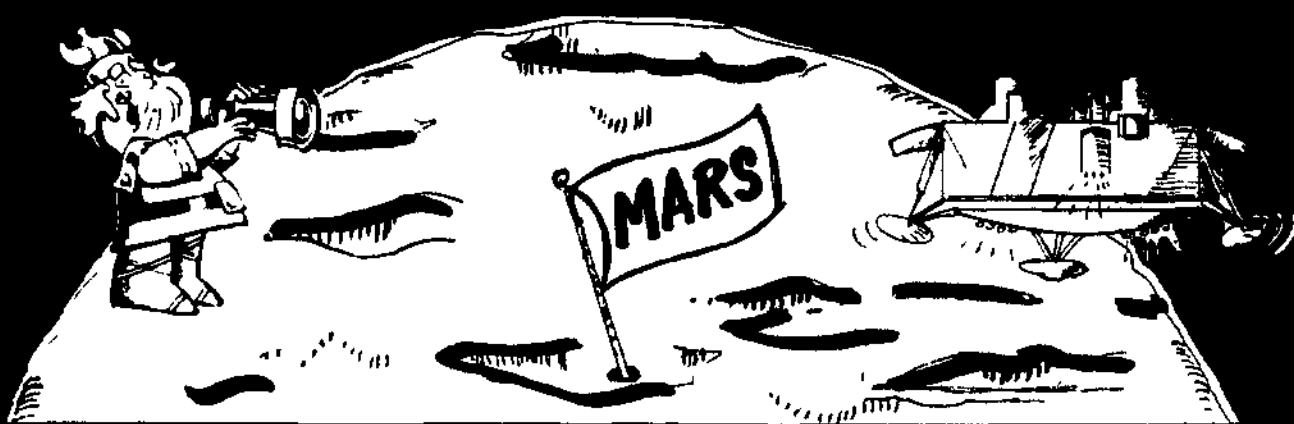


A bird flies over head.

Cattails emerge from the shore.

Photos by Anne Cusack

## SAVINGS OUT OF THIS WORLD!



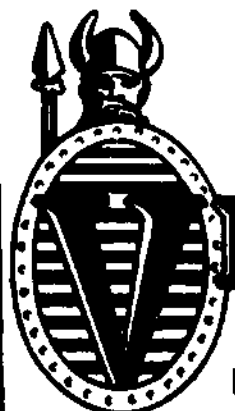
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'74 NEWPORT 4 dr. auto, radio, P.S., P.B. W.W., net price, \$3,275	'71 GREMLIN 4 dr. auto, radio, P.S., P.B. W.W., net price, \$1,195

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## Movie reviews

Today: 'Murder by Death'

Beginning today and continuing every Friday, readers will find expanded movie coverage in the Medley section. Medley editor Genie Campbell will review a new film each Friday. In addition, capsule summaries of what's playing in area theaters will be included every Friday and Saturday to help readers decide which movies to see. Listings of what is playing at area theaters will run each Monday through Saturday.

Today, Genie Campbell reviews Neil Simon's newest film "Murder By Death." Next Friday, watch for "Gator" starring Burt Reynolds.

E. German  
wins 4 gold  
medals in  
swimming

--Sports

Nationwide hunt  
for 3 wanted  
in kidnaping case

--Page 3

1c gas tax  
approved by  
county board

--Page 2



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the lower 90s, lows in the mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. Highs in the lower 80s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—159

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, July 23, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



CAUGHT YOU, Black Bart! Chris Gawlik and Kevin Slisz point their weapons at Black Bart, capturing the outlaw as part of cow-

boys and Indians week at the Rolling Meadows Park District. The crafty outlaw had been seen robbing the district branch of the

Dry Gulch State Bank on two occasions earlier in the week, but law and order finally prevailed.

## Fire chief asked to submit report on station wing

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas J. Fogarty has been asked to prepare a report on expanding the city's fire station at 3110 Meadow Dr.

Ald. John T. Rock, 3rd, chairman of the city's license, police, health and fire committee, said Thursday night the fire station was "bursting at the seams" and that it was time for discussion about an addition and how the city would go about constructing it. He said he was seeking a resolution to send to the city council approving the start of research on contents and cost of an addition.

The committee decided to take no action on the matter but to await Fogarty's report.

When asked for an idea of what would be needed for the addition, Fogarty said he would have to research several requirements first. However, he said if the city decided to keep the present building, the city could not "get away with anything less than two bays" for vehicles and said additional room might be needed.

Fogarty said one matter to study was the possibility of civil defense vehicles using the station, which would place an additional burden on the present space.

The city owns vacant land immediately south of the station that could be used for expansion.

A decision to expand the present site would be in agreement with a fire service report prepared by the National Loss Control Corp. of Long Grove, which concluded that the city's single fire station adequately serves the city. Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer has agreed with the report, saying that running times to all parts of the city are the same as in neighboring communities.

Fogarty has said in the past that he favors the construction of an additional fire station because the city has grown. He said Thursday that an addition to the fire station would put a strain on the available space at the present site.

In other action, the committee discussed the adoption of a 911 emergency telephone system for the city. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said it was only a matter of time before the city would have to adopt such a system.

Formation of a plan for the system must be given to state officials before 1979. The system, which allows residents to call one number for all emergency calls, must be in effect by 1980 according to a recently enacted state law.

## \$9,500 grant for seniors bus OK'd

A \$9,500 grant request from the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council to operate its 20-seat bus received tentative approval this week from the Cook County Area Agency on Aging.

The council now must complete an application for the \$9,500 grant, which will be forwarded by the agency to the Illinois Dept. of Aging. The state

department must concur with the agency's preliminary approval.

Barbara Rabyn, program development consultant for the suburban agency, said she foresees no problem in gaining state approval "in about a month or less."

The agency grant has been the topic of much discussion between the se-

nior's council and the Palatine Township Board of Auditors, its primary source of funding. Louise Robertson, council director, told auditors if the request is granted, \$9,500 appropriated in the budget to operate the bus would be freed.

She said the freed money would be used to enlarge the township's home-delivered meals program, operated through the seniors' council.

IN AN AUDITORS' meeting earlier this month, however, Mrs. Robertson told the board the money would be "held over and left in a surplus account."

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Mrs. Robertson told the board she and the council's executive committee were "afraid to include" the program because its cost would prompt criticism from the auditors that the seniors' group was spending too much money.

### The inside story

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Lake water

Aug. 11 topic

Palatine will host a meeting next month for elected officials and plan commission members from 11 Northwest suburbs to discuss with representatives of the Illinois Division of Water Resources the allocation of Lake Michigan water.

The meeting will be one of the state's informal sessions to discuss the proposed rules and regulations for the allocation of Lake Michigan water. Officials from the state office will be available to answer questions on the proposed guidelines.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the session will be one of the (Continued on Page 6)

## Opinion due on mental aid funds

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(Continued on Page 5)

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"We certainly are not about to place the governance of this board in the hands of the newspapers," he said.

BOARD MEMBER Robert Rausch said further investigation regarding conflicts of interest would be an "unconscionable charge on the ethics" of Lahti.

"We are the victims of quotes, misquotes, quotes out of context, in fact we don't even have control over what we say today," Rausch said.

"Where are the charges? Who are

the accusers?" he asked.

William Miller, president of the Harper Faculty Senate, raised his hand following this comment, but was not recognized by the board.

RAUSCH, WHO chairs a second special committee, reported his committee has written to local newspapers asking for detailed lists of charges and has also instructed college personnel to present current and past college policies in question to the committee, which will meet July 27.

The board also approved a motion to extend the terms of Lahti's contract another three years. His 1976-77 salary includes an additional \$4,000, bringing his total salary and fringe benefits to more than \$54,000 annually.



ROBERT LAHTI



# Slough's future obscure



Cattails emerge from the shore.

Photos by Anne Cusack

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It is difficult to imagine one of nature's quiet refuges in the Northwest suburbs, a marshy, 27-acre slough in Prospect Heights, being the center of controversy.

It is a tranquil place amid the surrounding development that provides sanctuary for a variety of creatures — fish, muskrat, frogs, fowl and insects.

There is life in the thick undergrowth, cattails and muddy waters. Nature's island in the sprawling suburbs is a place to spend peaceful moments fishing, boating and walking.

The area has been a center of controversy in the past. Disputes have arisen between residents and conservation groups wishing to preserve the slough and developers who would rather see it the focal point of a development.

Efforts are afoot by the Prospect Heights Park Board to preserve the area with the support of those who make their homes on its shores.

"They are tearing down so much today that they don't even realize the importance of leaving some open space in nature," said Barbara Harris, 104 Mandel Ln., and a resident of the newly incorporated community who is concerned about the future of the slough.

The wetland, just west of Elmhurst Road and spreading northward past Willow Road, has special meaning to Mrs. Harris. Her parents have lived the past 30 years just a block away from the slough where she played as a child.

TODAY, Mrs. Harris brings her three children to the slough to observe nature whenever she can.

The southern half of the slough, south of Willow Road and west of Hillside Avenue, is where Mrs. Harris and her childhood friends used to play. It is heavily vegetated and held by a trust at the Maywood Proviso State Bank, Maywood.

The Prospect Heights Park District filed a condemnation suit in 1974 to acquire that part of the slough. The district has received an Illinois Dept. of Conservation grant to help purchase the property if it is acquired.

The suit has been delayed in Cook County Circuit Court and attorneys for the park district are not sure when the case will be resolved.

The northern half of the slough, north of Willow Road and bounded on the west by Hillcrest Drive, is known as Hillcrest Lake and is owned by the Hillcrest Lake Homeowners Assn.

Area residents purchased the 13-



A place for Linda Schwader and Alison Schleiter to relax.

acres more than 10 years ago to keep it out of the hands of developers.

The park district has made advances toward purchasing the lake, but it has not filed a condemnation suit for the northern half of the slough.

The park district owns 1.5 acres adjacent to the southern half of the slough off of Elmhurst Road. The Prospect Heights chapter of the Izaak Walton League constructed an \$11,000 nature shelter there in 1975.

The league and other community groups, government agencies such as the park district and area residents have continually united to preserve the slough.

IT OFTEN HAS been a battle not only against developers, but against the ravages of sewage overflow, soil erosion and dumping that could endanger the slough's wildlife.

Those with a technical understanding of the land say the slough is a "sponge" that soaks up storm runoff from the land around it rather than allowing the water to flood low-lying areas downstream. The slough is a link in the McDonald Creek tributary system that drains into the Des Plaines River.

But those whose homes border the slough say it is a place of tranquility that provides recreation and outdoor education.



A bird flies over head.

## 'Tight' village finances cited

# Wheeling vetoes \$8,300 aid plea by NORTRAN

Wheeling officials have turned down a request from the financially troubled North Suburban Mass Transit District for an \$8,300 loan to continue bus service to the village.

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, Thursday said "Wheeling isn't even in a position" to consider such a loan.

"We're in a very tight fiscal situation. I feel bad about their situation,

but I feel bad about our's too," he said.

The NORTRAN Board Wednesday voted unanimously to ask the 21 NORTRAN communities to come up with \$300,000 to fund bus operations through Sept. 7. The district provides limited service from Wheeling to the Loop.

An estimated \$100,000 is needed to keep the system operating past July

30. Without the funds the district, which serves about 15,000 riders daily, will be forced to close its doors. NORTRAN officials decided to continue service for at least one more week in hopes that local communities will provide needed operating funds through emergency loans.

The Regional Transportation Authority created the financial crisis when it failed to adopt its 1976-77 budget June 30 as required by law.

Four suburban board members blocked budget approval in an effort to force the resignation of Chairman Milton Pikarsky. This stopped the flow of needed subsidies to NORTRAN.

Although the budget was approved this week as part of a compromise agreement, the RTA cannot spend any part of its \$177 million budget until the Illinois Supreme Court rules on the validity of the document.

NORTRAN Chairman Bart T. Murphy said a court ruling could come "anywhere from early next week to several months." He said the communities will be paid back once RTA funds are available.

The NORTRAN also is considering a temporary fare hike to raise operating funds but officials said this would not provide enough funds to

cover either insurance or fuel costs.

The bulk of NORTRAN's service in the Northwest suburbs is in Des Plaines. The district also operates a

commuter feeder line from Buffalo Grove to Arlington Heights. A small portion of Mount Prospect also is served by NORTRAN buses.

# Race track seeks lower exhibit fee

by BILL HILL

Arlington Park officials have asked the Village of Arlington Heights to lower its licensing fees for exhibition operators because of competition from a new exhibition center in Rosemont.

The village's ordinance requiring exhibition operators to pay 3 per cent of the gross attendance receipts when an admission is charged, or \$20 per day if there is not an admission charge, could cause exhibitors to move to Rosemont, Arlington Park officials say.

"We agree the village should be compensated for any incremental services, but the fees it charges shouldn't be prohibitive. If they (exhibitors) go elsewhere, there's no benefit to the village," said Sheldon Robbins, Arlington Park treasurer.

THE SHOWS that attract large audiences also benefit other businesses in the village, which in turn adds to the village's sales tax revenue, Robbins said.

The village board's legal committee has directed administration officials to examine the costs of the services provided by the village during exhibi-

tions at the race track.

"From legal counsel, I have gathered that we have the right to tax them, but I think it should be relative to the expenses incurred by the village," said Trustee David Griffin, chairman of the legal committee.

"But I don't think the amount of the tax is going to run anything out of the village. I don't see that as a substantial argument," Griffin said.

The 3 per cent license fee was not strictly enforced by the village until last year. The 10-day Midwest Boat Show and a four-day ski show netted the village more than \$3,500 in 1975.

# Opinion due on unused grant funds

(Continued from page 1)

field Park area of Chicago, which also had its grant request approved and which has a greater need rating based on poverty level.

GEORGE T. SPEES, president of the mental health center board, said the Illinois Mental Health Dept. requested the legal opinion from Michael Houlihan, a federal attorney in Washington D.C. He said it is uncertain whether such funds can be transferred but if they can, unused funds are available.

If the legal opinion forbids transfer-

ring funds, Spees said representatives of the center will go to Washington to appeal to Dr. Bertram Brown, head of the National Institute of Mental Health.

The local mental health agency sought \$264,000 from the federal grant program to help build a \$660,000 permanent facility on two acres of land at the corner of Nerge and Rohlwing roads. The land was donated by Elk Grove Village and SBL corp. The center now operates out of three rented locations in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

The mental health center will be unable to build its new facility if it does not obtain the federal funds. Pledges of \$100,000 from each township for the building fund may be withdrawn if the federal grant is not obtained.

Final decisions on the federal grant monies are due in September, after which all unused grant funds will revert back for reallocation by the federal government. Under newly adopted rules, the local mental health center would not be able to qualify for future grant programs because they will be based strictly on poverty level.

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TIM DELPORTE stops for awhile on his way back from a swim to watch Rolling Meadows public works crews repair storm sewers along south Owl Drive. The maintenance is part of normal inspection and upkeep of the sewers by the city.

## Local students graduate with honors from colleges

Rolling Meadows residents who recently graduated from the University of Illinois at Urbana include: Carolyn Curtis, bachelor of science; John Benway, bachelor of science; Bryan Bloom, bachelor of science; James Cooley, bachelor of science; Barbara Mason, bachelor of arts; Carl Papp, bachelor of science; Gary Powell, bachelor of science; Jeta Richards, bachelor of arts; Conrad Rubinkowski, juris doctor; and Richard Sales, all bachelors of science.

Daniel Cooley, a political science major at the University of Illinois at Urbana, will study at the University of East Anglia in England during the 1976-77 school year.

The dean's list at the University of Illinois at Urbana includes Daniel Cooley, Peter Cavi, Donald Friske, Sheila Scanlan, Pamela Spillios and Kevin Tenbrook. Susan Beck and Laurel Stanzel made the dean's list at the University of Iowa. The Millikin University dean's list includes Amy Northrup.

Robert Reynolds and Christine Schirmer earned straight A's at Illinois State University. Michael Werling is on the honor roll at the University of Iowa.

Timothy Oliveria made the dean's list at Miami University at Ohio. Bradley University graduate Michael Schrock with a bachelor of science degree in business administration and Charles Brynensen with a bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts.

Northwestern University conferred a bachelor of arts degree on Steven Kupits while Dennis Dorwick received a master of music degree from the school. He is teaching woodwind in four high schools in Geelong,

Australia. He and his wife, Beverly, will be living there for two years.

Augustana College graduated Diane Carl with a bachelor of arts degree in biology and Nancy Cole, dean's list and bachelor of music education degree. Linda Ahrens received her degree in applied behavioral science at George Williams College. She also received an athletic award as outstanding athlete in women's softball.

Kerry Donovan made the spring academic dean's list at Hillsdale College. Sheila Scanlan was initiated into Alpha Zeta, the agriculture organization at the University of Illinois. Selection is based on scholastic achievement, potential leadership and character on campus.

Saint Mary's College graduated Robert Trauscht with high honors and a bachelor of arts degree. He also was named to "Who's Who, Beta Beta Beta and Delta Epsilon Sigma." Diane Carl was elected to Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary society.

Lawrence Vallet received the Cutler-Hammer Inc. Award given annually by Marquette University College of Engineering to a student who has shown promise and outstanding achievement in electrical engineering during four years of undergraduate study.

Purdue University conferred a bachelor's degree in humanities on Ronald Smith. Jerry Shuett attained the dean's honor roll at Milwaukee School of Engineering. He is enrolled in the architectural and building construction engineering technology curriculum.

Michael Hein made the academic honors list at Evangel College for the spring semester. David Guager

was named to the dean's list at Wheaton College. Lynn Rowbottom Weller qualified for the dean's list at Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa. Bob Day was awarded a varsity letter for participation on the Knox College tennis team. Cheryl Jorgensen was named to the dean's list at Barat College in Lake Forest.

John Pastor, a junior in special education at MacMurray College, qualified for the dean's list during the spring semester. Stephanie Day was named to the Knox College dean's list. Richard Allen made the dean's list at Northern Illinois University.

Linda Ahrens made the dean's list at George Williams College. Bill Muffy was named to the dean's list at Judson College in Elgin.

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## Des Plaines to seek rehearing on MSD plant

Des Plaines will ask the Illinois Pollution Control Board for a rehearing on its objections to the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Reclamation Plant.

The pollution board July 8 dismissed the city's complaint as "frivolous," but Robert DiLeonardi, city corporation counsel, said he will ask for a rehearing because he considers the board's holding to be "stupid."

The city has asked the pollution board to require the MSD to follow state environmental standards in construction of the sewage treatment plant, which is being built at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

The MSD is following U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards in construction of the plant, which will treat 72 million gallons of sewage a day and is expected to relieve flooding in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

The city has been fighting the MSD in court since 1966, on the contention that the emission standards used in designing the plant are inadequate to

insure the safety of nearby residents.

A U.S. District Court judge recently ruled, however, that the MSD has taken adequate safety precautions to prevent health problems. The city council has voted to appeal the case to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said last week that the benefits of the sewage treatment plant outweigh the disadvantages and believes the city is "wasting" money by continuing to fight the MSD.

The city has spent more than \$45,000 in legal fees in its battle over construction of the plant. The city has not gained a favorable decision since last September when a Cook County Circuit Court judge ruled the MSD had to follow stringent city standards pertaining to sewage emissions. That ruling, however, was overturned by the Illinois Supreme Court in March.

Elk Grove Village officials have joined the MSD in opposing Des Plaines' action, saying the \$114.8 million plant is needed to alleviate chronic flooding in the area.

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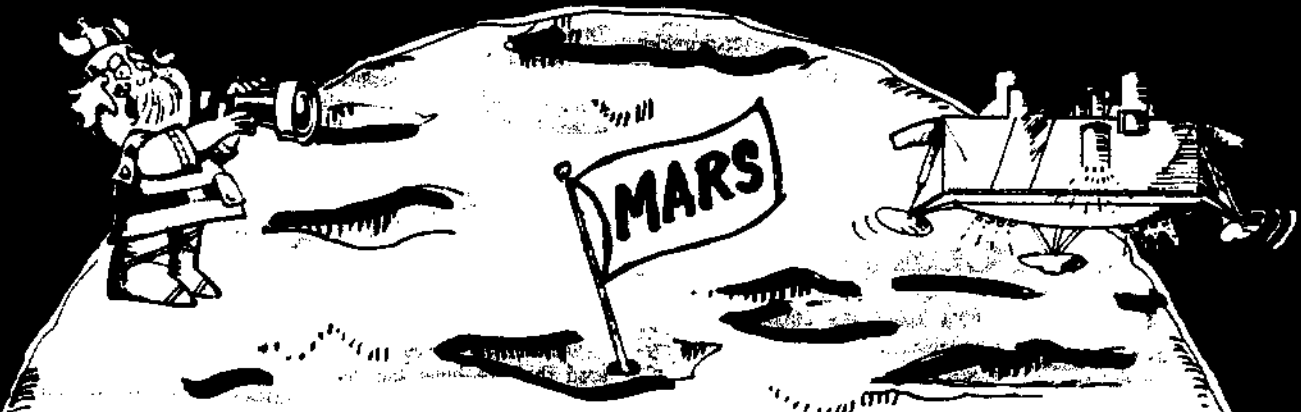
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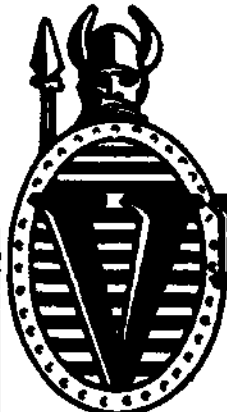


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## Lake Michigan water topic of meet Aug. 11

(Continued from page 1)  
few times officials from both village administrators will be able to meet with state officials who will be making the decision on allocation of lake water to the suburbs.

"IT WILL BE a non-technical presentation of where allocation problems stand, timetables and the constraints of the rules and regulations," Harwig said.

Invitations will be sent to Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Inverness, Prospect Heights and Hanover Park.

Harwig said he hopes each municipal-

ity will have representatives at the meeting.

Many of the municipalities to be invited have sought an allocation of Lake Michigan water chiefly through the efforts of two groups, DAMP and SHARE & 3.

The Division of Water Resources, a branch of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, currently is preparing final rules and regulations to govern lake water allocation. A tentative schedule calls for final rules to be issued early next month.

An announcement on water allocation by the state is expected before the end of the year.



## Movie reviews

Today: 'Murder by Death'

Beginning today and continuing every Friday, readers will find expanded movie coverage in the Medley section. Medley editor Genie Campbell will review a new film each Friday. In addition, capsule summaries of what's playing in area theaters will be included every Friday and Saturday to help readers decide which movies to see. Listings of what is playing at area theaters will run each Monday through Saturday.

Today, Genie Campbell reviews Neil Simon's newest film "Murder By Death." Next Friday, watch for "Gator" starring Burt Reynolds.

E. German  
wins 4 gold  
medals in  
swimming

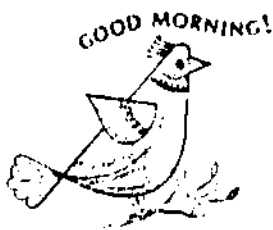
--Sports

Nationwide hunt  
for 3 wanted  
in kidnaping case

-Page 3

1c gas tax  
approved by  
county board

-Page 2



# The HERALD Palatine

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the lower 90s, lows in the mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. Highs in the lower 80s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—210

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, July 23, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Approval seen for \$16 million sewer grant

Palatine's ranking on an Illinois Environmental Protection Agency priority list, entitling the village to \$16 million in federal funds to complete its sewer separation project, is expected to be approved within weeks.

David Sloat, an official in the EPA's grant division in Springfield, said Thursday the list is being reviewed by the federal EPA, which must approve the rankings before federal money can be distributed.

Sloat said he did not know when final approval would be given but he

said he expects official notification of priority ranking to be sent to villages in August.

Palatine has been ranked 31 on the priority list of about 1,100 communities in the state seeking the federal money. Sloat said depending on the amount of money available, the first 400 ranked communities should receive funds to cover all three phases of project work including planning, design and construction.

Communities ranked from 401 to 600 probably will receive funds for planning and design, while communities ranked 601 or higher will be eligible only for planning funds, Sloat said.

SLOAT SAID the exact amount of money to be distributed is not known, but it probably will be more than \$100 million.

Palatine is seeking federal aid for its sewer separation project, which involves separating storm and sanitary sewers in about 1,000 acres of the older section of the village. The work is needed in order for the village to meet federal clean water standards.

The village is in the process of preparing its formal funding application to the state agency. The village must hire an engineering firm to prepare the application, which will require an inflow and infiltration analysis of the sewer system.

Engineering costs for preparing the application are estimated at \$200,000, part of which also is eligible for federal reimbursement.

VILLAGE MGR. Anton H. Harwig said the village board will recommend Monday night an engineering firm to do the job. Harwig, Trustee Robert Guss and Public Works Director Robert Miller this week interviewed representatives from three firms who sought to do the engineering work.

Having said the board will be asked to give him authority to negotiate a contract with the recommended engineering firm.

Sloat said the deadline for filing formal funding applications is the end of the current fiscal year. He said the fiscal year, which normally ends June 30, may be extended to Aug. 31 if the state decides to change the course of the fiscal year.

## Man escapes injury in car-train mishap

A 71-year-old Palatine man escaped injury Thursday afternoon after he drove into the side of a freight train, police reported.

Police said Frank Banzek, of 514 S. Oak St., drove his car around a lowered crossing gate at Brockway Street and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in Palatine, struck the train and was knocked into a pedestrian crossing gate at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Police ticketed Banzek for disobeying a railroad crossing signal.



TRAFFIC TAKES a detour at the intersection of Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue in Palatine

as work crews from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation attend to street maintenance

after portions of the road buckled from the heat.

## The inside story

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Bridge	2	10
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Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	10
Mike Klein's People	1	12
Medley	2	1
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	4	10
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	7
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## \$9,500 grant for seniors bus OK'd

A \$9,500 grant request from the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council to operate its 20-seat bus received tentative approval this week from the Cook County Area Agency on Aging.

The council now must complete an application for the \$9,500 grant, which will be forwarded by the agency to the Illinois Dept. of Aging. The state department must concur with the agency's preliminary approval.

Barbara Rabyne, program development consultant for the suburban agency, said she foresees no problem in gaining state approval "in about a

month or less."

The agency grant has been the topic of much discussion between the seniors' council and the Palatine Township Board of Auditors, its primary source of funding. Louise Robertson, council director, told auditors if the request is granted, \$9,500 appropriated in the budget to operate the bus would be freed.

She said the freed money would be used to enlarge the township's home-delivered meals program, operated through the seniors' council.

IN AN AUDITORS' meeting earlier

this month, however, Mrs. Robertson told the board the money would be "held over and left in a surplus account."

Auditor John Serio said he "strongly disagreed" with that intention and would urge Mrs. Robertson to spend the entire appropriated budget "on useful and valuable programs." He said an expanded home-delivered meals program would be such an effort.

The senior citizens' 1976-77 budget of \$46,000 did not include a home-delivered meals program, often the last

resort in preventing elderly persons who are ill, live alone or have mobility problems from being placed in institutions. Only about three elderly persons receive home-delivered meals in Palatine Township, which has a population of 3,920 persons 60 years old or older.

Mrs. Robertson told the board she and the council's executive committee were "afraid to include" the program because its cost would prompt criticism from the auditors that the seniors' group was spending too much money.

## Lahti rips press reports as sensationalism

by JOHN FRANK

Harper College Pres. Robert Lahti issued a statement Thursday night saying published reports of his alleged abuses of college policies and personnel are attempts "at sensationalism stemming from vengeance or self-interest."

Lahti's statement said "disgruntled employees, union collective bargaining, and 'unidentified' information sources coupled with 'investigative reporting' from the press are frequently harbingers of attempts at sensationalism, degradation of decision makers and defamation of character sometimes stemming from vengeance or self-interest."

A representative for Lahti said the statement was a "general statement"

in reply to charges that Lahti used college personnel for private business, violated college policy by flying first class on college business trips and engaged in illegal unannounced meetings with members of the board.

Lahti will not reply to specific charges until after two committees appointed by board Pres. Shirley Munson to investigate the charges brought to light by The Herald and other newspapers make their reports, the president's representative said.

"IN RECENT WEEKS there has been a concerted effort to undermine the leadership of the board of trustees and their executive administrator. In view of the number of repetitious, inaccurate or misinformed reports, I stand ready to defend that my deci-

sions have consistently represented the public interests," Lahti said in the statement.

One special committee, formed to investigate the possible conflict of interest on Lahti's part for his service on the board of directors of a bank in which the college has an account, reported proper college procedure had been followed in the opening of accounts and the awarding of certificates of deposit.

"No preferential treatment was given to any bank," committee chairman Jessalyn Nicklas told the board. "Discussions of individuals was not within the charge of this committee," she said.

When Mrs. Munson asked if the

committee's charge should be extended to include an investigation of whether Lahti's position posed an appearance of conflict of interest, board member William Kelly objected.

"We certainly are not about to place the governance of this board in the hands of the newspapers," he said.

BOARD MEMBER Robert Rausch said further investigation regarding conflicts of interest would be an "unconscionable charge on the ethics" of Lahti.

"We are the victims of quotes, misquotes, quotes out of context, in fact we don't even have control over what we say today," Rausch said.

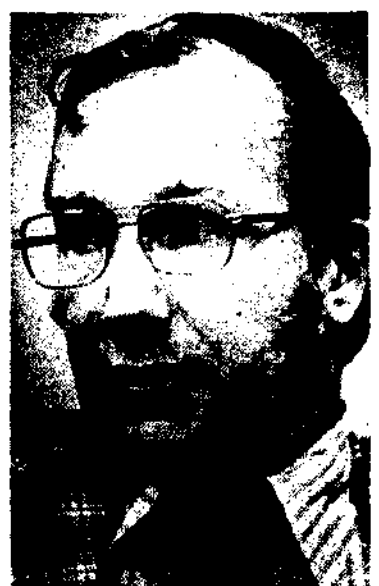
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The board also approved a motion to extend the terms of Lahti's contract another three years. His 1976-77 salary includes an additional \$4,000, bringing his total salary and fringe benefits to more than \$54,000 annually.



ROBERT LAHTI

## 'Losing customers to Rosemont'

# Track seeks lower exhibit fee

by BILL HILL  
Arlington Park officials have asked the Village of Arlington Heights to lower its licensing fees for exhibition operators because of competition from a new exhibition center in Rosemont.

The village's ordinance requiring exhibition operators to pay 3 per cent of the gross attendance receipts when

an admission is charged, or \$20 per day if there is not an admission charge, could cause exhibitors to move to Rosemont, Arlington Park officials say.

"We agree the village should be compensated for any incremental services, but the fees it charges shouldn't be prohibitive. I think exhibitors go elsewhere, there's no benefit to the

village," said Sheldon Robbins, Arlington Park treasurer.

THE SHOWS that attract large audiences also benefit other businesses in the village, which in turn adds to the village's sales tax revenue, Robbins said.

The village board's legal committee has directed administration officials to examine the costs of the services provided by the village during exhibitions at the race track.

"From legal counsel, I have gathered that we have the right to tax them, but I think it should be relative to the expenses incurred by the village," said Trustee David Griffin, chairman of the legal committee.

"But I don't think the amount of the tax is going to run anything out of the village. I don't see that as a substantial argument," Griffin said.

The 3 per cent license fee was not strictly enforced by the village until last year. The 10-day Midwest Boat Show and a four-day ski show netted the village more than \$3,500 in 1975.

THE OPERATORS of exhibitions have complained about the 3 per cent charge, Robbins said.

Harry A. Leonard, operator of the ski show, last December questioned the charge, saying his show was not charged any license fees or taxes in the five other cities it was held.

No such tax is charged at the new Rosemont exhibition center, called the O'Hare International Trade and Exhibition Center.

The center is a modified warehouse building, now owned and operated by the Village of Rosemont. It opened in November 1975 and has shows booked as far ahead as 1983, according to John Monahan, managing director of the exposition center. More than 20 events have already been booked for this year, he said.

"Without boasting, we call ourselves the best-located exhibition hall in the world," Monahan said.

IF EXHIBITIONS move from Arlington Park to Rosemont, it will be because of location, not the 3 per cent tax in Arlington Heights, Monahan said.

"Exhibition operators can easily take care of the 3 per cent. They just pass it on to the consumers in the admission charge," he said.

The exhibition season at Arlington Park will not begin until after the racing season ends Oct. 2, Robbins said.

## Lake Michigan water topic of meet Aug. 11

Palatine will host a meeting next month for elected officials and plan commission members from 11 Northwest suburbs to discuss with representatives of the Illinois Division of Water Resources the allocation of Lake Michigan water.

The meeting will be one of the state's informal sessions to discuss the proposed rules and regulations for the allocation of Lake Michigan water. Officials from the state office will be available to answer questions on the proposed guidelines.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the session will be one of the few times officials other than village administrators will be able to meet with state officials who will be making the decision on allocation of lake water to the suburbs.

"IT WILL BE a non-technical presentation of where allocation problems stand, timetables and the con-

straints of the rules and regulations," Harwig said.

Invitations will be sent to Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Inverness, Prospect Heights and Hanover Park.

Harwig said he hopes each municipality will have representatives at the meeting.

Many of the municipalities to be invited have sought an allocation of Lake Michigan water chiefly through the efforts of two groups, DAMP and SHARE.

The Division of Water Resources, a branch of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, currently is preparing final rules and regulations to govern lake water allocation. A tentative schedule calls for final rules to be issued early next month.

An announcement on water allocation by the state is expected before the end of the year.

## Chicago man hurt in 2-car wreck

A 21-year-old Chicago man suffered severe head injuries when a car he was riding in was struck by an auto driven by a 15-year-old girl early Thursday, Palatine police reported.

Police said Jorge Lopez, of 2306 N. Hoyne Ave., Chicago, was a passenger in a car driven by Cesar A. Cetino, 29, also of the Hoyne Avenue address, when their auto was struck by a car driven by a Palatine girl at Colfax and Hale streets, Palatine.

The accident occurred at 12:35 a.m.

Thursday, police said. Palatine paramedics transported Lopez to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he was admitted. No condition report was available late Thursday.

Police charged the girl with unlicensed driving and failure to yield the right-of-way to the Cetino car. The girl was released to the custody of her mother and ordered to appear Aug. 12 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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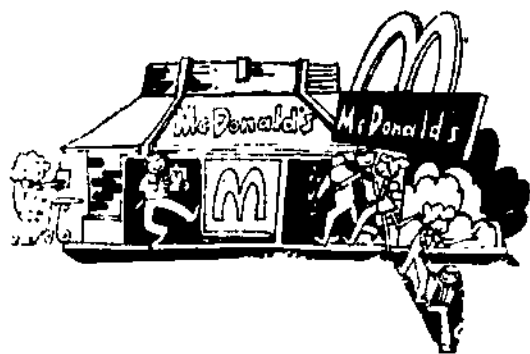
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## A black and white photograph of a plant, likely a species of grass or sedge, showing long, slender, arching leaves and several dark, elongated, seed-like structures (possibly achenes or fruits) hanging from the stems. The plant is set against a light, textured background.

Photos by Anne Cusack

Area residents purchased the 13



A bird flies over head.

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## Movie reviews

Today: 'Murder by Death'

Beginning today and continuing every Friday, readers will find expanded movie coverage in the Medley section. Medley editor Genie Campbell will review a new film each Friday. In addition, capsule summaries of what's playing in area theaters will be included every Friday and Saturday to help readers decide which movies to see. Listings of what is playing at area theaters will run each Monday through Saturday.

Today, Genie Campbell reviews Neil Simon's newest film "Murder By Death." Next Friday, watch for "Gator" starring Burt Reynolds.

E. German  
wins 4 gold  
medals in  
swimming

-Sports

## Nationwide hunt for 3 wanted in kidnaping case

-Page 3

1c gas tax  
approved by  
county board

-Page 2



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

48th Year—201

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, July 23, 1976

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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## Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the lower 90s, lows in the mid 60s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. Highs in the lower 80s.

Map on Page 2.



OOPS. One of the key elements to survival in area parks is knowing how to get water out of the fountains and into your mouth. These two lads show it isn't always easy — an eye or a chin or some other part of the body is bound to get in the way.

## Police, parks to probe vandalism

Prospect Heights Park District officials and residents will meet with Cook County Sheriff's police Monday to discuss ways of curbing increased vandalism.

Kent Kraustrunk, park district director, said the vandalism problem this summer "is getting out of hand." "The main reason for the increase is that we have more facilities now. We have the Gary Morava Center and the swimming pool is open this summer. But, we have no more security than we did before," Kraustrunk said.

Park district officials will discuss several ways of providing increased security at the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Morava center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Some officials have suggested that a volunteer "watch group" be organized to provide additional patrol of park properties.

THE PARK BOARD also might consider hiring an independent security patrol or working out an agreement with the sheriff's police for more protection, Kraustrunk said.

Two sheriff's police currently patrol a large unincorporated area of the county, which includes the park district and the new City of Prospect Heights.

This level of protection will continue until the new city has contracted with either the sheriff's police or a neighboring municipality for full-time police protection.

The park board began levying a special tax this year of 2.5 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, amounting to about \$9,250 annually, to provide additional patrol of park properties.

The park district will arrange for the additional patrol with city officials "once they have contracted for full-time police protection," Kraustrunk said.

"BUT, I THINK we need some other form of security in the meantime. The park board wants to hear the suggestions of the residents and sheriff's police," he said.

Vandals this summer have knocked over parking lot lights, broken glass

light fixtures, slashed and let air out of the tires of cars parked at the Morava Center.

Kraustrunk said he does not have a cost estimate of damage to park district property.

Vandals also have parked cars on the grass, defaced playground equipment, knocked over benches and scattered empty beer cans in many of the district's 12 neighborhood parks, he said.

The district installed outdoor security lights in East Wedgewood Park, Oxford and Wedgewood streets, and in Kiwanis Park, Elm Street and Palatine Road, earlier this summer to keep youths from congregating there.

## Ethics law draft expected to have income clause

A new draft of the proposed Mount Prospect ethics ordinance is expected to include a compromise requiring elected officials to disclose income sources on a percentage basis rather than exact dollar amounts.

Trustees, who have continually balked at publicly disclosing their annual incomes, reached the compromise after reviewing the existing proposal which lacks an income disclosure clause.

Trustee Leo Floros suggested the variation saying, "The proposed ordinance lacks something along the lines of income disclosure."

Trustee E. F. Richardson said disclosing types and sources of income rather than dollar amounts would instill public confidence in elected officials. Stocks, land holdings and employers were given as examples of income sources.

MAYOR ROBERT D. Teichert, who sought the income disclosure provision in his state of the village address last May, said elected officials are not private citizens and should have nothing to hide.

"I'm still sitting where I always sat," Teichert said. "I think every elected official should disclose his income across-the-board. Everything we do is open to public scrutiny. If they (the trustees) keep arguing to keep it a secret, how can they expect citizens not to wonder what the hell they're hiding?"

Modeled after a similar Wheeling ordinance, the proposal was drafted by Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann to replace an existing conflict of interest law passed in 1968.

One section included in the proposed ordinance states: "No public official shall use the prestige of his position on behalf of any political party." The village board unanimously agreed the provision should be stricken from the ordinance.

TEICHERT particularly opposes the non-partisan organization clause, saying, "I have in the past and will in the future violate it." He admitted he lends support to the Republican party by virtue of his mayoral prestige.

Another section of the proposal criticized by the board is the definition of public official. The proposed ordinance's definition of public officials, includes elected officials, department

heads and anyone appointed to committees, commissions and boards.

"Why should we include appointed officials," asked Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. "What can they be doing that puts them in a conflict of interest with those duties?"

Teichert agreed members of committees who do not have authority to make final policy decisions should be exempt from filing disclosure statements. The only disclosure statements required in the proposal regard gifts, business interests and interests in real property other than principal residences.

Revision of the ethics ordinance will be discussed at the next judiciary committee meeting Aug. 9. Officials said they do not anticipate any new law taking effect prior to January 1977.

## Religion, patriotism series starts Sunday

The Spirit of '76, a special series of children's programs on religion and patriotism, will be presented by the Rev. and Mrs. Willard Grant from 7 to 8:15 p.m., Sunday through July 29 at Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect.

All programs are free.

## The inside story

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Business	1	11
Classifieds	4	1
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Medley	2	1
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	1	10
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	7
Today on TV	2	10

## Lahti rips press reports as sensationalism

by JOHN FRANK

Harper College Pres. Robert Lahti issued a statement Thursday night saying published reports of his alleged abuses of college policies and personnel are attempts "at sensationalism stemming from vengeance or self-interest."

Lahti's statement said "disgruntled employees, union collective bargaining, and 'unidentified' information sources coupled with 'investigative reporting' from the press are frequently harbingers of attempts at sensationalism, degradation of decision makers and defamation of character sometimes stemming from vengeance or self-interest."

A representative for Lahti said the statement was a "general statement"

in reply to charges that Lahti used college personnel for private business, violated college policy by flying first class on college business trips and engaged in illegal unannounced meetings with members of the board.

Lahti will not reply to specific charges until after two committees appointed by board Pres. Shirley Munson to investigate the charges brought to light by The Herald and other newspapers make their reports, the president's representative said.

"IN RECENT WEEKS there has been a concerted effort to undermine the leadership of the board of trustees and their executive administrator. In view of the number of repetitions, inaccurate or misinformed reports, I stand ready to defend that my deci-

sions have consistently represented the public interests," Lahti said in the statement.

One special committee, formed to investigate the possible conflict of interest on Lahti's part for his service on the board of directors of a bank in which the college has an account, reported proper college procedure had been followed in the opening of accounts and the awarding of certificates of deposit.

"No preferential treatment was given to any bank," committee chairman Jessalyn Nicklas told the board. "Discussions of individuals was not within the charge of this committee," she said.

When Mrs. Munson asked if the

committee's charge should be extended to include an investigation of whether Lahti's position posed an appearance of conflict of interest, board member William Kelly objected.

"We certainly are not about to place the governance of this board in the hands of the newspapers," he said.

BOARD MEMBER Robert Rausch said further investigation regarding conflicts of interest would be an "unconscionable charge on the ethics" of Lahti.

"We are the victims of quotes, misquotes, quotes out of context, in fact we don't even have control over what we say today," Rausch said.

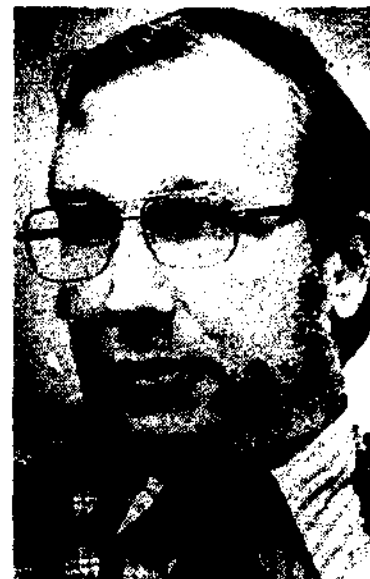
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ROBERT LAHTI





## Lil Floros

### Report from Belgium

Beverly Kluxdal, 16, a senior at Prospect High School, is spending two months in Belgium as part of the American Field Service summer program. She is living with a French-speaking family in Malmédy, a tourist town of 7,000, southeast of Brussels. The family has two youngsters, 2 and 4 years old.

Bev reports that she is having a wonderful experience, seeing the country and many attractions like bicycle and car races.

"Bev's biggest problem," mom Harriet Kluxdal reports, "is what to drink. She doesn't care for the beer or wine there and says she could really go for some Kool Aid!"

As a result, a giant carton of the powdered drink mix has been sent to Belgium.

Miss Kluxdal left June 20 and expects to return Aug. 29.

In the meantime, Bev Kluxdal's family at 24 S. Louis St. has a visitor for the summer in Jeanine Vaughan from San Bernadino, Calif. The young lady is here as an AFS domestic exchange student. She is 17 years old and will be a senior in high school in the fall.

Jeanine is currently enrolled in a summer school gymnastics class at Prospect High School.

SIX MOUNT Prospect families recently spent a weekend in Wisconsin riding the Sugar River State Bicycle Trail from New Glarus to Brodhead. The group of 26 lodged at New Glarus and rode the path created on an old abandoned railroad bed that has been covered with packed limestone specifically for bicycling.

Families that participated are the Rich Breckels, 100 N. Kenilworth Ave.; Gerald Farleys, 116 N. Emerson St.; William Goulds, 415 S. We-Go Tr.; William Hartmanns, 100 N. Emerson St.; James Prices, 116 N. Lancaster; and B. G. Treeces, 415 N. Elmhurst Ave.

Three participants celebrated birthdays during the week of the trip and so the group's Saturday night dinner included festivities honoring Jim Price, Rich Breckel and Skip Farley.

SENIOR CITIZEN Extensioners had two exciting trips this week. A busload from the club Tuesday toured the Salerno-McGowan Biscuit Co. and stopped at an ice cream parlor on the way home.

A large group of Extensioners had lunch Wednesday at the Jim Kelly Wagon Wheel Restaurant at Frankfort, Ill.

### Amount undetermined

## Dist. 21 sets referendum on tax increase Oct. 9

A referendum for a tax increase in Wheeling-Butte Grove Dist. 21 will be held Oct. 9, the Dist. 21 Board of Education decided Thursday night.

Although the board voted unanimously to hold a referendum, the amount of the tax increase will not be determined until the board's next meeting Aug. 5.

The tax referendum was recommended two weeks ago by a citizens' committee studying district finances to help offset the district's financial difficulties.

THE CITIZENS' committee originally recommended a tax increase of 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. If a referendum for that amount is approved by voters, it would generate \$600,000 for the district.

However, committee member Herb Stein said if Gov. Daniel Walker signs a new school finance bill which would change the school funding formula, the district would gain only \$300,000 from the tax increase.

However, the new finance bill also would eliminate the legal limit the district can tax residents, allowing a tax hike of more than 30 cents. Stein said if Walker signs the bill the board should consider asking for a tax increase of 45 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to provide the full \$600,000.

Board member Lillian Stiller said the board should wait until its next meeting before setting the exact amount for the tax increase in order to have more information on the state funding situation.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said he expects Walker to act on the school finance bill by next week. The bill has passed both houses of the Illinois General Assembly.

THIS SPRING, the board made major budget cuts to eliminate a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said Thursday the financial future of the district "needs to go before the people in a vote. Let the electorate make the decision on which way we should go."

Gill said two weeks ago the referendum must be held by the last Tuesday in September to provide funds for the 1977-78 school year. However, he said Thursday that it is still possible to hold a referendum for a supplemental tax levy before Dec. 31 and have the money apply in 1977-78.

He said the additional time is needed to publicize the referendum in the community.

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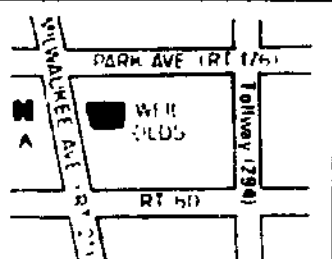
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## \$2.62 million budget for Dist. 23

The tentative 1976-77 budget for Prospect Heights Dist. 23 calls for expenditures of \$2.62 million, a 4 per cent increase from last year's \$2.52 million budget.

The budget includes \$110,000 in cuts approved by the board in April for the 1976-77 school year.

The district anticipates receiving about \$2.47 million in revenue from property taxes, state aid and other sources during the 1976-77 school year, a 2 per cent decrease from last year's \$2.5 million anticipated revenue.

The district also will be borrowing the maximum allowed on tax anticipation warrants for the 1976-77 school year, \$554,000, compared to \$490,000

last year. The district also anticipates borrowing about \$91,000 from the working cash fund for the education fund.

The district will be receiving a 6 per cent increase in tax revenue, from \$776,063 last year to \$823,867. However, state aid will be decreased by about 9 per cent next year, from \$919,313 to \$836,719.

James Hendren, business manager, said, "There's the possibility state aid could come in lower" than projected in the budget. He said additional budget cuts might be necessary if state aid is decreased further.

Hendren said the state aid cut results largely from an increase in the district's assessed valuation, from about \$45.6 million to \$54.2 million and a decrease in enrollment from about 1,566 to 1,556 students.

State aid is partly figured on the assessed valuation per student with districts having less state aid than those with a lower rate.

Hendren said the tax rate also will drop about 8 cents for the 1976 taxes which will be collected starting in the spring of 1977. The 1975 tax rate was about \$2.58 cents per \$100 assessed valuation with the 1976 tax rate expected to be about \$2.50 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The education fund is budgeted to

\$1,999,594, a 1.66 per cent increase from last year's \$1,966,955 budget. The actual amount of expenditures for the 1975-76 school year was \$1,971,355.

Included in the education fund is a "general amount" for salary increases for teachers Hendren said. He said the actual amount included could not be given at this time because teachers' salaries are under negotiation.

The building fund calls for expenditures of \$172,350, a 16.7 per cent increase, from last year's \$147,735 budget. Major increases resulted from utility bills.

Other funds include:

• Bond and interest fund, \$223,000 compared to \$224,000 last year.

• Transportation fund, \$154,000 compared to \$110,545 last year, a 39 per cent increase.

• Retirement fund, \$41,500 compared to \$40,000 last year.

The district also has \$104,036 in the working cash fund which can be used for loans to the building and the education fund.

The tentative budget will be on display at the administration center, in district schools and the homes of board President Mel Lace, board member Ron Szwatke, and board attorney Henry Valley. The board anticipates taking final action on the budget at the Aug. 18 meeting.

### Noisy work nearing an end: official

Mount Prospect residents who wake up in the morning to the thundering sound of a pile driver in action at Elmhurst Road and Council Trail won't have to listen to it much longer.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has been constructing an air shaft as part of a major sewer project at the site since April. In recent weeks, a construction crew has been driving metal reinforcements into the ground with a machine that literally shakes the earth around it.

"We know it's loud," said Evan Kelley, an engineer for the MSD. "But they're just about done there. They will be driving them (the reinforcements) for only a couple of more weeks."

CREWS HAVE BEEN driving the reinforcements as early as 8 or 9 a.m. and ending their work in the afternoon. Some days the driving is incessant, other days it's intermittent.

The shaft is part of a system of tunnels being drilled by the MSD for its O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant, under construction at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road in Des Plaines. The plant, when completed, will process 72 million gallons of sewage a day and handle storm water runoff.

Although the pounding will end soon, residents can expect to hear the muffled sound of dynamite some time this winter, as crews open up an underground route southward toward the plant site.

"The blasting won't begin until the winter months," said Kelley. "It will make some noise, but the hours will be limited so it won't bother anyone."

He said the blasts will be monitored by seismographs.

"We'll try to be as quiet as possible," he said.

## Dist. 59 officials evaluate effects of decentralization

The reorganization of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59's administration, instituted this year, has placed more responsibility at the local school level, school officials said.

Supt. Roger Bardwell Wednesday discussed the district's decentralization plan, which went into effect during the 1975-76 school year.

The plan recently has been criticized by parents of special education students who feared it would disrupt current programs.

"Decentralized management allows decisions to be made by the persons closest to the problems," he said.

Under the reorganization, two levels of central office personnel — assistant superintendent and consultants — were replaced by the administrative council and school clusters.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE council, which includes principals and central office staff, acts as an advisory group to the superintendent and reviews district curriculum changes and resources.

A school cluster exists for each of the five junior high school areas and includes the feeder elementary schools and junior high school principals. Each cluster decides how the

special services staff, such as music teachers and learning disability teachers, assigned to the cluster should be allocated to the individual schools.

Principals, instead of coordinators to the central office level, have been assigned the responsibility of overseeing 13 major subject areas. Specialists will be hired to conduct teacher workshops, rather than maintaining a person full-time.

Special education classes will remain under the jurisdiction of the central office.

ROBERT BROWER, associate superintendent, said the new organization has "reduced the amount of bureaucracy, reduced the amount of personnel and reduced costs." The district has estimated a savings of about \$100,000 in administration expenses through the reorganization.

Brower said schools can individualize the methods used to teach the districtwide curriculum but they will be monitored through the administrative council.

Each school also will be given about \$35 per pupil next year for materials and supplies. Under the former organization, principals have bargained with the administration to receive such funds.

## Dist. 57 wrapup

### Dist. 26 to share learning unit chief

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education has agreed to share its learning center coordinator with neighboring River Trails Dist. 26, providing Dist. 26 pays part of the coordinator's salary.

The Dist. 57 Board approved an agreement worked out by the superintendents of the two districts. Shirley Gundersen, the Dist. 57 learning center coordinator, will spend 20 to 33 per cent of the 1976-77 school year helping Dist. 26 reorganize its learning centers.

Dist. 57 Supt. Earl Sutter said the arrangement would "to a degree lessen the services" of Mrs. Gundersen to the district, but that the central administration will help her out as much as possible.

Sutter said Dist. 26 asked for the arrangement for financial reasons. Dist. 26 will pay Dist. 57 according to how much time Mrs. Gundersen spends in Dist. 26. The arrangement will last for one year, he said.

### Budget hearing Sept. 20

A public hearing for the \$4.1 million 1976-77 budget has been set for the board's Sept. 20 meeting. The budget will be on public display for 30 days before the hearing at the administration center, 701 W. Gregory St., Mount Prospect.

### Realty broker to be hired

The board has approved the hiring of a real estate firm to handle the disposal of the Gregory School site, located at Gregory and Rand. A report on the marketing strategy of the land will be given to the board by the firm within 30 to 60 days.

Board Pres. Robert Novy said since the district is not operating Gregory as an elementary school, the need for the amount of land surrounding the school has diminished. Gregory is presently being leased by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization as a school for children with behavior disorders.

## Dist. 21 adopts \$12.8 million budget

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education Thursday adopted a \$12.8 million tentative budget for the 1976-77 school year, a 4.6 per cent decrease in expenditures from last year's \$13.4 million budget.

The budget reflects cuts of more than \$1 million that were approved by the board in March. The board trimmed \$500,000 in teacher salaries by eliminating 50 teaching positions, \$350,000 in administration costs and \$280,000 in materials and supplies.

The budget allots \$12,786,364 in ex-

pensures, but it anticipates only \$11,793,440 in revenue. The difference will be covered by the district's surplus cash fund, said Jim Gochis, business manager.

"Even with the \$1 million in cuts we made, we will still have to use the cash balance to fund programs for next year," Gochis said.

THE EDUCATION fund, which is the largest fund and pays for salaries and programs, will have \$9.5 million in expenditures, a drop of 9.5 per cent from last year's \$10.5 million. Revenue in the education fund is expected

to be \$9.9 million.

The decrease in education fund expenditures includes the teacher and administration cuts, but additional money also is allowed for teacher salary increases. Teachers will receive about an 8 per cent cost-of-living and step salary increase, said Supt. Kenneth Gill.

The operation, building and maintenance fund increased by 9.5 per cent with \$1,076,246 budgeted as compared to \$983,032 last year. Revenue anticipated for this fund is \$740,100.

The transportation fund showed a 39.5 per cent increase with \$539,150 budgeted as compared to \$386,575 in the 1975-76 budget. Revenue projected for this fund is \$408,500.

Gill said the large increase in the transportation fund is due mainly to

higher transportation costs. The money budgeted also includes \$100,000 for contingencies.

DIST. 21 EXPECTS to receive \$11.8 million in revenue from taxes, state aid and other sources. The district anticipates receiving \$4.37 million in state aid, a 9.5 per cent decrease from last year's \$4.83 million.

The budget also includes:

- Bond and interest fund, \$1.4 million compared to \$1 million last year.
- Retirement fund, \$165,000 compared to \$200,000 last year.
- Rent fund for \$139,000, the same amount as last year.

The budget will be on display until Aug. 26 at the administration center, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The public hearing will be Aug. 26 before final approval is made by the board.

### Boyer appointed to Dist. 21 board

Winfield Boyer was appointed to the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education Thursday, becoming the board's only member from Mount Prospect.

Boyer, 35, of 1801 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, was selected from among seven candidates for the vacancy created by the resignation last month of Jack Lane, who is moving from the district.

A resident of the district for four years, Boyer has served as a vice president of the PTA at Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect. Boy-

er is an advertising salesman for Teacher Magazine published by MacMillan Professional Magazines.

Boyer said he can contribute to the Dist. 21 Board because of his association with education in his business and his five years of experience as a teacher.

"I hope to contribute fresh, new ideas to the board," Boyer said.

Boyer said not enough money is being spent on education and he favors the proposed tax increase in Dist. 21.

## Lake Michigan water topic of meet Aug. 11

Palatine will host a meeting next month for elected officials and plan commission members from 11 Northwest suburbs to discuss with representatives of the Illinois Division of Water Resources the allocation of Lake Michigan water.

The meeting will be one of the state's informal sessions to discuss the proposed rules and regulations for the allocation of Lake Michigan water. Officials from the state office will be available to answer questions on the proposed guidelines.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the session will be one of the few times officials other than village administrators will be able to meet with state officials who will be making the decision on allocation of lake water to the suburbs.

"IT WILL BE a non-technical presentation of where allocation problems stand, timetables and the constraints of the rules and regulations," Harwig said.

Invitations will be sent to Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Inverness, Prospect Heights and Hanover Park.

Harwig said he hopes each municipality will have representatives at the meeting.

Many of the municipalities to be invited have sought an allocation of Lake Michigan water chiefly through the efforts of two groups, DAMP and SHARE + 3.

The Division of Water Resources, a branch of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, currently is preparing final rules and regulations to govern lake water allocation. A tentative schedule calls for final rules to be issued early next month.

An announcement on water allocation by the state is expected before the end of the year.

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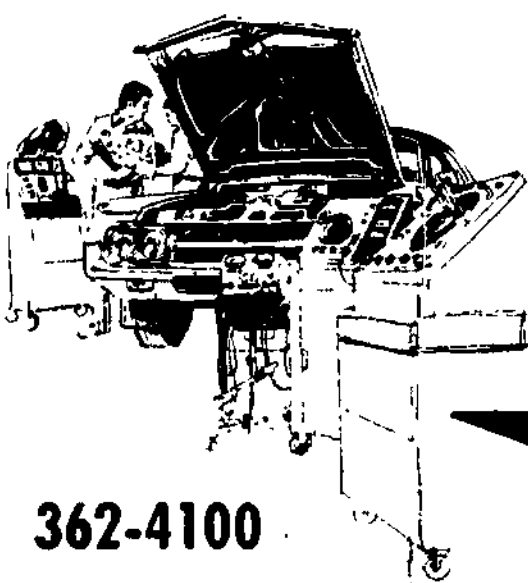
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